UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
JUN 22 1942
LIBRARY

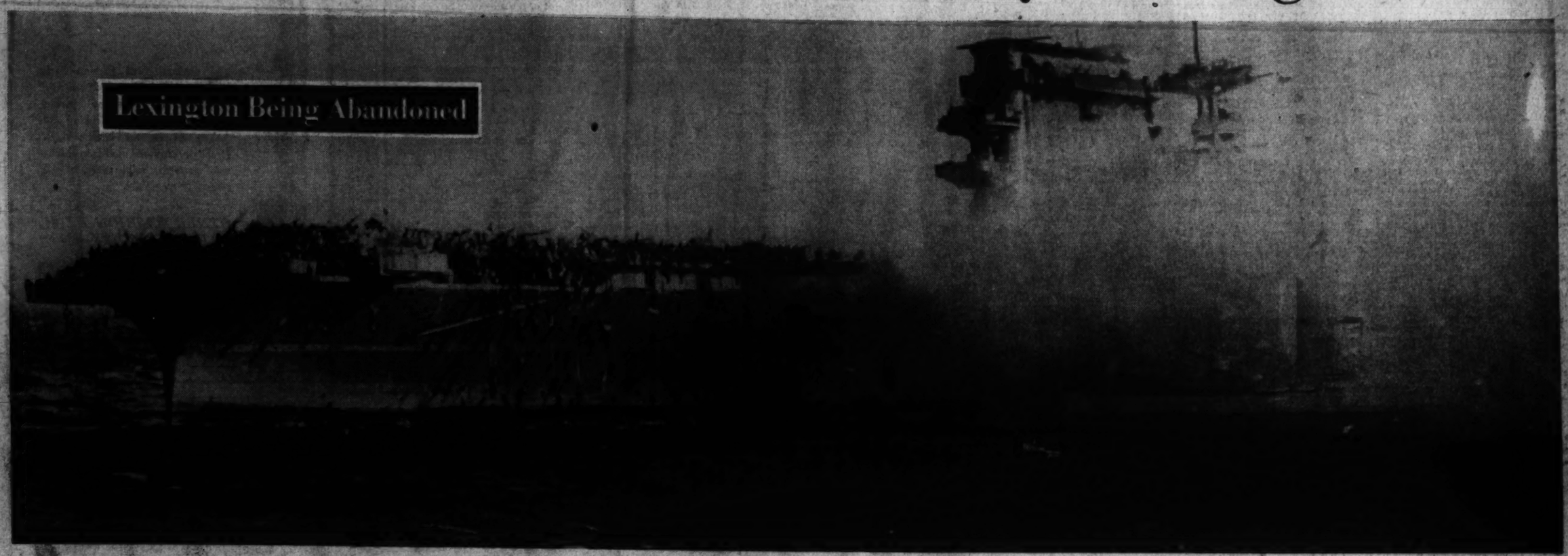
The Weather
Today—Continued warm with showers and thunderstorms in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 91; low, 74. Details on Page 25.

The Washington Post

SUNDAY POST WANT-ADS TAKEN UNTIL 4 P. M. SATURDAY

NO. 24,103 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942 X**** | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Foe Invades 2 Aleutian Isles, Fighting Continues; 4 Jap Carriers Sunk at Midway; Lexington Lost



U. S. Navy Photo From Associated Press

This was the dramatic scene as the captain of the U. S. S. Lexington ordered "abandon ship," during the Battle of the Coral Sea. Her decks are alive with men waiting to go over the side as others slide down ropes to be picked up by small boats. The destroyer, barely visible in the smoke at right, is taking off the sick and wounded. Other pictures on page 9.

Rubber Drive Call Sounded By Roosevelt

Asks Entire Nation To Collect Scrap In Campaign Opening Monday

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

President Roosevelt last night called 130 million Americans to the line in a lightning race for scrap rubber starting at 12:01 a. m. Monday.

In a rallying radio speech for the most intense civilian effort of the war, he gave the Nation its racing orders for a two-week scramble through cellar, attic, alley and dump heap:

"If you think it is rubber, take it to your nearest filling station."

"One thing you can be sure of," he said: "We are going to see to it that there is enough rubber to build the planes to bomb Tokyo and Berlin—enough rubber to build the tanks to crush the enemy wherever we may find him—enough rubber to win this war."

Army, Navy Cut Use 25 Per Cent

The President made his first announcement of the collection drive to his press conference yesterday morning when, to hammer home the gravity of the rubber shortage, he revealed that the Army and Navy already had been forced to cut their use of rubber by 25 per cent.

"The armed services have done what they can," Mr. Roosevelt told his Nation-wide radio audience. "They have eliminated rubber wherever possible. The Army, for example, has had to replace rubber treads with less efficient steel treads on many of its tanks. Army and Navy estimates of use of rubber have had to be curtailed all along the line."

But, said the President, there is a limit to what the services can do. The implication was that the next move was up to civilians.

As an example of what the services are doing to save rubber, the

See RUBBER, Page 18, Column 2.

Capital Will Honor War Heroes Today

The Nation's Capital today will honor 14 American and British war heroes with a parade, a White House reception, an official greeting on Capitol Hill, a luncheon at the Treasury and a reception at the British Embassy.

In the evening there will be a mass rally at the Water Gate, opposite the Lincoln Memorial, at which the heroes will be introduced to the public.

(Details on Page 14.)

Another 100 Million Dollars

Tax on Phone Bills Raised To 10%; Other Levies Boosted

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday approved $83,600,000 in additional taxes on communications and adopted a compromise formula for taxing life insurance companies another $40,000,000.

Concluding action on a long list of Treasury-recommended excises, the committee defeated proposed levies on candy and chewing gum, postponed a show-down on taxing soft drinks, but slapped excises on a wide range of communications services and photographic apparatus.

The day's work brought total yields of the committee's tax bill to date, including earlier individual and corporate tax action, to about $6,250,000,000 still 2½ billion short of Treasury tax goals. Broadening of the Treasury's excise list to include many other commodities may be considered when the committee resumes work Monday.

Among communication levies approved yesterday was an increase in the tax on local telephone bills from the present 6 per cent rate to 10 per cent, to yield $36,200,000 in added revenue.

The excise on telegraph, cable and radio dispatches would be raised to 15 per cent (10 per cent at

See TAXES, Page 18, Column 5.

Move Begun To Relieve D.C. Nurse Shortage

Committee to Study Plan for Training Nursing Aides

With Health Officer George C. Ruhland as chairman, a committee will be named in a few days to draft and institute measures designed immediately to relieve the Capital's shortage of nurses.

The group will be appointed by Commissioner Guy Mason as the result of a special meeting of hospital superintendents held in his office yesterday. It will be the committee's responsibility to:

Effect a practical means for training salaried nursing aides, who would relieve hospital nurses from all but their essential duties.

Reexamine salary schedules and working conditions of nurses in the various hospitals, both municipal and private, with the view of improving them and thereby helping stem the present exodus to higher-paying private duty.

Make recommendations on physical expansion of the Capital's nursing schools to increase the supply of graduates.

Emphasizing that the District government will do all it can to relieve the shortage, which threatens to decommission whole wards in some hospitals, Commissioner Mason said it is up to the hospitals themselves, acting in concert for a common cause, to decide how to attack the problem.

Frankly aimed to spur action by the private hospitals, some of

See NURSES, Page 18, Column 1.

U. S., French North Africa Resume Trade

Hull Announces End Of Embargo in Effect Since Mid-April

'Humanity Outraged'

HITLER OUTRAGED humanity in wiping out Czech town, Secretary Hull says. Page 18.

2 Ships Ready to Sail

The United States is resuming trade with French North Africa, Secretary of State Hull told his press conference yesterday, and ships loaded with non-military supplies will leave New York for that destination soon.

Trade with Vichy-controlled French North Africa was abruptly suspended in mid-April, when the collaborationist leader, Pierre Laval, returned to power.

Two ships loaded with food and other non-military supplies were at that moment about to sail for North Africa. They were held in port and Undersecretary of State Welles indicated they would be held there indefinitely, pending further developments.

What caused the Government to lift the embargo was not disclosed. In answer to questions, Secretary Hull said the decision had been reached after due consideration of all the pros and cons.

It was recalled here that Ambassador William D. Leahy, in his first formal press conference since his return from Vichy, said earlier this

See HULL, Page 18, Column 4.

Index to Today's Features

	Pages		Pages		Pages		Pages
Amusements	8	Columnists	13	Gallup Poll	13	Radio	28
Bridge	29	Crossword	28	Leonard Lyons	8	Society	16, 17
Church News	10, 11	Death Notices	26	Mary Haworth	15	Shirley Povich	20
Clubs	17	Editorials	12	Mission to Moscow	13	Weather	25
		Federal Diary	19	Vital Statistics	29		
		Financial	24, 25	Picture Page	9, 14	Women's Page	15

Reds Strike Back at Foe At Kharkov

Heap Destruction On Nazis Pounding Sevastopol, Gaining At Several Points

Heavy Fighting in Libya

DECISIVE battle for Eastern Libya developing in heavy conflicts of armored units on approaches to Tobruk. Page 7.

FLYING TIGERS score victory over Jap bombers sent to raid Kweilin, southern Chinese base; enemy captures Chuhsien, railway town and air station in Western Chekiang Province. Page 7.

Two Fronts Ablaze

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Saturday), June 13. Soviet armies of the Ukraine, bolstered by American-British pledges of a second European front, have savagely counter-attacked tank-supported German forces advancing on the Kharkov front, the government announced early today.

On a second blazing front, Red defenders of Sevastopol fought stubbornly yesterday against continuing Nazi assaults and were credited with destruction of 50 German tanks and damage to a

See RUSSIA, Page 7, Column 1.

Navy Sees Chance For Yamamoto To End His Life

By the Associated Press

The United States Navy threw out a grim hint last night that Admiral Isoroku Yamamoto, commander in chief of the Japanese fleet, may have to commit hari-kiri as a result of the Japanese setbacks in the Coral Sea and off Midway.

It was recalled that Yamamoto was cited in an imperial rescript at Tokyo a few weeks ago for what was called a Japanese "victory" in the Coral Sea. The Japanese boasted that they had sunk or damaged a dozen American and Allied ships.

A United States Navy spokesman said last night:

"That the Emperor Hirohito himself believed these astonishing feats of the imagination is shown by his issuing the highest Japanese honor, an imperial rescript. It may well be that the infallibility of the emperor has thus been brought into question by Admiral Yamamoto, who may have to redeem his honor, in accordance with the old Japanese custom. The Battle of Midway has not made his problem easier."

Nips on Outermost U. S. Isle; Our Air Forces Attacking

New Navy Reports Raise Jap Losses In Men at Midway Well Above 10,000

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, June 12.—Japanese aircraft carriers lost in the Battle of Midway Island were put at four today, on the basis of late battle reports, and estimates of the loss of enemy personnel mounted to more than 10,000.

Two carriers, and possibly a third, had been officially announced up to two days ago as being sunk, when it was said there would be later reports because of the distant pursuit of the fleeing enemy. These communiques also claimed the damaging of three enemy battleship and eight to 11 other vessels.

The Japanese officially have admitted the loss of one carrier and the damaging of a second carrier and a cruiser. They have claimed the sinking of two American carriers and a transport.

Our Losses Small

Officially announced American losses have been a destroyer sunk and a carrier damaged.

Estimates of the loss of enemy personnel in the historic engagement that smashed an attempt to invade the Hawaiian Islands exceeded 10,000 as additional reports reached authoritative quarters. Each

See MIDWAY, Page 2, Column 2.

U.S.S. Lexington Lost In Coral Sea Battle

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

The Navy yesterday told the long-awaited story of the Battle of the Coral Sea, disclosing that the United States had lost the big aircraft carrier Lexington and two other warcraft, but had virtually "annihilated" one Jap invasion fleet and had smashed the Nipponese march southward.

Besides the Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were sunk, while American naval planes sent the new Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukaku, 2 cruisers, 4 gunboats and two transports to the bottom.

Another new enemy carrier, two cruisers, and three other Jap ships were badly damaged in the decisive defeat handed the Nipponese Navy, the communique reported.

All of the action during the epic battle was by air, it was disclosed.

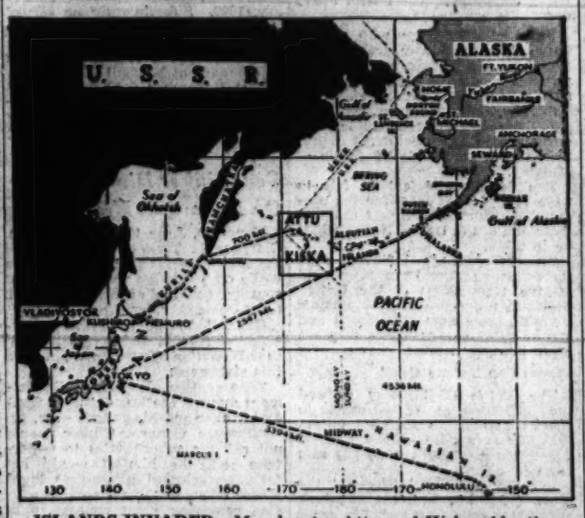
See BATTLE, Page 2, Column 4.

Battle-Tide Turns in Pacific: Highpoints of the Struggle

Decisively whipped in the Coral Sea and at Midway Island, Japan has landed troops on the westernmost island of the Aleutian chain in an effort to regain lost "face," it was disclosed last night.

The Navy announced the small-scale enemy landing on remote and unfortified Attu Island and the presence of Jap ships in Kiska harbor, also far out in the Aleutians, as further reports showed how sweeping were America's successes in the last two major battles of the Pacific war.

Earlier, the Navy disclosed the details of the Battle of the Coral



ISLANDS INVADED—Map locates Attu and Kiska, Aleutian Islands, invaded by the Japs

Sea, listing the losses on both sides, and in Pearl Harbor later reports on the Battle of Midway Island indicated that enemy losses were considerably greater than thought at first.

Naval officials in Hawaii said that these latest reports indicated that four Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk in the engagement instead of the two and possibly three previously announced. The earlier communiques also listed a destroyer as sunk, and three battleships and eight to 11 other ships badly damaged.

American losses at Midway have been announced as one destroyer sunk and an aircraft carrier damaged.

The tally sheet on the Battle of the Coral Sea, withheld until yesterday, showed the American aircraft carrier Lexington, the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho as having been sunk, and minor damage to other United States ships involved.

On the other hand, the Japs lost a new aircraft carrier, two cruisers, two destroyers, four gunboats and two transports in the engagement. Another new enemy carrier, two cruisers and three other ships were damaged.

After such heavy blows, the Nipponese high command "struck back" by moving into the western Aleutian Islands. Thus they can claim for home consumption to have landed troops in North America.

Also, if the Japs can hold Attu and Kiska, they can deny them to us as possible stepping-stones against their home-land, and turn them to limited use as bases against our positions farther east in the Aleutians.

Nipponese Incursion In Alaskan Outposts Believed an Effort To Rebuild Prestige

The Japanese have made a small-scale landing on remote Attu Island, westernmost of the Aleutian chain, and have sent ships into nearby Kiska Harbor, the Navy announced last night.

Both enemy forces have been attacked by American Army and Navy planes and the Japs have been forced to retire from the populated regions of the area.

The announcement said that Japanese operations in the Aleutians are still in progress" and that our Army and Navy forces are continuing their attacks on the enemy.

Weather Covered Operations

Axis sources have been claiming for several days that Japanese forces had captured "strong positions" in the western Aleutians, but until yesterday the high command here had no word of any occupation of any portion of the island chain.

"Weather conditions in these outlying islands precluded air search operations until within the last 24 hours," the Navy said last night.

The attacks on the isolated islands, however, had been expected, since, having made them the Japs could claim they had landed troops in North America and thus regain some of the "face" lost in their defeat at Midway Island.

As far as is known, neither Attu nor Kiska, one of the Rat Island group, some 200 miles nearer the Alaskan mainland that Attu, were defended. Both are sparsely populated.

Little strategic importance is attached to occupaton of Attu, where the only thing of military value was a small radio station of the Territory of Alaska.

Kiska harbor potentially is one of the best in the Aleutians, but it is

See ISLAND, Page 2, Column 1.

Maj. Gen. Tinker Lost at Midway

Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian air force, has been missing since the Battle of Midway Island, the War Department announced yesterday.

General Tinker was leading a flight of Army bombers against the Jap fleet off the island when his plane disappeared. It was last seen descending rapidly over the sea.

(Details on Page 2.)

Navy Airmen Set Fire to Three Jap Cruisers, Blast Fourth

Vivid Description Is Given Of Swift, Desperate Battles

By Walter Clausen
Associated Press Staff Writer

Pearl Harbor, June 12.—Navy airmen, winging to the defense of Midway Island, set three Japanese airplane carriers aflame from stem to stern within ten minutes, and later eliminated the fourth from further operations.

This and other spectacular phases of the mid-Pacific action were described in graphic detail today by Comdr. Murr E. Arnold of Kimberly, Idaho, who led an aircraft carrier group against the enemy.

Commander Arnold's account of the three-day battle also disclosed that the invasion fleet's closest approach to Midway was a point 125 miles offshore.

When the engagement ended, he said, the enemy had been "chased back further than the original point of discovery, several hundred miles" from the American outpost.

Powerful Striking Force

"We found the enemy forces divided into two groups," Arnold related. "One was a powerful striking force of four carriers, three battleships and numerous cruisers and destroyers. The other force was several transports heavily loaded down with troops to be used to occupy Midway. This force was protected by numerous cruisers and destroyers. There were 11 large vessels in it, mostly cargo and troop transports supported by carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers. Possibly six were troop ships.

"The striking force appeared to have launched an air attack on Midway June 4 from a point 200 miles away. Then the four carriers continued toward Midway to recover plane groups. It was estimated there were 200 Japanese planes in the attack.

"We received a report giving the position of the carriers. Our carriers launched an attack group with the sole object of destroying the enemy carriers.

Ten Minutes of Destruction

"We attacked at 12 o'clock. Ten minutes later three carriers were blazing from stem to stern. As soon as they were knocked out they started retreating.

"One of our dive-bombers attacked a carrier just as its planes were going to take off. Another of our dive bombers aimed for the planes on its deck. The first bomb dropped by this second dive-bomber hit squarely in the middle of the flight deck. Japanese planes were seen being blown over the side.

"All the planes remaining on the carrier's deck commence burning.

"These three carriers never took part in any further air operations during the battle. All were sunk within 24 hours. They had some zero fighters in the air for protective purposes. Presumably these zeros landed in the water. There was no other place for them to go. The carrier's decks were completely destroyed.

"Two of these carriers were of the Kaga class and the Akagi class, Japan's biggest ships of this category, about 30,000 tons each. The third carrier was smaller, perhaps about 20,000 tons.

"These three carriers, as far as we known, had plane complements of 60 to 70 each and at least 1500 personnel aboard each.

"The carriers and every ship in the force opened up with heavy AA fire when our air group commenced to attack. Needless to say, we let 'em have everything."

I asked Arnold how many planes we had against them.

"Enough to do the job," he answered.

"A fourth Jap carrier was in the area," Arnold continued, "but her exact position was not known at the time we attacked the other three. This fourth carrier launched an attack group against our carriers about 1:30 p. m. This was intercepted by our fighters some distance away from our force.

"Seven or eight Japanese dive bombers were shot down in this initial operation. It was a most spectacular sight. We could see them at 10,000 feet altitude burst into flame and then form plumes of black smoke downward to the sea.

"As far as we could ascertain only six or seven dive-bombers got through and released their bombs at our force.

"Not a single one of these got away. They were shot down by antiaircraft fire from our carriers, cruisers and destroyers.

"During this action the Japanese battleships were 150 miles away.

"To the southwest of the battleships was the occupation force of troop ships, in position to reach Midway two days after the initial raid.

"At 3:30 p. m. a second group of planes from the fourth Jap carrier attacked us. They were torpedo planes and Zeros.

Didn't Wait to Refuel

"When this attack started, we had several fighters on deck which had landed for refueling. We didn't take time to finish refueling but began launching fighters which went right through the middle of the enemy fire and into the air.

"That really was spectacular.

"One of these fighter pilots whs Ensign Milton Tootle, 22, of St. Joseph, Mo. He is one of the youngest and most inexperienced of the pilots. He had been on the carrier just five days.

"About a mile out Tootle picked up a Jap torpedo plane coming in. He rode the Jap's tail in to about 1000 yards from our carrier and shot him down before he could release his torpedo.

"Almost immediately Tootle got hit by our own AA fire and his engine burst into flames. He zoomed and bailed out.

"Tootle landed later in the ocean with the rip-cord of his parachute in his hand and was picked up by one of our destroyers.

Fight Lasts Five Minutes

"The whole fight lasted 5 minutes. Tootle's courage and tenacity of purpose typified the rest of the pilots and ships' personnel.

"At 6 p. m. we returned the visit paid to us by the fourth Jap carrier. We left it burning and attacked it again on the morning of June 5. We are pretty sure that carrier never got back to Japan. It was about a 20,000-tonner.

"It is to be understood that the extreme damage done to the enemy was not accomplished solely by our carrier forces. Marine planes and Army bombers based on Midway repeatedly struck enemy ships and continued to do so as long as they remained in range.

Japs Invade Two Aleutian Islets

ISLAND, from Page 1.

so fog-bound and distant from centers of population that it has never been developed. American patrol planes have used it as a lookout station.

The move against the two is regarded as partially for propaganda purposes—to enable the Axis to claim "landings in the Western Hemisphere" for home consumption—and partially defensive. The islands could be made into stepping stones for American attacks against Japan.

Conceivably, they also could have very limited usfulness in attacks against Dutch Harbor, if held and developed.

The Navy announcement said:

"Information just received by the Navy Department is to the effect that the Japanese have made landings on a small scale on Attu Island, at the extreme tip of the Aleutian Archipelago, and Japanese ships have been reported in the harbor of Kiska in the Rat group.

"Japanese operations in the Aleutian area are still in progress, according to the information received, although continuing Army and Navy aircraft attacks have forced them to retire from the populated regions of the islands.

"Attacks of the Army and Navy forces in the area against these operations are continuing. Weather conditions in these outlying islands precluded air search operations until within the last 24 hours."

The landing on Attu followed by about a week, apparently, the Japanese air raid on Dutch Harbor, June 3.

Except for reconnaissance flights a few hours after the first attack, Dutch Harbor so far as is known has not been further molested.

Attu, westernmost of the Aleutians and directly opposite Russia's Komandorski Islands, is 769 nautical miles from Dutch Harbor. Kiska is 585 nautical miles west of Dutch Harbor, while the nearest point in the Rat group is 561 nautical miles from Dutch Harbor.

The Navy statement's reference to forcing the Japanese to retire from the populated regions was said authoritatively to refer only to Attu and the Rat group.

However, it was presumed that the Japanese are still active in the area and may attempt to turn their landings into real occupations.

The Japanese claimed several days ago to have effected a landing in the Alaskan Islands but a Navy spokesman said on Wednesday that none of "our inhabited areas, islands or rocks are troubled with uninvited visitors up to this time" and that the Navy had no information about any Japanese on Alaskan soil.

The landing on Attu was not the first on American territory, but was the first so far as is known on American soil on the eastern side of the international date line, technically in the Western Hemisphere.

Four Jap Carriers Sunk Off Midway

MIDWAY, from Page 1.

of the four carrier's destroyed had a complement of 1500 men and officers, and loss of life on these must have been heavy. At least three enemy transports, each carrying about 2000 troops, have been reported torpedoed, again with heavy casualties.

Fighting Americans who participated in the Midway actions have told how the enemy warships fled without attempting to rescue the survivors of their sinking ships.

Speedy American reinforcements may be sent to western Pacific bases and all Pacific key points, it is predicted as a result of the Battle of Midway.

The Japanese defeat is felt to have removed, at least for the predictable future, any threat that the mainland of the United States might be invaded.

Therefore, it is believed such forces which may have been held on the West Coast of the United States as a defense against possible invasion have now been freed and can be sent to areas where they are more urgently needed.

Planes Can Defend Coast

The Battle of Midway showed the effectiveness of aircraft in coastal defense to such an extent that any area with sufficient aerial protection may feel reasonably safe from invasion.

In both the Coral Sea and the Midway battles, both the Japanese and Americans followed the same tactics, sending in first the dive bombers and torpedo planes against the aircraft carriers, which are the most important target.

The vital job in such action is to knock out the carriers, and the Americans successfully did this in both battles. The dive bombers and torpedo planes went in so close they couldn't miss the enemy carriers. The Japanese found there is no way for a surface vessel to evade determined dive bomber and torpedo attacks.

Then, with the enemy carriers either sunk or out of commission and the enemy ships deprived of fighter protection, our heavy bombers attacked and slammed the remaining enemy ships fleeing from the Midway area.

For this follow-up bombing, long-range, land-based planes are desirable, in addition to the American Navy's patrol-bombers, which have proven invaluable for locating the enemy fleets.

Of course, if the Midway battle had gone the other way and the Japanese had sunk our carriers and knocked out Midway, the Hawaiian Islands probably would be fighting an invasion today.

When the United States goes on the offensive and starts moving overseas against the Japanese, we will face a problem similar to that which confronted the Japanese at Midway—to knock out the enemy air force.

Then the issue will depend upon the courage of our airmen and the skill of our aircraft builders.

GEN. C. L. TINKER
Missing After Midway Battle

Hawaiian Air Force Chief Is Lost in Battle

By William F. Frye.
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Army announced yesterday that its Air Force commander in Hawaii, Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, was lost in action in the mid-Pacific Battle of Midway Island five days ago.

A remote possibility existed that Tinker and the crew of his plane might still be alive, but the War Department said the ocean area in which they disappeared had been searched thoroughly without finding a trace of the plane or its occupants.

As the beaten Japanese fleet retreated from its disastrous attack on Midway, Tinker led a flight of his Army bombers from that Pacific outpost June 7 to attack the enemy east of Wake Island. When last seen by men in other planes of the formation, the general's bomber was descending rapidly.

Tinker, 54, was the first American air general reported lost in action since the war started, although two others, Maj. Gen. Herbert Dargue, and Brig. Gen. Harold H. George, died in accidents, the latter in Australia.

Native of Oklahoma

Part Indian, and a native of Oklahoma, Tinker had commanded the Army Air Forces in Hawaii since shortly after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor December 7. When Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, also an air officer, was ordered to replace Lieut. Gen. Walter C. Short in command of the Hawaiian Department, Tinker accompanied him as air commander, relieving Maj. Gen. Frederick L. Martin.

After graduation from the Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., in 1908, Tinker entered the Philippine constabulary as a second lieutenant. Four years later he was commissioned in the regular Army as an infantry officer, remaining in this branch of the service until 1920, when he enrolled in the flying school at March Field, Calif.

In 1926 he went to London as assistant military attache, and while there was injured in the crash of a plane, which burst into flames. Despite his own serious injuries he rescued his companion, a naval officer, trapped in the flaming cockpit, and was awarded the soldier's medal for heroism.

Served in Other Posts

In 1927 he returned to the United States for duty in the office of the Chief of the Air Corps, later going to Kelly Field, Tex., as assistant commandant of the advanced flying school.

Tinker became chief of the aviation division of the National Guard Bureau in Washington, in February, 1937. Subsequently he served as commanding officer of the Twenty-seventh Bombardment Group at Barksdale Field, La., and as base commander at MacDill Field, Fla.

Last November 6 he was named to command the Third Interceptor Command at Drew Field, Fla., and a little more than a month later was ordered to Hawaii.

Gen. Tinker Died On Important Mission

Honolulu, June 12 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker, commander of the Hawaiian air force, lost his life while on a mission requiring "great courage, skill and experience," Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons said today.

General Emmons, military governor of Hawaii and commander of the Hawaiian Department, issued this statement:

"The entire Hawaiian Department mourns the loss of Major General Tinker and his gallant crew.

"Because General Tinker would not ask his subordinates to undertake risks he himself would not take, he selected himself as flight leader of an important combat mission requiring great courage, skill and experience.

"He died knowing that he had had an important part in winning a great victory. His leadership was an inspiration to his command and his loss is a deep personal one."

The Army listed the following as members of General Tinker's crew (addresses not available):

Capt. Raymond Salyarulo, First Lieut. Gilmer H. Holton, jr., Second Lieut. Walter E. Gurley, Sergt. Arond Shank, Technical Sergt. James M. Turk, Corpl. Will J. Wagner, Sergt. Thomas E. Ross, Sergt. Franz Moeller, Sergt. George D. Schied.

Lexington Lost in Coral Sea, Navy Admits

BATTLE, from Page 1.

with American planes attacking the Jap fleet and enemy planes assaulting our ships. No warships fired at each other.

More than nine-tenths of the crew of the Lexington were saved, along with the greater part of those aboard the Sims and Neosho.

Only minor damage was suffered by other American ships involved in the engagement, the Navy stated.

The 33,000-ton Lexington, completed in 1926, was not sunk during the battle, but went down several hours afterward, following an internal explosion.

Damaged by two torpedoes, two bomb hits and several "near misses" the veteran carrier did not succumb directly to these wounds. The blast which destroyed her probably was caused by gasoline fumes coming from sprung fuel pipes in her hold.

It was this fact that caused the Navy to delay announcing the Coral Sea losses for so long, officials said. Japan was left in doubt about the fate of the Lexington and had to take it into consideration in planning further moves in the southwest or mid-Pacific.

Aided Midway Victory

Conceivably, naval men declared, the enemy might have called off further activities in the Coral Sea for fear the vessel was still in action, and perhaps sent more warships into the trap at Midway than she would have considered necessary had the loss of the Lexington been known.

"Holding up this information," said the communique, "gave to our Navy security which was a cornerstone in building for the Midway victory."

Yesterday's Navy communique not only gave the first account of the Battle of the Coral Sea but the first details of the earlier raids on Japanese warships at Salamaua and Lae in New Guinea.

It made plain that the terrific blow dealt to Jap sea power in these engagements caused the enemy to call off plans to continue its drive southward against Australia—a shift in strategy which led to the historic Battle of Midway.

The communique revealed how Army reconnaissance planes discovered during April that an enemy invasion fleet was preparing to move into the Solomon and Louisiade Islands, northeast of Australia.

Early in May, the Japs seized several islands in these groups—apparently undefended—and set up air bases on them.

On May 4, a carrier task force of the Pacific Fleet under Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher of La Plata, Md., went after the enemy fleet operating in the islands. They found part of the invasion fleet at anchor in and near the harbor of Tulagi, capital of Florida Island in the Solomons.

"In spite of the excellent Japanese air reconnaissance facilities, Admiral Fletcher's attack caught the Japanese forces completely by surprise and all but annihilated them," the communique said.

"A few ships managed to get under way, but most of these were severely crippled and some were later beached to prevent their sinking."

Twelve Jap ships were sunk or damaged, while the American attacking force lost but three planes.

Three days later, Admiral Fletcher's planes blasted the main enemy fleet off Misima, in the Louisiade Archipelago. They hit the new Jap carrier Ryukaku, a ship of more than 20,000 tons, while she was turning into the wind to launch her planes.

Fifteen bomb and ten torpedo hits were scored and the vessel "sank in a few minutes with most of her planes on board," the Navy declared.

Enemy planes counterattacked, but were "fought off successfully." Six United States planes were lost during the day, compared with 25 enemy aircraft shot down, and probably two or three times that many sunk with the Ryukaku.

"Shore-based Army aircraft from Australia assisted in reconnaissance both before and during these attacks and added their fire power to that of the attacking naval planes," the communique added.

That same day—May 7—Jap planes located the American tanker Neosho and its escort, the destroyer Sims. The 1570-ton fighting ship, completed in 1939 and named for the late Admiral William S. Sims, went to the bottom under the enemy bombs.

Several days later, the tanker sank from her bomb wounds. Her skipper, Capt. John Spinning Phillips, a native of Alexandria, Va., and a large number of the Neosho's crew were rescued.

Admiral Fletcher's planes came back at the enemy May 8, smashing the aircraft carrier Syokaku, a craft of 14,000 tons completed only last year. Torpedo and bomb hits left her ablaze and seriously damaged.

While this attack was going on enemy planes attacked the American fleet. They concentrated their bombs and torpedoes on the Lexington, flagship of Rear Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch of Washington, D. C. Fitch commanded another carrier task force which had joined Fletcher's flotilla, the combined armada being commanded by the senior, Admiral Fletcher.

Previously, the Navy had said that these raids, which took place March 10, had been made by "island-based forces," as the Japs then did not know that we had carriers operating in the southwest Pacific.

Twenty enemy ships were sunk or damaged in these raids and heavy damage was done to Jap shore installations. Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, former superintendent of the Naval Academy, was in command of the American units.

"The resulting disruption of Japanese plans," the Navy said yesterday, "delayed for two months any attempt of the enemy to advance by sea to the southward."

Not until early May, were the Nipponese able to move forward again, only to run into Admiral Fletcher's forces in the Coral Sea.

Summing up the report of the two battles, with a revised statement of the Jap losses, the Navy said:

"The attacks on Salamaua and Lae and the Battle of the Coral Sea resulted in the disruption of two Japanese attempts to advance to the southeastward of New Guinea and cost them a total of more than 15 ships sunk, including:

"One aircraft carrier.
"Three heavy cruisers.
"One light cruiser.
"Two destroyers.
"And several transports and small vessels.

"Severe damage to and the probable sinking of one additional carrier and one destroyer.

"Severe damage to more than 20 ships, including 1 carrier, 3 cruisers, 2 aircraft tenders, 3 destroyers and the loss of more than 100 planes.

"The Lexington, Neosho and Sims were the only United States vessels lost as a result of the action in the Coral Sea and only minor damage was suffered by other vessels."

SPECIAL NOTICES

TOUCH TYPING in 30 to 40 days EASY
Government and Private Offices need Typists and Stenographers. Government only requires NOW 40 w. p. m. BOYD special course 3-8 weeks qualifies average student for Government position. Many of our typists receive $1620 year. For QUICK results and a better position attend
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Marchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs, Sheer—EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Exper. Civil Service Coaching

Olmsted Restaurant
1336 G Street N.W.

TODAY
ON OUR MENU
Special $1.50
ROAST BEEF DINNER
Appetizer • Soup
Prime Rib of Choice Beef
Two Vegetables • Salad
Dessert • Beverage

DRINKS BIGGER AND BETTER

The PARLITE SUIT

Fashion Park's Contribution Your Complete Summer Comfort
$40
The distinction of Fashion Park needlework and the wrinkle resisting properties of superfine porous worsteds will keep you looking and feeling fit on the hottest days. Drape or restrained models in shark-skin patterns, solid tones, pencil stripes, or glen plaid.
OTHER FASHION PARK SUMMER SUITS—$55
THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Custom and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300
Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

And her table is lovely, set with Lenox and Libbey

Lenox China. "Wheat" is the simple, effective pattern . . . just a single shaft of golden grain in the center of soft white coupe shaped plates, a narrow gilt band around them. We show the dinner plate, $3.35 and the cream-soup and saucer, $5.20

Other pieces priced proportionately.

Libbey Glassware and "Monticello" is the classic pattern. Tall, stemmed, gently flaring goblets and beverage glasses—in fact your complete service. Each, $1.75

CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Shiny Quilted Chintz Dresses up Your Card Table

The psychology of cool looking things in summer time extends right to the bridge table . . . For instance this quilted cotton chintz cover in pretty relaxing patterns refreshes the game as well as your living room. Dubonnet, rose, blue green, yellow or white make backgrounds for a floral pattern. $1.25

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

Witness of Coral Sea Battle Tells How Airpower Smashed Japs' Drive South

Bombs Decided Crucial Action; Fleets Never Saw Each Other

(This is the first of a series of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose foreign correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American correspondent aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, lost in the Coral Sea Battle. Johnston has been a war observer for the Tribune since the summer of 1940. He fought for four years—from 1914 to 1918—with an Australian artillery unit equipped with naval guns at Gallipoli and in Flanders.)

By Stanley Johnston

Copyright by Chicago Tribune
Distributed by Associated Press

Chicago, June 12.—From the deck of an aircraft carrier which was bombed, machine gunned and torpedoed, I witnessed the battle of the Coral Sea. For five full, never-to-be forgotten days I lived with the American heroes—airmen and seamen alike—who there won a magnicent victory.

It was the first great naval defeat ever dealt Japanese fleets—and ironically enough it was fought entirely in the air. It was a battle of aircraft carriers—aircraft carriers, the modern rulers of the seas. It may have saved Australia from invasion.

Surface Ships Never Met

The naval developments of these five days were scattered over 400,000 square miles of tropic seas. The surface fleets which fought the battle never saw each other, and during most of the fighting were from 80 to 180 miles apart.

It was a battle of dive bombers, torpedo bombers and fighter pilots. It also was a battle of antiaircraft gunners.

When it was finished two of the Japanese carriers had been sunk and another was out of action. As for our own forces, the gallant old U. S. S. Lexxington, one of the famous old "twin" carriers that laid the foundation for all the Navy's aircraft operations, and the destroyer Sims and the tanker Neosho were our only losses.

The total balance sheet for profit and loss of the Coral Sea battle, however, was much more than two carriers to one. Although our own forces lost only the Lexington and two other ships, the Japanese, in addition to their carriers, also lost four heavy cruisers, three destroyers, one seaplane tender, four gunboats, three troopships and supply vessels ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 tons each, and a host of auxiliary craft.

(The Navy in its communique said the Japanese lost one aircraft carrier, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser, two destroyers, several transport and small vessels, and severe damage to more than 20 ships, including one carrier, three cruisers, two aircraft tenders and three destroyers.—Editor's note.)

I stood on the signal bridge of this gallant old ship and watched her crew fight the Japanese, defend her, and make desperate efforts to save her. I saw them beaten by internal fires started by explosions which rocked the ship hours after her Jap assailants had been beaten off.

"She Never Wavered"

With her officers and men I slid 50 feet down hemp lines into the sea. I was picked up by lifeboats of other United States vessels that rescued every one who survived the air combats, exploding bombs and torpedoes. And finally I saw her sunk by an American destroyer.

"She never wavered. She kept her head up and went down like the lady she always was," one of her executive officers said to me as we watched her flaming hull, still upright, sink at dusk on last May 8.

For me the commencement of the Coral Sea epic was a notification last April 16. It came from the Navy and reached me at the Moana Hotel at Waikiki. It told me to report for sea duty. I was to be at Pearl Harbor at 7 a. m. the next day, bag, typewriter, and tooth brush.

I reported on time and to my delight was led aboard the Lexington, then barren of aircraft and strangely empty. I couldn't understand as we threaded our way out of the harbor's tortuous channel, why we were leaving without the planes.

"Are we going without our planes?" I asked the ship executive officer.

"They'll pick us up at sea," he grinned.

And they did, hours later, when we were hitting a fast clip southward. They came out of the sky in practice bombing dives, aiming light smoke bombs at a target sled towed 1000 feet back on our foaming wake. Then a scout bomber appeared towing a sleeve target at which all the ship's gunners fired live shell.

"Looks like we're sharpening our teeth," I said.

"Sure, for Japs," a senior officer said.

Later I learned what we were getting into. It seems that in order to take Port Moresby the Japanese had established land based aircraft on New Guinea at Salamaua, and Lae; New Britain at Gasmata and Rabaul; on Deboyne Island (eastern end of the Louisiade Archipelago), and in the Solomon Islands.

To control the Coral Sea they had sent two powerful naval striking forces.

Our force from Pearl Harbor had consisted of the Lexington and a retinue of cruisers and destroyers. On May 1 we had a rendezvous with a similar United States force, raising our strength considerably.

Enemy Sighted

Throughout our two-week voyage we had our air scouts ranging the seas for 200 miles or more on all sides of us. When we joined forces these scouts were augmented and on the afternoon of May 3 an aviation ensign spied 15 enemy craft, warships, and transports in Tulagi Harbor.

Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, who had assumed command of the entire force, laid his plans as darkness descended that night. We turned northward, steaming hard, and at dawn lay south of Guadalcanal Island, 100 miles due south of Tulagi. This position was taken to screen us from possible enemy scouts.

We were up before dawn, airplane motors turning on the flight deck of the carrier. Scout planes were off in the predawn dark. Soon they were reporting the enemy still in position, entirely unsuspicious of our presence. Immediately dive bombers and torpedo planes took to the air, and in less than 30 minutes were roaring down on the Jap ships.

Surprise was complete. The first antiaircraft fire came only with the second wave of bombers. Our boys unloaded, came home, loaded bombs again, and flew off. A few fighters accompanied the second wave and liquidated the minor Jap opposition (five seaplane fighters). The bombers came back for a third trip and when they had dropped their last missile 14 of the 15 Jap ships were sunk or beached and burning. This occupation threat had been removed.

Photographs and pilots' reports indicated enemy loss of life here must have been terrific, particularly on the crowded troop ships that were blasted from above and below.

On the afternoon of May 6 our scout planes had exciting news. They had located, north of the Isle of Misima, a Jap carrier and cruiser force. We didn't know it then but this was the enemy spearhead bound for Jomard Passage.

Rear Admiral Fletcher ordered our force northeast this time. At dawn on the morning of May 7, we were standing eastward of the island of Tulagi, and about 180 miles southeast of the second Jap force.

Again we caught them by surprise, our dawn scouts reporting their planes still all aboard their carrier.

When our striking force of torpedo planes and dive bombers arrived the Japs had nine fighters in the air, but obviously they did not expect attack. Their carrier, believed to be of the biggest and newest type, turned into the wind to launch planes as our dive bombers started down. This was a fatal move, for it kept the Jap carrier on a steady course, presenting a perfect target.

Back on our carrier, anxiously awaiting the outcome, I crowded into the wardroom with officers off duty. Loudspeakers there were connected with the Lexington's receivers turned to the communication circuits of the planes in the air. There was a jumble of orders and meaningless calls between the planes until suddenly Lieut. Comdr. Bob Dixon, skipper of the scout bomber squadron, identified himself to the carrier.

"Scratch one flat-top—scratch one flat-top," he said, and abruptly signed off.

The ship's loudspeaker system carried the message to the entire crew and the craft with cheers. The men knew that Dixon was reporting the total destruction of the Jap carrier. Our own losses (it seemed even more of a miracle then than it does in writing it now) were only two scout dive bombers.

Our fliers shot down 23 enemy planes in widely scattered engagements, and later in the day learned that a heavy cruiser was sunk at the same time. Our luck, it seemed, was extraordinary.

As if it was to continue forever we had even more extraordinary luck that evening. At dusk as our last patrols were gliding out of rain squalls, nine planes, certainly not from our carrier, approached us. We were at battle stations with every gun manned for a raid when to our amezement all nine flashed on landing lights.

The men at the guns on our carrier first recognized them as enemy planes, even though the leader of the planes was flashing a landing signal with his light. Our gunners opened up and the destroyers around us took up the barrage.

The Japs doused their lights and flew off in line astern. We learned by following them that a Japanese fleet similar to our own was then only 30 miles away, hidden from our sight in the darkness and rainstorms. The Jap pilots had mistaken our carrier for their own!

Portent of Battle

The formation was electrifying. We expected a night action, but in the darkness the fleets never met. Nevertheless this incident opened the final 24 hours of the Lexington's career, forecasting, if we had known it, her doom.

All night we maneuvered so as to be in the vicinity of the enemy for an early morning attack. Again off before dawn, our scout planes found the enemy. It was 8:10 a. m. The fliers radioed that the Jap fleet consisted of two carriers, five heavy cruisers, many destroyers. Later the scouts reported three battleships. The Jap fleet was 180 miles northeast of our warships.

It had been one of those still, perfect tropical dawns. The black night faded swiftly into gleaming, torrid day. Our force swished along, the gray ships spaced around us, sliding quietly along. Aboard the Lexington we went about our business, but all of us were tense inside.

This time, we knew, there would be no surprise. We had already been blessed with too much good fortune. Now we would have a fight. The two fleets would swing knockout blows at one another. It was a question of who connected first. None knew better than our airmen the destructive force of the huge bombs and torpedoes both sides could carry.

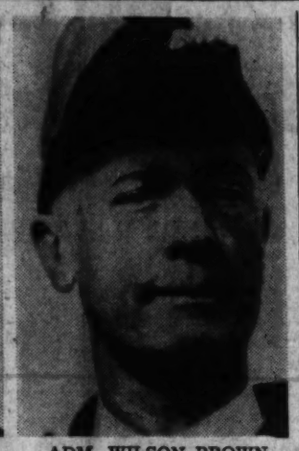
In the last few days their eyes had seen what planes could do to surface vessels—their own planes and bombs. Only the night before we had handed round photographs taken by an air scout showing the stricken Jap carrier we had sunk on May 7. It showed her—this huge new warship—being literally torn to pieces by 1000-pound bombs and torpedoes.

I remembered too well that only her nose showed ahead of the flames and torpedo explosion splashes. We had decided, in talking it over in the wardroom, that hardly a man of her crew could have come off alive.

And now we were in an equal fight with an enemy as strong as ourselves, and fanatically determined. The chips were down. What would the day bring?

(In coming stories I will tell you the full details of the Battle of the Coral Sea.)

ADM. FRANK J. FLETCHER



ADM. WILSON BROWN

Commanded Navy Task Forces in Coral Sea

ADM. AUBREY W. FITCH

Lexington Was His Flagship

Six Key Officers in Coral Sea Fight Are Well-Known Here

Six Naval officers who are well known in Washington, including one who lists the District as his home, played vital roles in the Battle of the Coral Sea, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

They were:

Rear Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher, American commander in the Coral Sea fighting, who lives at La Plata, Md.

Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, jr., until February 1, 1941 superintendent of the Naval Academy, who commanded a Pacific Fleet task force whose planes raided Salamaua and Lae New Guinea.

Rear Admiral Aubrey Wray Fitch of Washington, commander of the aircraft task force whose flagship was the ill-fated carrier, Lexington.

Capt. Frederick Carl Sherman, commander of the Lexington, who frequently has been assigned to duty in Washington.

Capt. John Spinning Phillips, a native of Alexandria, who commanded the Neosha, a tanker which was one of the three United States ships lost.

Lieut. Comdr. Willford Milton Hyman, commander of the destroyer Sims, the third ship lost, who for sometime after 1936 was assigned to shore duty at the Naval powder factory, Indian Head, Md.

Awarded Medal of Honor

Admiral Fletcher was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and while still a lieutenant was awarded the Medal of Honor for "distinguished conduct in battle" at the occupation of Vera Cruz in 1914.

For his "distinguished service" as commander of the Benham, which patrolled submarine-infested waters during the last war, Admiral Fletcher, then a commander, received the Navy Cross. His other awards include the Mexican Service, Victory and Yangtze Medals, the Sulu-Mindanao Campaign Badge, presented by the Philippine government, and "The Order of an Officer of the Imperial Order of the Dragon of Annam," presented to him by the governor general of French Indo-China.

His assignments here have included the Bureau of Navigation, of which he was assistant chief from June, 1938, until September, 1939; the Navy Yard and the Army War College. Since September, 1939, he has held a command at sea.

Admiral Brown, born in Philadelphia, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1902, and in addition to the Navy Cross, which he received for "distinguished service" as commander of the Parker during the last war, now holds the Distinguished Service Medal.

Task Force Commander

He was assigned to the Office of Naval Operations here from 1921 to 1923, and from 1926 until 1929 was aide to the President and commanding officer of the Mayflower, former presidential yacht. In 1933 he became chief of staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., and the following year was again made the President's naval aide.

Admiral Fitch, a native of St. Ignace, Mich., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1908. He has served with the Asiatic Fleet and from 1921 to 1923 was a member of the United States naval mission to Brazil, where he served with the Brazilian navy.

In 1929, after training at Pensacola, Fla., he was designated a naval aviator and in 1936 assumed command of the Lexington. In June, 1938, he was made commandant of the Pensacola air station and since the completion of that tour of duty has had a command at sea.

Captain Sherman, the Lexington's commander, was born in Port Huron, Mich., and during the last war was awarded the Navy Cross for "distinguished and heroic action" as a submarine commander.

In lieu of the second Navy Cross, he was awarded the Gold Star earlier this year for "distinguished service" aboard the Lexington, whose command he assumed on June 13, 1940.

Captain Sherman was assigned to the Bureau of Engineering here

See CAPTAINS, Page 4, Column 2.

Don't Suffer With

Acid Condition

Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas, helps to correct acid condition. Mildly alkaline, Works naturally to eliminate harmful toxins from body. Endorsed by physicians for over 75 years. Phone NA. 8048 for booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water
NAt. 8048. 904 12th St. N.W.

CORRECTION!

In our advertisement in Friday's POST, we advertised

PHILLIPS HERRING ROE

14-oz. can 10c

The price should have been

2 cans 27c

We regret this error

SAFEWAY

TAKE ONE

The effectiveness of TRANSIT ADVERTISING is well known and gratifying to those who use it. RESULTS . . . is the basic reason for this feeling toward "a good medium, economically priced." Today in Washington, however, the transit advertiser can enjoy the opportunity of an added punch which is revolutionary.

HOW IS IT DONE?—Each street car and bus here in Washington contains a number of metal boxes within easy reach of all passengers in positions where your invitation to "Take One" will not interfere with other passengers. This service is available to every TRANSIT ADVERTISER and all we charge for handling and distributing them is $1.50 for every thousand folders distributed . . . and remember, this is not forced distribution—it's purely voluntary, to people who WANT to read your offer. This folder distribution service is available only to the regular users of street car and bus advertising and is not sold individually. It is a plus service.

WHAT IS THIS "EXTRA MEDIUM?"—it is an opportunity to place your attractive folders (about 7"x3¾") in the hands of potential customers at $1.50 per thousands . .

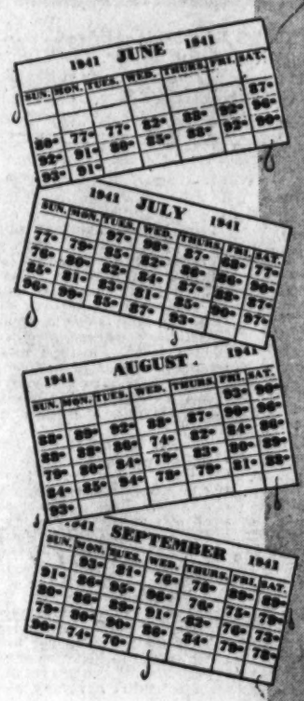
NO WHERE CAN YOU ACHIEVE SUCH DISTRIBUTION AT SO LOW A COST.

National TRANSITADS Inc.

TRANSPORTATION ADVERTISING
908 Colorado Bldg. NAtional 2804

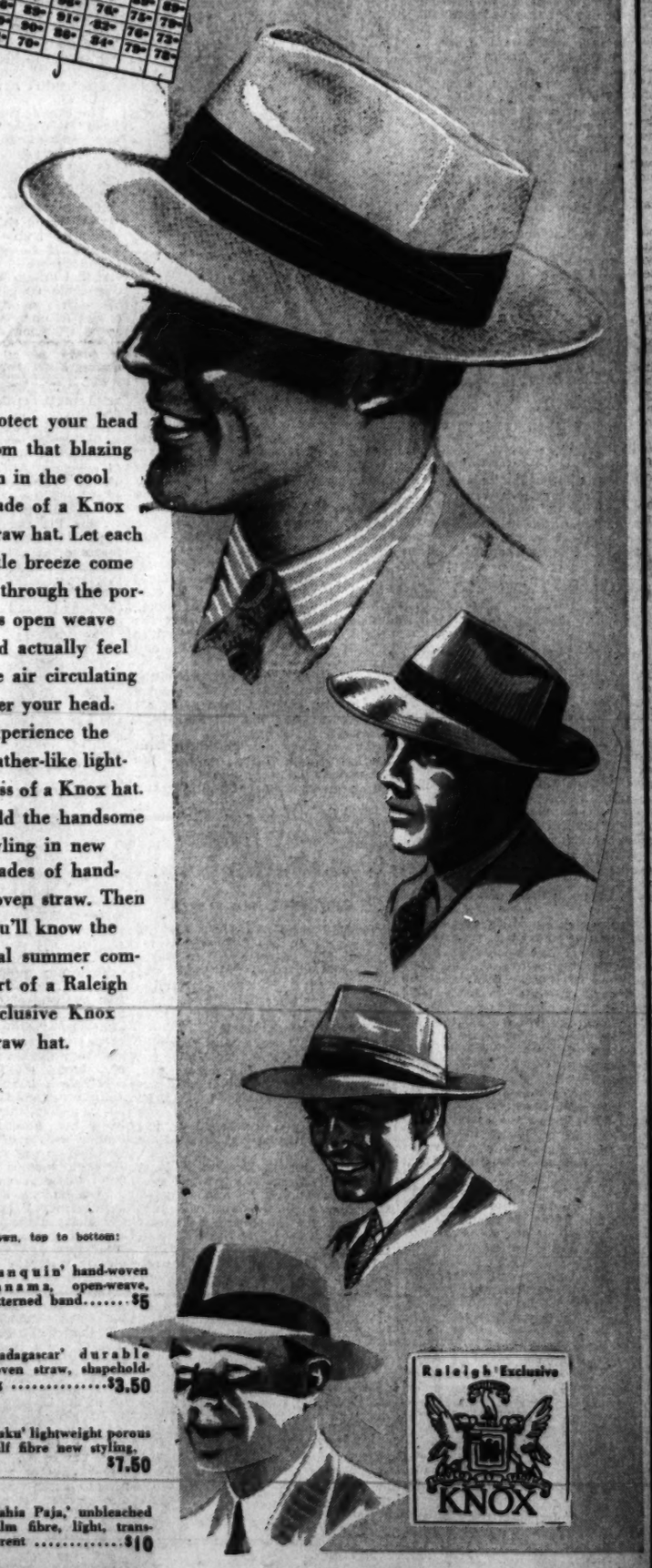
KNOX HATS ARE EXCLUSIVE WITH RALEIGH IN WASHINGTON

These are official U. S. Weather Bureau daily maximum temperatures for 4 months in 1941.



THE HOT MONTHS ARE STILL AHEAD OF US

Stay on the SHADY Side of the HEAT



Protect your head from that blazing sun in the cool shade of a Knox Straw hat. Let each little breeze come in through the porous open weave and actually feel the air circulating over your head. Experience the feather-like lightness of a Knox hat. Add the handsome styling in new shades of hand-woven straw. Then you'll know the real summer comfort of a Raleigh exclusive Knox straw hat.

Shown, top to bottom:

'Panquin' hand-woven Panama, open-weave, patterned band.....$5

'Madagascar' durable woven straw, shapeholding $3.50

'Baku' lightweight porous Palf fibre new styling, $7.50

'Bahia Paja,' unbleached palm fibre, light, transparent $10

Raleigh Exclusive KNOX

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Hard-Hitting Torpedo Planes Finished Off 2 Jap Carriers

Squadron Braved Heavy Fire to Blast Great Craft

(The following is an account of the Coral Sea battle, as told by the commander of an American torpedo plane squadron to Clark Lee of the Associated Press.)

Somewhere in the Southwestern Pacific.—At 8 a. m. our scout planes loom out of an overcast sky and come aboard. The word quickly spreads through the ship that they have sighted an enemy aircraft carrier and that we are to attack. The date is May 7—five months after Pearl Harbor.

In the room where the pilots of my squadron are seated with me around a large table there is an atmosphere of tension. It eases as we set to work plotting our courses and planning our method of attack.

The pilots' flying gear—gloves, life jackets, helmets—is beside their chairs. There is little conversation and I don't give any fight talk. Everybody knows what we are up against. We hear the fighters taking off above us. Then our turn comes and we walk up to the flight deck where our planes are waiting, already warmed up and with crews aboard.

Young and clear-eyed, the pilots are obviously excited, but no more than if they were going to play a tough game of football. They dig elbows into each others' ribs, slap shoulders and trade quick, comradely grins. One youngster boots another in the pants when he is slow going through the door. I check them over: young fliers not long out of Annapolis, warrant officers who recently made their ranks, enlisted pilots, boys who were in college only three years ago. Each of them knows his job as well as it can be taught by hundreds of hours of practice and training.

Don't Waste Any Time

They are a little nervous as we take off, but once in the air they steady up quickly. We don't waste any time getting into formation for the enemy is nearly at the maximum range and gasoline may be precious. One circle and we are in line.

I take the squadron up through thick weather and we bee-line for our objective. After flying for a while we break out of the clouds into perfect, clear weather, a cloudless blue sky and a bluer sea.

At the point where we expected to contact the enemy there is nothing but unbroken sea beneath us. We continue steadily northward, hoping to find him before the shortage of gasoline forces us to turn back.

Finally I see specs which steadily grow into ships. We all have a new feeling of tenseness that lasts until we are actually in action. Then it disappears. Those few minutes of waiting for contact are undoubtedly the worst.

I take the squadron down fast. I see below only three enemy ships. They are steaming east, with a cruiser off each bow of the carrier and about 4 miles in advance of it. Very possibly there were other ships—destroyers and cruisers—in the enemy force, but if so I didn't see them.

We get lined up on the carrier and head straight for it. When we are still about 10 miles away the nearest cruiser opens fire on us. We see the reddish-orange flash of its guns and quickly change course. My heart does a half loop and seems to hang suspended and my breathing stops as I wait for the burst of the shells. Then there are black puffs a mile ahead of us and my heart flips back into normal flight position and I begin to breathe again.

Two 97's Attack

The cruiser's second salvo is so close that we hear the "whaps" of the shells. We swing out away from his range.

My tail gunner shouts over the radio that two "97" fighters are after us. They square away and dive on us from our quarter, coming within 150 yards and then zooming away. To shake them we dodge back toward the cruiser, which again cuts loose. We are rid of them.

We are now about 4 miles from the carrier. Both cruisers open at us, firing their shells into the sea to throw up columns of water ahead of us.

Meanwhile, the carrier has started a fast circle to its left, running for its life. It has completed about a quarter turn when our bombers dive on it. We don't see the bombers, but we do see their bombs. The next few seconds are indescribable. One instant the carrier is intact. The next it is a shambles as bomb after bomb rips into its deck. Our bombers weren't aiming to miss.

A bomb smashes the carrier squarely just astern of amidships. What must have been a heavy anti-aircraft gun mounting lobs lazily into the air and plops overside into the sea. Smoke streams out astern from this huge wound.

The carrier is still swinging to the left. We duck into the trailing smoke and I give the signal for our attack. We poke our noses through the smoke and go in for the kill. A single antiaircraft gun somewhere near the stern is still firing, but the carrier is already badly wrecked, with smoke and flames everywhere.

I sight on the ship and think: "What a terrible mess." It never occurs to me that there is anybody aboard the carrier. In fact I would be extremely surprised if anyone suggested there were people on board. It is just a target. I have the sensation of sitting way off in one corner of the sky and watching myself and the other planes twisting and maneuvering down near the surface of the water. In my mind's eye I see the whole scene as from a great distance.

Meanwhile I release my fish and pull out. My plane jumps a little ahead as it is freed of the weight of the torpedo. My No. 2 plane releases, then soars out over the stern. We bank sharply and watch for the explosions.

They come almost simultaneously—square hits amidships. The torpedoes throw up spouts of water like a fountain. The water reaches its maximum height in a column then seems to spill over a little. A puff of smoke comes up from the center of the water column. The splashes are different than near misses with bombs, where the water spatters in huge, wide splashes with heavy smoke and exploding gas shooting high into the air.

My other planes push home the attack. As we pull away the carrier already is beginning to settle even though it is still turning. It completes three turns before stopping dead and going under.

There is no feeling of exultation. There is no emotional reaction except relief. I think that this one, at least, is no longer a danger. Its planes cannot attack our own carrier. I don't think of Pearl Harbor or the Japanese or anything except that this impersonal enemy has been killed and cannot kill us.

Our job is done now, so we rendezvous and head for home. I count the planes. All there. Everything okay. Then I count again and find one extra. But it is an American plane, so we continue on our course. Landing, we find that five planes from another squadron have joined me while four of mine came home with the other squadron.

Back on our carrier the pilots write individual reports and we find that each has seen a dozen things the others never noticed. Our impressions are disjointed, but gradually they fit into one picture. We ask one fighter pilot from another squadron to describe the markings on the tail of the Japanese bombers. To his astonishment he hadn't even noticed whether they were twin-tail or single. But he can describe minutely the vital area in the Jap engine into which his bullets were pouring.

My neck is horribly stiff and I realize that I have been turning my head constantly from the take-off to the landing. I make a mental note to remind the air crews to take neck strengthening exercises in preparation for battle.

In the wardroom the pilots are chattering excitedly over sandwiches and coffee, comparing experiences and impressions. Later they start playing poker, but each hand is interrupted as somebody recalls new details of the battle.

We have won the first round but the enemy is still near. We learn how near at dusk, when six Japanese fighters mistake our carrier for one of theirs and come in to land. We open on them and chase them away.

We know then that we've been spotted and that there'll be more action tomorrow. It will be—even more than today—definitely and finally a fight for our lives.

Next morning our scouts report three enemy carriers and a large force of other warships a considerable distance away, the enemy having changed course during the night. Our commanders decided to attack despite the distance and again we take off.

I am pleased to find myself much calmer than yesterday and as we fly to our target I plan ways for putting to use the lessons we've learned.

The weather is much dirtier than yesterday and when we find the enemy he is lying under a thick black cloud apparently attempting to hide. His tactics are partially successful because our bombers and our torpedo planes become separated and some of my own squadron is split. Japanese ships are in now familiar formation with the carrier behind and between two cruisers and several other smaller ships to which we pay no attention.

Going in we fly over one cruiser but he fails to fire at us, apparently believing we are members of his own force. We duck into a cloud and come out just astern the carrier. It spots us and swings into a sharp right turning, opening with all its guns. The ack ack bounces us around a bit but doesn't stop us. Neither do two fighters which get on our tails.

Over aways I see two fighters, one a Messerschmitt and the other a Zero, attacking a single plane of our squadron, chasing it right down to the surface. But our pilot keeps going until he maneuvers into position and releases his torpedo in a quartering shot.

The carrier looms up. Its planes are gone and we know they are over attacking our home carrier. Okay. That means we've got to hit him. We've got to hope we get him and pray his planes don't get us. If they do we won't have any place to go home to.

The carrier shows signs of having been hit a few minutes before by our bombers. But it is not smoking much. This ship is even bigger than the one we sank yesterday and both are of biggest, newest Jap types. We cut loose our fish and they catch him under the stern.

The whole ship staggers and is obviously badly hit. It'll be surprising if he gets home. Again there is a feeling of tremendous relief that at least one more source of danger to us has been eliminated. We didn't see him go down, but others of our planes hit him later and left him even more badly crippled.

Enemy Fighters Sighted

We pull away through heavy ack ack from the cruisers and start wondering whether our ship is still afloat or has been as badly punished as the enemy vessel we have just attacked. We don't have much time to wonder. Almost simultaneously all our rear gunners sight a flight of at least 10 enemy fighters—yellow 97s—getting ready to attack us.

Over the radio I scream at the boys to tighten up behind me. Also I scream at a lone fighter of ours which is sitting up at about 10,000 to get the hell down and give us a hand. I don't realize it but later the boys tell me I am cussing a blue streak.

The 97's pull calmly and deliberately up into positions on our quarter and prepare to attack. We get set for the shock.

The first fighter comes in at a steep dive and I see that our tracers are too far behind him. I scream at our gunners to give a bigger lead with their machine guns. The Japs don't come too close, not over 150 yards.

One by one they peel off and take a crack at us. Bullets whip through the radioman's cockpit of my number two plane, smashing the gun mount and missing the radioman's head by half an inch. Other planes are hit but not seriously. As each enemy fighter comes down his bullets puff up the water below us in a series of little sprays.

Two Go Down

Then our gunners steady down and we get the range. A 97 flys into our one of fire and suddenly bursts into flame. It reels over and hits the water blazing. A second one gets the same treatment and they decide they have enough and break off the action. They surely look beautiful—going away.

I figure the Japs must be nearly out of gas and have to hurry home. Now the attack has stopped I realize gas is becoming a serious problem to us. Our indicators are slipping toward empty and we don't know if we'll make it.

One of us doesn't. Only 20 minutes from home the pilot of one of my planes tells me by radio that his gas is gone and he has to sit down. We see him go down on the water in a perfect landing, giving him and the crew plenty of opportunity to get into their boat.

I feel sure they'll turn up later somehow, somewhere.

If they don't we will continue to talk of them just as if they were alive. When some friend from another ship asks about them my pilots will say "they were smoked up in the Coral Sea."

We simply can't let ourselves worry too much about death. It may be the turn of any of the rest of us tomorrow.

Our engines are already beginning to cough when we finally sight our carrier. It shows no signs of damage. We hurry aboard. Several of my planes are considerably shot up. One will never get back.

But we have won the second round, too. We begin preparations for the next one.

U. S. Navy Photo

THEY LED NAVY FLIERS IN CORAL SEA—Lieut. Comdr. W. O. Burch, jr. (left), and Lieut Comdr. Joe Taylor were leaders of the aircraft attack against the Japs in the Battle of the Coral Sea. This picture of the Navy fighter pilots in front of a torpedo plane was released yesterday

Six Navy Officers Well-Known Here

CAPTAINS, from Page 3.

from 1919 to 1921, and in 1926 served for a year in the Office of Naval Operations. He returned to Washington in 1929 and until 1931 was assigned to the Bureau of Navigation. After designation as a naval aviator he became executive officer of the U. S. S. Saratoga.

Capt. Phillips was born February 28, 1895, in Alexandria and attended Trinity Church School, New York, before entering the Naval Academy in 1914. With the class of 1918, he was assigned in 1917 to the South Dakota, engaged in escort duty, and served with her until the end of the World War.

From January, 1929, until May, 1931, he was assigned to the Naval Academy. In 1932 he was stationed with the Asiatic fleet and from 1934 until 1936, he was professor of naval science and tactics at Northwestern University.

In June 1938, Captain Phillips reported to the Bureau of Navigation here and at the completion of that duty was assigned to command of the Neosha. On March 14 the Navy Department announced the award to him of a Navy Cross for action in the Pacific.

Lieut. Comdr. Hyman graduated from the Naval Academy in 1924 after entering from California. He was born in Pueblo, Colo.

In 1931, he served in the communications office at the Navy Department here and later, from 1933 to 1936, was attached to the Tennessee. His next tour of shore duty was at the Naval powder factory at Indianhead, Md.

He was gunnery officer of the Quincy until he assumed command of the Sims.

In Congress

TODAY

Neither House in session. Both meet at noon Monday.

Committees: Conference committee on District appropriations bill; Senate, Joint Commerce Committee on Columbia River power; House, Appropriations Subcommittee on deficiency.

YESTERDAY

Neither House in session.

5 Course
LUNCH
Served 12-2 50c Dinner from 90c Served 6-8:30
Special $1 Dinner 8-Oz. Sirloin Steak
Private Rooms for Luncheon and Dinner at No Extra Charge.
Burlington Hotel
1120 Vermont Ave. at Thomas Circle

SATURDAY SAVINGS at SAFEWAY

Prices effective in all Safeway Stores in Washington and vicinity until close of business today. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

Chuck Roast of Beef lb. 22c
Rib Veal Chops lb. 31c
Ducklings LONG ISLAND Freshly Killed lb. 24c
Frying Chickens PLYMOUTH ROCK lb. 33c
Frying Chickens SANICO FINEST lb. 37c
Smoked Picnics lb. 29c
Wheaties BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS 2 pkgs. 19c
Argo Gloss Starch 2 1-lb. pkgs. 11c
Del Monte Corn Golden Bantam Cream Style 17-oz. can 11c
Wesson Oil quart can 49c
May Day Salad Oil quart can 47c
Kraft Cheese AMERICAN or VELVEETA 2-lb. box 57c
Anglo Corned Beef 12-oz. can 22c
Waldorf Toilet Tissue roll 4c
Crisco or Spry SHORTENING 3-lb. can 67c
Royal Satin SHORTENING 3-lb. can 63c
Cascade Salad Dressing quart jar 25c
Corn Kix Cereal 7-oz. pkg. 10c
New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 WHITE 10 lbs. 29c
Stringless Beans ROUND, MEATY 2 lbs. 15c
Fresh Bunch Beets 2 bunches 9c
Fresh Asparagus Tender Green Stalks lb. 8c
Florida Cucumbers lb. 8c

★★★★★★★
BUY WAR BONDS-STAMPS

SAFEWAY

What's a Flag?

Excerpt from Flag Day Editorial in the New York Times, June 14, 1940

"What's the love of country for which it stands? Maybe it begins with love of the land itself. It is the Pilgrims dying in their first dreadful Winter. It is the minute man standing his ground at Concord Bridge, and dying there. It is the army in rags, sick, freezing, starving at Valley Forge. It is the wagons and the men on foot going westward over Cumberland Gap, floating down the great rivers, rolling over the great plains It is the settler hacking fiercely at the primeval forest on his new, his own lands. It is Thoreau at Walden Pond, Lincoln at Cooper Union, and Lee riding home from Appomattox. It is corruption and disgrace, answered always by men who would not let the flag lie in the dust, who have stood up in every generation to fight for the old ideals and the old rights, at risk of ruin or of life itself.

It is a great multitude of people on pilgrimage, common and ordinary people, charged with the usual human failings, yet filled with such a hope as never caught the imaginations and the hearts of any nation on earth before. The hope of liberty. The hope of justice. The hope of a land in which a man can stand straight, without fear, without rancor.

The land and the people and the flag—the land a continent, the people of every race, the flag a symbol of what humanity may aspire to when the wars are over and the barriers are down; to these each generation must be dedicated and consecrated anew, to defend with life itself, if need be, but, above all, in friendliness, in hope, in courage, to live for.

Keep Old Glory Flying

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps Now

at any Bank, Trust Company, Loan Association or Post Office

War Bonds and Stamps on Sale G Street Branch U. S. Post Office, First Floor

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

War Savings Stamps on Sale at all Service Desks, except First Floor.

Pacific Naval Losses Compared to Date

125 Jap Vessels Sunk or Damaged Since Pearl Harbor Against 29 U. S. Ships

In a recapitulation of all the losses inflicted on the Japanese fleet since December 7, the Navy Department yesterday listed 142 vessels of all types as having been sunk or probably sunk, and an additional 90 vessels of all types as damaged.

The Navy's figures were as follows:

Warships	Sunk.	Sunk or Probably Sunk.	Believed Sunk.	Possibly Sunk.	Damaged.	Tot.
Battleships	0	0	0	0	4	4
Aircraft carriers	4	1	1	0	4	10
Cruisers	11	4	1	0	19	35
Destroyer leaders	1	0	0	0	0	1
Destroyers	16	3	1	2	10	32
Submarines	6	0	0	0	1	7
Seaplane or aircraft tenders	0	0	1	0	4	5
Minesweepers	1	1	0	0	0	2
Gunboats	9	1	0	0	1	11
Submarine chasers	1	0	0	0	0	1
Patrol boats	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	51	10	4	2	43	110
Noncombatant Ships						
Fleet tankers	9	0	0	0	0	9
Transports	14	0	4	0	10	28
Troopships	0	0	0	0	1	1
Supply ships, merchantmen	27	0	0	1	3	31
Transport or cargo ships	16	7	0	0	3	26
Miscellaneous (unidentified)	8	0	5	0	14	27
Totals	74	7	9	1	31	122
Grand totals	125	17	13	3	74	232

Losses suffered by the United States Fleet since December 7 in the Pacific Area follows:

Warships	Lost.	Demolished to prevent capture by enemy.	Damaged.	Totals.
Battleships	1	0	1	2
Aircraft carriers	1	0	1	2
Aircraft tenders	1	0	0	1
Cruisers	1	0	2	3
Destroyers	9	1	4	14
Submarines	2	1	0	3
Seaplane tenders	0	0	1	1
Minesweepers	3	2	0	5
Gunboats	3	1	0	4
Patrol torpedo boats	2	1	0	3
Totals	23	6	9	38
Noncombatant ships				
Tankers	3	0	0	3
Submarine rescue vessel	1	0	0	1
Target ship	1	0	0	1
Minelayer	1	0	0	1
Submarine tender	0	1	0	1
Cargo vessel	0	0	1	1
Floating drydock	0	1	0	1
Tug	0	1	0	1
Totals	6	3	1	10
Grand totals	29	9	10	48

Tabulation by categories of the 37 Japanese vessels lost during the Coral Sea action and the engagements off the ports of Salamaua and Lae on New Guinea Island, as well as American losses in the Coral Sea fighting. No American vessels were lost in the fighting off New Guinea. The losses were as follows:

Coral Sea
Sunk—
1 Aircraft carrier
1 Heavy cruiser
1 Light cruiser
2 Destroyers
4 Gunboats
2 Transports or cargo vessels

Damaged—
1 Aircraft carrier
1 Heavy cruiser
1 Light cruiser
1 Seaplane tender
2 Transports or cargo vessels
—
17 Total

Salamaua and Lae
Sunk—
2 Cruisers
2 Transports or cargo vessels

Probably sunk—
1 Cruiser
1 Destroyer

Damaged—
1 Seaplane tender
3 Destroyers
10 Miscellaneous ships
—
20 Total

Losses Inflicted on United States Navy by Japanese
Sunk—1 aircraft carrier, 1 destroyer, 1 tanker; total, 3.

Navy's Text on Coral Sea Fight

The text of the Navy Department communique No. 88 on the Battle of the Coral Sea follows:

1. The Battle of Midway now makes it possible to release information with regard to the Battle of the Coral Sea. Holding up this information gave to our Navy security which was a cornerstone in building for the Midway victory.

2. In early March the Japanese were observed to be concentrating transports and combatant ships in the ports of Salumaua and Lae on the island of New Guinea, apparently in preparation for an assault on Port Moresby on the south coast of the same island. The occupation of Port Moresby would have afforded the enemy a strategically located advance-base from which promptly to make further attacks on northern Australia.

3. For some time the bases at Salamaua and Lae had been subjected to air attacks by United States and Australian shore-based aircraft from Australia. On March 10 a number of aircraft from a Pacific fleet task force, under the command of Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, joined these shore-based planes in very successful attacks on shipping and shore installations at the enemy bases. As announced in Navy Department communique No. 57 of March 18, this attack resulted in the following damage to the enemy: the sinking of or damage to more than 20 Japanese ships and heavy damage to shore installations.

The resulting disruption of Japanese plans delayed for two months any attempt of the enemy to advance by sea to the southward. The attacking force was described in the communique as American and Australian-island based forces, since the participation of our carriers in that action had still not been discovered by the enemy.

Gathered Forces Again in April

4. During April our Army reconnaissance planes reported that the enemy was once again concentrating transports, and the supporting elements, including aircraft from carriers and shore bases, preparatory to an attempt to advance into the Solomon and Louisiade Islands. In early May these advances were actually begun. Bases for land planes in both of these groups of islands were seized by the Japanese and the entire northern portion of the Coral Sea was subjected to daily reconnaissance by enemy shore-based aircraft.

5. On May 4 a task force of the Pacific Fleet under the command of Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher found a part of this Japanese invasion fleet at anchor in and near the Harbor of Tulagi, the capital of Florida Island in the Solomon group. In spite of the excellent Japanese air reconnaissance facilities, Admiral Fletcher's attack caught the Japanese forces completely by surprise and all but annihilated them. A few ships managed to get under way, but most of these were severely crippled and some were later beached to prevent their sinking. The results of the engagement as announced in Navy Department communique No. 77 of May 7 were as follows: The sinking of or damage to 12 Japanese vessels and the destruction of six aircraft. Our entire loss amounted to but three aircraft. On the following day a large four-engined flying boat was intercepted by our forces and shot down.

Struck Main Jap Force May 7

6. On May 7 Admiral Fletcher's aircraft struck the main body of the Japanese force in the Louisiade Archipelago off Misimi. The new Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukaku and a heavy cruiser were sunk. Fifteen bomb hits and 10 torpedo hits were recorded scored on the Ryukaku, which was turning into the wind to launch her aircraft when thus blasted. She sank in a few minutes with most of her planes on board. The enemy counterattack which followed was fought off successfully. During this day's fighting more than 25 enemy aircraft were shot down as compared to our loss of six. Shore-based Army aircraft from Australia assisted in reconnaissance both before and during these attacks and added their fire power to that of the attacking naval planes.

7. During the afternoon of May 7 Japanese aircraft located and bombed the United States tanker Neosho and its accompany destroyer, the U. S. S. Sims, in the Coral Sea. The Sims was sunk during the attack and the Neosho sank several days later as a result of the damage received during the bombing. A large part of the personnel from the Neosho and Sims were rescued and have reached port. The next of kin of casualties are being notified.

8. On May 8 the same task force again carried the attack to the enemy and succeeded in inflicting serious damage on a second Japanese carrier, the Shokaku, which was left ablaze as a reseult of bomb and torpedo hits.

9. During this same engagement the enemy launched a counterattack with aircraft while our planes were still attacking. The principal target was the U. S. S. aircraft carrier Lexington, flagship of Rear Admiral A. W. Fitch. In spite of skillful handling, all available fighter protection and antiaircraft defense, the Lexington was hit by two torpedoes and at least two bombs and was further damaged by several near misses. These attacks were the last action in the Battle of the Coral Sea. The crew of the Lexington succeeded in putting out the fires and recovering her aircraft. Several hours after the battle, while steaming at 20 knots, a terrific internal explosion rocked the Lexington, causing serious fires to break out in many parts of the ship. It was at first thought that the explosion was the result of a "sleeper" bomb. Investigation revealed, however, that the probable cause was the ignition of gasoline vapors which resulted from leaks in ruptured gasoline lines in closed compartments below decks.

10. The crew fought heroically for more than five hours to save the ship, but were at great disadvantage because the explosion had damaged much of the fire-fighting euiqpment. Destroyers were sent alongside to assist with their pumps, fire hose and chemical fire-fighting equipment. The wounded were transferred from the burning carrier to the destroyers alongside. Finally, with all machinery disabled, the ship stopped and flames enveloping nearly her entire length, it became apparent that any further attempt to save her was futile and the captain ordered the crew to "abandon ship." Men slid down lines from the carrier's decks to boats from other ships while some crawled aboard life rafts and rubber boats.

Great Ship Sinks With Heavy Detonation

11. Ninety-two per cent of the entire ship's company were rescued and have reached port safely. The only casualties were the result of the battle or the explosion and the resulting fire. The last man to leave his ship was Commanding Officer Capt. F. C. Sherman. As he slid to safety down a line from the deck into the water the torpedo warhead locker of the Lexington exploded. All men in the water had been rescued, the Lexington sank with a final detonation which shook nearby ships.

12. The attack on Salamaua and Lae and the Battle of the Coral Sea resulted in the disruption of two Japanese attempts to advance to the southeastward of New Guinea and cost them a total of more than 15 ships sunk, including: one aircraft carrier, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and two destroyers.

Several transport and small vessels and severe damage to and the probable sinking of one additional cruiser and one destroyer, and severe damage to more than 20 ships, including one carrier, three cruisers, two aircraft tenders, three destroyers and the loss of more than 100 aircraft.

13. The Lexington, Neosho and Sims were the only United States vessels lost as a result of the action in the Coral Sea and only minor damage was suffered by other vessels. The next of kin of all casualties in these ships are being notified as information is received.

Score of Ships Sunk or Hit In 2 Battles: Japs, 51; U. S., 5

By the Associated Press

In two great sea fights, the United States Navy has rolled up a score of about 51 to 5 against the Japanese in ships sunk and damaged—with additional reports of Japanese losses virtually certain to come in.

The Navy's tabulation yesterday of the outcome of the Coral Sea struggle listed at least 15 enemy ships sunk and more than 20 damaged. Among those certainly sunk were an aircraft carrier, three heavy cruisers, one light cruiser and two destroyers.

Up to now, the disclosed toll taken by Americans in the Midway battle stands at 4 enemy aircraft carriers and a destroyer sunk; 3 battleships and 8 to 11 other ships damaged. These figures probably will be raised in the final accounting of what happened to the Jap armada of about 30 vessels.

American ship losses: One aircraft carrier, two destroyers and a tanker sunk; one aircraft carrier damaged.

Army Planes Plant Torpedoes Squarely on Jap Ship's Deck

By the Associated Press

Pearl Harbor, June 12—"We just dodged between two cruisers, played leapfrog over the ack, ack, went close into the Jap carrier and laid our torpedoes on her deck. It was all cut and dried."

The attack thus described by Capt. James F. Collins, 28, of Meridian, Miss., actually was the most thrilling Army airplane action in last week's battle for Midway.

It took place on the morning of June 4, within 200 miles of Midway. It was the first time in history that American Army planes dropped torpedoes against a ship. The Army planes recently were converted into torpedo carriers.

Two of Captain Collins' planes didn't get back, but one torpedoed another Japanese carrier before it crashed into the ocean.

550 Bullets Hit One Plane

One of Captain Collins' planes, piloted by Lieut. James B. Muri, 23, of Miles City, Mont., came home with 500 bullet holes in it.

It was a miracle that Collins, Muri and their crews lived to tell the story. They flew in to attack the carrier through a concentrated hell of ack-ack fire from the entire Japanese battle fleet. Throughout their attack Japanese fighters constantly dove on them in vicious swarms.

Two of lieutenant Muri's crew were wounded severely and for a while he was without protection from fighters until his copilot, Lieut. P. L. Moore of El Centro Calif., crawled through the plane, tended the wounded men and manned the tail gun.

Attacks by Collins' squadron were witnessed by Ensign George H. Gay, of Houston, Tex., from the floating wreckage of his own plane. He told of seeing Collins' third plane attack a second Japanese carrier through the heaviest antiaircraft fire.

Torpedo Lands Squarely

Her torpedo crashed squarely into the carrier, but the American plane, after leap-frogging over the carrier's deck, was itself hit by antiaircraft fire and crashed into the sea.

Captain Collins, a soft-voiced, tough-fibered Southerner, was in London last year as an observer with the R. A. F.

Though he had "about 30 bullet holes in my plane," he and his planes pressed on.

"We dodged between two cruisers, did a sharp turn to the right and headed for the carrier which was starting to circle at high speed.

"I got down low and Muri was even lower. We slowed down and let go our torpedoes. They both hit near the bow. We zoomed over the carrier deck and split up. I opened the throttles and climbed as fast as possible for the clouds with six Zeros on my tail.

"My rear gunner, although hurt, shot two of them down. One Japanese fighter exploded in the air and we saw the pilot take to his parachute. We finally shook off the fighters and headed for home."

Counted 50 Enemy Planes

Lieutenant Muri said he counted 50 enemy fighters.

"Their first attack, while we were still about 3 miles away from the enemy fleet, wounded three of my crew leaving us without defense until more crawled back through the plane.

"I had some trouble with the torpedo release and sure had my hands full getting it working while piloting the plane into position for the attack.

"After dropping the torpedo, I turned right and got down as close to the water as possible.

"Zeros were coming at us from all angles. They stayed right with us, so close you could see the pilots' features. They never turned back until their bullets were all gone and their gas was about exhausted.

"They finally left us and we wasted no time heading for home. We finally made it, thanks to Mr. Ford's motors which really took a beating.

"We could see the Jap vessels burning from a hundred miles away."

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

"Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps" the one sure way we can all help win the war

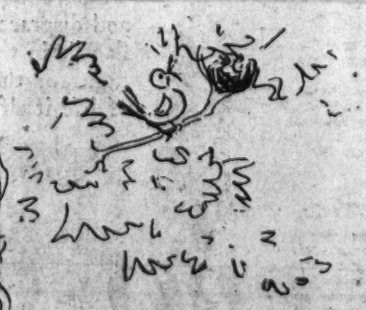
Young "Sleeping Beauties" Choose Cool Cotton Pajamas

For spend-the-night parties or sleeping in your own bed, sheer, pretty cotton "pajams" are favorites. We show two styles and there are many, many more.

At left, a soft challis-rose printed cotton lawn. Its pants adjust to fit your waist, its butcher-type blouse goes quite feminine with lingerie about the square neck, pockets and sleeves. This one for sizes 11 to 17 is..... $2.93

The fortunate young lady having her hair curled wears a pretty print cotton seersucker with perky eyelet trim. This, too, has a butcher-boy top so you can roll and tumble all night without having a dream broken. Blue or pink print. Sizes 8 to 16..... $1.93

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR



Your Young Daughter Lives in Her Bobby Suit

A story in stripes that "vertically" speak of summer fun is this bobby suit of striped corded cotton chambray. The blithe jacket has a set-in belt which becomingly tucks in the waistline while the skirt swings gaily out in eight gores. Crisply fresh as a stick of peppermint in red, green or blue and white stripes. Sizes 10 to 16, $3.93

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15—Thursdays 12:30 to 9

Breakfast, lunch, lounge, sew, relax in a

Short, Wrap-around Demi-coat

The door bell rings . . . you look like a fright . . . what to do? Slip on a Demi-Coat of course . . . Dress length and crisp and fresh it wraps around and in a split second you are as well-dressed as your caller. Scores of home tasks are more fun when your demi-coat is your comfortable attire.

The bright fruit cotton chintz above is a darling . . . good wrap around front, flared skirt and a back tie. White, pink, natural or pale blue backgrounds.

The onlooker above wears a demi-coat of spun rayon with a tailored button-front arrangement. Others, too, in florals . . . cottons or rayons. Sizes 12 to 20..... Each $3.95

NEGLIGEES, THIRD FLOOR

U. S. S. Lexington Set Many Records

Speed and Power Marks Made During Her 15-Year Life

By the Associated Press

The Lexington, sunk in the Coral Sea, was one of the swiftest and most powerful ships afloat and set many records during her 15-year career.

On November 15, 1928, the Lexington broke world records for speed and power developed by large ships in speed trials when she made an estimated 34.5 knots and developed 210,000 horsepower. That was two knots faster than the big-ship mark made by the carrier Saratoga, a sister ship, in June, 1928.

The Lexington, with the Saratoga, was the longest warship ever laid down when the two were started at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corp. in Quincy, Mass. The Lexington was commissioned December 14, 1927.

The Lexington gained world fame by sending her planes in 1937 on a vast but fruitless search for the aviatrix, Amelia Earhart, lost on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island.

Japanese and Axis reports began claiming the carrier's sinking early in the war. The Berlin radio December 11—four days after Pearl Harbor—quoted a Japanese report saying she had been sunk off Hawaii.

Then the Japanese on January 14 claimed to have scored direct hits on an aircraft carrier of the Lexington type—and on January 21 they said again that she had been sunk.

The Lexington lived to fight at the Coral Sea engagement.

Supplied Tacoma Power

Tacoma, Wash., June 12 (AP).—The aircraft carrier Lexington once provided this city of more than 100,000 with almost its entire supply of electricity.

During a hydroelectric power crisis due to extreme low water in November and December of 1929, frantic appeals were made to authorities in Washington, D. C., for help. The Lexington, with her huge electrical generating machinery, was ordered to Tacoma, arriving December 15.

The ship was berthed in the harbor and special wiring hook-ups were installed to supply commercial as well as domestic and streetlighting current.

For a time some of the current also was sent to Seattle until other hook-ups could be established for that city.

The plane carrier was the city's power plant for three weeks.

Crisis in Libya

Axis Masses For Decisive Tobruk Drive

By the Associated Press

Cairo, June 12.—The decisive battle for eastern Libya was developing tonight in heavy conflicts of armored units on the approaches to Tobruk.

Freed of the menace of Bir Hacheim, strong point on the south of the Allied desert line from which a Free French garrison was withdrawn under frightful pressure Wednesday night, the Axis commander, Marshal Erwin Rommel, was massing tanks and dive bombers for a showdown thrust north and east.

All day his advanced armored units fought with the British Eighth Army some 30 miles southeast of Tobruk, somewhat east of a line between Bir Hacheim and Harmat. Harmat, which the British wrested back from the Africa Corps last week, is six miles south of the desert crossing of camel tracks called Knightsbridge, where much of the early action has been fought.

Eventually the German tanks turned north and west, and they last were seen between Harmat and Knightsbridge.

Two Courses Open

There appeared two immediate courses for Rommel—to try to smash frontally through Knightsbridge and on to Tobruk, 25 miles distant, or to slash north for Acroma and endeavor to envelop the British and South African forces entrenched near Ain El Gazala, on the sea end of the original Gazala-Hacheim line.

Axis supply lines were shortened and secured by the capture of Bir Hacheim, and Rommel was free now to concentrate on the main battle area behind the Gazala line.

Curiously enough, however, an Italian broadcast said tonight that the Axis offensive was not aimed at Tobruk or Egypt, but, instead, had the purpose of forestalling a British offensive due to start next month.

Axis Claims Denied

Most of the Bir Hacheim garrison fought out of the Axis envelopment (despite Axis claims to having taken 2000 prisoners and to having killed about 1000 Free French and British troops.)

An American survivor of the 16-day battle, Edgar Marshal Dickerson, a corporal in the French Foreign Legion, told of fighting hand-to-hand to get away.

"We were using our bare fists and being machine-gunned from a distance at the same time," he said.

Several other American members of an American field service detachment on ambulance duty with the Bir Hacheim garrison were missing.

Reds Strike Back On Kharkov Front

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

dozen others.

The German siege lines drawn taut about the Crimean naval base were blasted heavily by Russian artillery and during yesterday, the midnight communique said, 10 enemy artillery and mortar batteries were smashed. In addition, it listed three Nazi infantry regiments and a squadron of cavalry annihilated.

Although the communique dismissed the Kharkov front with one brief sentence, the operations there were on a major scale, and with the Germans on the offensive, Hitler's long-threatened summer campaign appeared rapidly developing.

A supplement to the communique said 60 German tanks were destroyed yesterday in one battle alone on the Kharkov front and that the Soviet air force knocked off 35 others Thursday on various sectors of the front.

In Thursday's operations the air force was credited with smashing lines of enemy infantry and destruction of 53 German vehicles loaded with troops and supplies, 80 carloads of ammunition, 63 field and antiaircraft guns, 5 mortar batteries and 74 railroad cars.

Striking back after seven days of relentless aerial and artillery pounding and almost unending assault, the army regulars, militia and naval infantry who have held the Germans at bay around Sevastopol were said to have forced the Nazis to give ground in several sectors.

Red Star, reporting heavy German losses in tanks, artillery and men, indicated the Russian counterattacks had bitten well into some parts of the siege line.

The Army newspaper said the Germans were repulsed in some places at the very walls of Russian fortifications, where they were mowed down with terrible losses by point-blank artillery and machinegun fire.

In other places Black Sea naval infantry and Red Army troops were said to have taken a heavy toll of the Germans by pinning their advanced forces between flanking counterattacks.

Guerillas operating behind the German lines in the Crimea were said to have blown up 13 bridges and done serious damage to the invaders' supply lines.

Chuhsien Lost, But A.V.G. Unit Scores Victory

By the Associated Press

Chungking, June 12.—The Flying Tigers and their shark-nosed combat planes entered the Battle of China proper today, scoring a 9-to-0 victory over a Japanese force of 18 bombers and fighters sent to raid Kweilin, a southern Chinese base, a communique announced.

This triumph, considered merely one of many unpalatable surprises in store for the enemy in the Chinese skies, served to offset in part the Chinese high command's announcement that Chuhsien, railway town and air station in western Chekiang Province, had been lost.

Kweilin, capital of Kwangsi Province, has been under almost daily bombardment by Japanese airmen in the widespread campaign to soften Chinese communications and bases throughout South-Central China.

Evidently the A. V. G., seasoned in the battles of Burma and the Burma Road and minor actions over French Indo-China and Kwangtung Province, has been assigned to curb the Japanese campaign.

The action encouraged the optimistic feeling here that A. V. G. operations would be extended to still other provinces where Japanese planes have operated almost at will.

The Chinese abandoned the "utter ruins" of once-walled Chuhsien Wednesday morning, the communique announced, but only after a nine-day battle in which the defenders inflicted more than 18,000 casualties.

Apart from the high price exacted, the loss of Chuhsien was tempered by official reports that Chinese infiltration forces, including guerillas, operating well behind the enemy's Chekiang front, had recaptured Pukiang and Iwu, along with several other places, while still others were held under Chinese siege or harassment.

Iwu is a station on the Chekiang-Kianggi Railway about halfway between Chuhsien and the Hangchow terminus, 160 miles to the northeast, while Pukiang lies about 20 miles northwest of Iwu.

Legion Food Sale Today

Under auspices of the Women's Auxiliary of the Henderson-Smith-Edmonds American Legion Post, a food sale will be held at the Good Will Store, opposite the courthouse at Rockville, Md., today, beginning at 10 a. m. Chickens, eggs, cakes, rolls and pies will be among the things on sale.

Ex-D.C. Man Fought His Way Out of Fallen Bir Hacheim

Edgar Marshall Dickerson, former reporter for The Post, one-time captain in the Bolivian army and member of the French Foreign Legion for 18 months, was among combatant forces that fought their way out of Bir Hacheim when the stronghold yielded to the Axis in the Libyan fighting Wednesday.

Dickerson, a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, was with The Post in 1933. He gave the story of the Bir Hacheim garrison's escape to Edward Kennedy, Associated Press writer with the British forces in the western desert.

Kennedy said several members of an American field service detachment on ambulance duty with the Bir Hacheim defenders were among the missing when the place was overwhelmed after the 15-day engagement.

The missing Americans were listed as Alan Stuyvesant and St. Claire Smith, both of New York; Alexander McElwain of Boston, and A. M. P. Stratton of Brunswick, Me.

The column that fought out was met at a desert point by Kennedy and another correspondent. The garrison, Kennedy said, was evacuated Wednesday night when it became impossible to maintain its desert supply routes.

The small force was struck at by as many as 150 planes at a time.

The defenders had to run a gamut of attacking tanks, "but they came through with the French Tri-Color and the Cross of Lorraine flying at the head of their dusty column," Kennedy said.

Dickerson left Washington to see service, during 1934, in the Bolivia-Paraguay Chaco war.

SAVE Rags ★ SAVE Rubber ★ SAVE Paper ★ SAVE Metal

-and SAVE on FOOD!

Giant V FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

WESSON OIL For Delicious SALADS quart can 49c

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2½ can 23c

Aunt Nellie's TOMATO JUICE 46-oz can 17c

Aunt Nellie's PORK & BEANS 2 16-oz cans 11c

NIBLETS FRESH CORN OFF THE COB 2 12-oz vac. cans 21c

Aunt Nellie's GRAPE JUICE quart bottle 26c

Libby's or Del Monte GOLDEN CREAM STYLE CORN 17-oz can 11c

Aunt Nellie's Grapefruit Juice SWEETENED OR NATURAL 46-oz can 19c

ARGO GLOSS STARCH 2 16-oz boxes 11c

The BIG SIX
15th & H STS. N.E.
3509 GA. AVE. N.W.
4555 WISC. AVE. N.W.
6514 GA. AVE.
15th & R. I. AVE. N.E.
1850 WILSON BLVD. Arlington, Virginia

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

QUALITY! U S Meats

★ TENDER ★ JUICY ★
CHUCK ROAST lb. 22c

3-COR BEEF ROAST lb. 31c

RIB VEAL CHOPS MILK FED lb. 31c
VEAL CUTLETS FED MILK lb. 49c
STEW BEEF BONELESS LEAN lb. 27c
BACON KINGAN'S "INDIANA" (in piece only) lb. 29c

KINGAN'S 'RELIABLE' READY-TO-EAT HAMS 10 to 12 lbs. average Whole or Shank Half lb. 39c

We reserve right to limit quantities

WHEATIES "BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS" 2 8-oz. pkgs. 19c
CORN KIX THE NEW "NUTR-A-SURED" 7-oz. box 10c
SWEET PICKLES LIBBY'S 16-oz. jar 17c
APPLE BUTTER AUNT NELLIE'S 22-oz. jar 10c
GREEN GIANT PEAS 2 17-oz. cans 27c
BABY FOODS GLAPP'S STRAINED 3 cans 19c
BABY FOODS GLAPP'S CHOPPED 3 cans 25c
MY-T-FINE Desserts 3 pkgs. 19c

Fresher Sea Food
FRESH-CAUGHT
CHESAPEAKE BAY CROAKERS lb. 9c
BUTTERFISH FRESH CAUGHT lb. 13c
Fresh-Caught BONITO MACKEREL lb. 15c

Prices effective until closing Sat. June 13

Down PRODUCE LANE!

CAROLINA Fully-Podded LIMA BEANS lb. 10c

LETTUCE NEARBY GARDEN head 5c
ORANGES CALIFORNIA "SUNKIST" doz. 19c
CUCUMBERS FANCY CAROLINA 2 for 5c
BING CHERRIES LARGE CALIF. lb. 25c
LEMONS CALIFORNIA FULL o' JUICE doz. 15c

CALIFORNIA Sugar-Sweet CARROTS bunch 5c

Salvage for Victory

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Showmen Go to Town For the Visiting Heroes

Elaborate Free Show at Watergate Tonight; Trans-Lux to Show Factual Nazi Films; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

WASHINGTON SHOWMEN will have an important finger in today's welcome to the 14 decorated war heroes, making a tour of 21 of the country's major cities.

JANE PICKENS

In cooperation with the Honorary Executive Committee for the District of Columbia, Zone Manager John J. Payette, of the Warner Brothers, and Eastern Division Manager Carter T. Barron, of Loew's Inc., as theatrical coordinators, have appointed Manager Hardie Meakin, of RKO-Keith's, chairman of the parade committee, and Harry Lohmeyer and Harry Anger, of the Earle, and Gene Ford and Harry Krivit, of the Capitol, together with S. G. Loeffler, of the Riverside Stadium, as the committee to provide the hour's free stage show at the Watergate from 8 to 9 tonight, preceding the second half of the gala bill, including the appearance of the heroes, beginning at 9.

This column has already indicated that Mr. Meakin has whipped up quite a parade—not the longest in history, but one of the best. It is also quite a bill that the theater boys have assembled to be given away gratis to the public as the "before intermission" half of the bill at the Watergate.

Its star will be Jane Pickens, brilliant soprano, formerly of the famous Pickens Sisters, who considerably preceded the Andrews Sisters as the top team of feminine vocalists. Miss Pickens is now appearing at Herbie Sachs' Del Rio.

But to begin at the beginning. The bill will open with music by the Army Band, Capt. Thomas D'Arcy conducting. Then will come one of those contagious community sings, engineered by Art Brown, of the Capitol Theater and Station WOL. Instrumental variety next will be contributed by Bernie Cummins and His Orchestra, from the Del Rio and the Capitol's Ryhthm Rockets in "Moonlight Cocktail." Then Miss Pickens, followed by the All-Americans Girls, that exceptional musical group currently at the Earle, in "Romanesque" and, in turn, the Earle Roxyettes in their "Drum Specialty." Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey, from the current Capitol stage revue, will close the first section of the program with their incomparable piano-vocal duetting.

Even the wily Pilon, the ardent disciple of easy pickings in "Tortilla Flat," would have to admit that that is a lot of something for nothing.

As may be observed on other pages of today's issue of The Post, this will be a busier day for the 14 visiting heroes of the battlefronts than the ones that won them their decorations. It will begin at 9:30 a. m., at the Municipal Airport, and be tightly packed with official events for a solid 12 or 15 hours. Incidentally, the visiting group now consists of 10 British members and four American.

Newsreel Theater Makes Some News of Its Own

There is a new series of short-reel subjects coming along to the screen at the Trans-Lux Theater that should arouse the interest of every resident of wartime Washington. It will be inaugurated by "This Is Blitz," opening next Friday. But the important point is that this is no imaginative figment of some inspired anti-Nazi mind. "This Is Blitz" is the first of a series of factual films seized from German sources.

And another thing. H. V. Kaltenborn, celebrated news analyst and commentator, is taking a six weeks' vacation from his screen labors. During that interval, newspapermen Elmer Davis, John W. Vandercook, Johanness Steel, Charles Hodges, George Fielding Elliott and Waverly Root, will pinch-hit for him, in turn. One week each, if we have our arithmetic on straight.

ooo

Col. Orangelo Ratto, the "Mayor of F Street," whose avocation is managing Loew's Palace Theater—and has been for years now—has been doing a little distinguished hosting on his own account this week. On Tuesday, Col. Ratto—and we were there the day Georgie Jessel presented him with his Blue Grass commission—received surprise individual visits from Charles C. Moskowitz, high executive of the Loew-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer combination; Arthur Loew and Larry Beattus, former Loew's city manager here, who himself for many years presided over the destinies of the Palace. On Wednesday night, who should attend the performance of "My Gal Sal," but Mrs. Margaret Hayworth, grandmother of Rita Hayworth, co-starred in the picture with Victor Mature. So Angie has dusted off the red plush carpet against similar future emergencies.

ooo

The annual moonlight cruise of the Federation of Businessmen's Associations Monday night, on the streamlined Wilson Liner Mount Vernon, promises to be one of the more gala events of the Wilson Line's current season. William J. Mileham, Federation president and now the District's Chief Air Raid Warden, is stressing the fact that the public is cordially invited to join the members of the 22 businessmen's organizations comprising the Federation on this Potomac pilgrimage. Bert Wise of the Northern Seventh Street Association is chairman of the cruise committee. Sailing, as usual, will be at 8:30 p. m.

No-It-Wasn't-the-Circus Note

Biggest "show" on upper Fourteenth Street last week was that three-abreast team of sleek Percherons hauling a shiny ice cream truck. A reminder of the old days when the same company used to tool its team of six glossy show horses up and down F Street at the 4:30 parade hour as an eye-popping publicity stunt. No tires to save 35 years ago!

No Doubt the Bicycle Helped!

SALLY WADSWORTH

whose climb to fame has been faster than any mere bicycle could carry her. A year ago, the blonde Miss Sally was Miss High School; today she is cast with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball in Damon Runyon's "The Big Street," on the RKO-Radio lot. Maybe the wheel is high-geared

HEDDA HOPPER

A Team With Color!

Hollywood, Calif., June 12.—Nice to see Ginger Rogers back to her blonde hair again for "Once Upon a Honeymoon." Gives her an added lustre. Then, too, it's a swell contrast against Cary Grant's mahogany tan. (Most girls would like to be against him — with or without the tan.)

GINGER ROGERS

Leo McCarey, who hadn't directed a picture for two years, was so nervous the night before he started this one he couldn't sleep. But he wasn't too nervous to have a part r itten so that darling Ferike Boros could be in it

ooo

Director Irving Reis, who's gotten his big chance doing "The Big Street," will be Army bound when it's finished. He comes from radio, helped Orson Welles attain his miracle of success in that medium. One by one, he's gotten into pictures fine radio actors who never get a chance before. Now studios can't get on without them. Among them are Hans Conreid, Agnes Moorhead and Ray Collins.

Upt to now, Reis has done only those Falcon pictures, with George Sanders. Told me of their first meeting, when George said, "don't want to do this—contract says I must. Don't expect anything of me, I'm lazy." To which Reis replied, "It's tough enough to direct a picture in 16 days. Now it's tougher knowing you don't want to do it." After that bit of frankness, they understood each other, and have been like two peas in a pod ever since.

Gary Cooper and Sam Wood should be twins. Hal Wallis is trying to borrow Cooper for the star part in "Saratoga Trunk," which Sam will direct before he does "The Corn Is Green" with Bette Davis.

ooo

If Clarence Brown can get Laurence Olivier to star in "White Cliffs of Dover," he'll make it in England.

ooo

The Rita Hayworth-Victor Mature carryings on are still secret, but they're still carrying on.

ooo

The United States Army has changed Metro's mind about making John Carroll a star this year. He'll be wearing khaki instead. Director Anatole Litvak is Capt. Litvak now.

ooo

While Lana Turner's selling war stamps, she's wearing a corsage, earrings, and a necklace made out of them. No, she took no sweaters with her.

ooo

Henry Misselwitz wrote an original story for Charlotte Greenwood, called "Sarong Letty." Boy! Here's hoping she makes it 'cause that's the stuff to feed the troops, or I miss my guess!

ooo

Talked to Gene Autry after his six weeks of personal appearances with his rodeo, and he was practically limping from sheer exhaustion.

ooo

Most actors keep begging their agents to get them more work. Lloyd Nolan has instructed his 10 percenter to lay off. He hasn't had a day off in seven months.

ooo

Helen Craig (Mrs. John Beal) phoned that they're having a baby this fall and couldn't be happier, even though John is Army-bound.

LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Another Actor-Author

Hollywood, June 12.—You've all met Anthony Quinn, the actor. Now permit me to introduce Anthony Quinn, author of plays, short stories, a novel and a movie epic. The young man, born in Mexico, and married to C. B. De Mille's daughter, Katherine, has been writing under a nom de plume. His plays, "Clean Beds" and "Thirty-three men," were produced at Little Theaters. His book, "The Wind Is Rising," a novel in which a history of the tango is incorporated, is due for publication.

RED SKELTON

His movie, "The Tango," sold to Milton Sperling for Twentieth Century-Fox, is taken from the book and is a story of the tango in which two brothers are starred. Anthony plays one of the brothers and Cesar Romero the other. Since he only writes when the inspiration comes, Senor Quinn prefers to be known as an actor. His nom de plume, he says, is unimportant.

Wouldn't you know that M.-G.-M. would take up Red Skelton's cute "Tattle" cry, "I Dood It" for the title of one of his pictures, sooner or later? Well, it will be sooner, because right now producer Jack Cummings has a clan of gag writers busier than the proverbial little bees whipping up a movie for Red with this title. It was always funny on his air show and the college kids took it up right away.

But it didn't become the next thing to a national slogan until a Los Angeles Evening Herald-Express headline writer tied it up with Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle's Tokyo thriller as "Doolittle Dood It." Red's pretty wife, Edna, was the original thinker-upper of the "Dood It" gags—so why doesn't M.-G.-M. put her to work on the movie?

ooo

Music means more during war days than at any other time. And Sol Lesser feels that he has grabbed the patriotic score to top all patriotic scores in Leith Stevens' "America Fighting" for Sol's "Stage Door Canteen." Described as a "Native War Symphony," The original composition embodies all our famous camp fire melodies and martial airs from the Revolution through the Civil and First World War down to the present conflict. A word about Stevens: He established his reputation via the radio, but he wasn't known to pictures until he scored "syncopation." That wasn't the best picture of the year by a wide margin—but the musical score has brought plenty of praise to the young composer-conductor.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, June 12.

Eric Hatch, the author, met John Farrar, the book publisher. Hatch, who is going into the Coast Guard, told Farrar: "I'm writing a play" . . . "So am I," said the publisher. "What's your play about?" . . . "A fascinating subject," said Hatch. "It's about the daughter of an author. What's your play about?" . . . "A fascinating subject," said Farrar. "It's about the daughter of a publisher."

Robert Montgomery

ooo

Hugh Herbert, the screen comic, visited this incident of his recent visit to New York. At Broadway and Forty-seventh he was greeted by an old vaudeville friend. They discovered another old friend of theirs. "Don't you talk to him," Herbert's companion warned. "He's a chief. Do you know what he did? He deliberately stole my imitation of you."

ooo

Herman Mankiewicz was at the Stork Club and left his table to go to the clubroom to play a game of Gin-Rummy . . . After a half hour, a waiter appeared at the table and conveyed to him the message: "The gentlemen with whom you came are still waiting for you to come back. They said they're getting tired" . . . "Getting tired?" said Mankiewicz. "Tell 'em from now on, it's a contest."

ooo

Lieut. Robert Montgomery brought Lieut. John D. Bulkeley to the Stork Club recently. Joe Arce, the captain of waiters, obtained Bulkeley's autograph, written on a picture of the P-T boat the Naval hero used in torpedoing Jap transports and in transporting General MacArthur and Manuel Quezon from the Philippines . . . "I hope you don't mind," Arce apologized to the civilian who was seated at Bulkeley's left . . . "Not at all," was the answer. "I built that P-T boat."

ooo

Neil Agnew, vice president of Paramount Films, witnessed a special preview of one of the pictures released by his company. The preview audience tried to mask its indifference to the stale story. . . . "This originally was a Broadway play, wasn't it ?" Agnew asked . . . "No, it wasn't," he was assured . . . "But it must've been a play," Agnew insisted . . . "No, it wasn't," he was told . . . "I'm positive it was a play," Agnew repeated, "because it certainly isn't a movie."

ooo

Lieut. Col. Ted Lundberg of the Ferry Command has been decorated by this government for his feat in sinking a submarine and for additional accomplishments . . . Last week, Lundberg told of his early school days. "When I was in grammar school and studied geography," he reminisced, "the map of the world seemed incomprehensible. Then, in high school, when for the first time I saw a globe, all the places on it seemed so distant as to be unreal . . . Well, geography now doesn't mean a damn thing to me. In the last three weeks I've been to India twice."

ooo

One of the interned diplomats, who soon will return to his home in America, was permitted to send a two-word message to his wife . . . His message was "Patience, Beloved."

ooo

Norman Bel Geddes, whose creations in modern design range from a reversed bullet to the General Motors Futurama at the World's Fair, escorted his wife to El Morocco a few nights ago. There he made what he professes to be the most amazing discovery of them all . . . "After all these years, I've found a new item in functional design," he announced. "I've just discovered that my wife not only uses her ears for listening—but also, she can wiggle 'em."

ooo

Leon Henderson played bridge with Jesse Jones and Lord Beaverbrook, during the latter's recent trip to Washington. Henderson declared that he is "the best damn No-Trump bridge player in America" . . . Jones challenged this assertion when, at a session in which Henderson was his partner, the Price Administrator erred . . . "Now get me right," Leon explained. "I didn't say I was the best bridge player in America, nor that I was the best No-Trump bridge player. I said I was the best DAMN No-Trump bridge player."

ooo

The Theater Guild wrote to George Bernard Shaw and suggested he send them some data they thought would be useful in publicity campaigns . . . "I'm replying," wrote the busy Mr. Shaw, "with the composure of a man swimming the Niagara rapids and being asked casually for a light."

Earle

Those intrigued by the occasional savagery of the youthful feminine heart have a continuing opportunity to examine the subject in some detail at the Earle Theater, where the Warner Brothers' finely wrought picturization of Ellen Glasgow's "In This Our Life" is being held over for a second week.

This is the fascinatingly grim item in which Bette Davis juvenilizes her performance of Regina Giddens, of "The Little Foxes" Giddens, in the character of Stanley Timberlake. This younger of the Misses Timberlake is a thoroughgoing hellcat, who, in connivance with her elderly uncle, brings havoc to the lives of every one about her. Her elder sister, Roy Timberlake—all the Timberlake girls sound like boys—is in every respect Stanley's opposite. Unfortunately they manage to love the same man. How it all works out is pretty stark and forbidding, but unfailingly interesting.

With Olivia de Havilland as Roy; George Brent and Dennis Morgan as the lovers; Charles Coburn, Frank Craven, Billie Burke, Lee Patrick, Mary Servoss, Hattie McDaniel, Ernest Anderson and numerous others of note in the cast, the piece is flawlessly acted.

The brief but excellent stage revue, featuring Johnny Barnes, Washington's ne plus ultra dancer; the All-American Girls, a musical act of real distinction, and the Roxyettes, of course, is being held over with the screen feature.

AMUSEMENTS

Last Stage Show Tonight at 9:45 p. m.
Last Feature Tonight at 10:20 p. m.
Doors Open Today 9:30 a.m.

EARLE — 2nd & FINAL WEEK
BETTE DAVIS · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
Geo. BRENT · Dennis MORGAN
in Warner Bros. newest success
'In This Our Life'
plus GALA STAGE SHOW
"IN THIS OUR LIFE" Also Held over at Ambassador

Buy WAR Bonds & STAMPS at Warner Bros. Theatres

METROPOLITAN
Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.
Last Show Tonight 9:25 p.m.
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
'REAP the WILD WIND'
in TECHNICOLOR
4th & FINAL WEEK
PRICES for this ENGAGEMENT ONLY
Opening to 2:30 p.m.—40c (incl. tax)
2:30 p.m. to closing—55c (incl. tax)

Film Timetable

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Gold Rush," at 11:50 a. m., 1:55, 3:36, 6:00, 8:05 and 10:05 p. m. March of Time, "India at War," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15 and 9:20 p. m.

Capitol—"I Married An Angel" 11 a. m., 1:05, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"In This Our Life," 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:55, 5:25, 7:55 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoy," 11:30 a. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55 and 10:05 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," at 11:30 a. m., 2, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Farewell to Arms," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:25, 4:20, 6:05, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Fox—"So Ends Our Night," at 1:10, 3:25, 5:50, 8:05 and 10:20 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:05, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Private Nurse," at 2:45 and 11:45 p. m. "Our Wife," at 10:05 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
in
THE GOLD RUSH

Irene Hervey and Gargan Costar

Irene Harvey and William Gargan are being teamed for the romantic leads in a new and timely international spy-film, "Destination Unknown."

With a Far East background, the picture will present Miss Hervey in the role of a Dutch intelligence officer, and Gargan as an undercover expert for the United States spy service.

Marshall Grant, associate producer, is rounding up a supporting cast, and shooting is scheduled to begin at once.

AMUSEMENTS

WELCOME WAR HEROES

CAPITOL
NOW. Doors open 10:45
MacDONALD Nelson EDDY
in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's
"I MARRIED AN ANGEL"
Stage JOHN BUCKMASTER
CODY & BARLEY

PALACE
Now Doors open 10:45
Spencer Tracy
Hedy Lamarr
John Garfield
in M.-G.-M.'s
"TORTILLA FLAT"

COLUMBIA
Last Feature Tonight 10:10
Red SKELTON · Dennis POWELL
"SHIP AHOY"

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS ARE SELLING HERE

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 6300 Mat. 1 P.M. TR. 8700
Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan in "In This Our Life," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 8300 Mat. 1 P.M.
Burk Lahr, June Havoc, Buddy Ebsen in "Sing Your Worries Away," at 1:00, 3:35, 6:10, 8:45. Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 2:50, 5:45, 8:40. Gang Busters.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 7:45, 9:35. Spy Smasher.

AVE. GRAND 643 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2606. Mat. 1
Sheila Ryan, George Stone in "Lone Star Ranger," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:15, 8:55. Lynn Bari, Joseph Allen, Jr., in "Night Before the Divorce," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:10, 9:50. Captain Midnight.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2000. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 1:20, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Gang Busters (mat. only).

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave., N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Mayor of 44th Street," at 1:40, 3:50, 6:00, 7:50, 9:45. Pete Smith Novelty.

CENTRAL 422 9th St. N.W. NAT. 7201. Open 9:45
Dorothy Lamour, William Holden, Eddie Bracken in "The Fleet's In," at 10:00, 12:35, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "No Hands on the Clock," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker in "Torpedo Boat," at 1:55, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50. Spy Smasher.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E. TR. 8100. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Montgomery, Lynn Roberts in "The Last of the Duanes," at 1:00, 3:40, 6:20, 9:05. Jane Withers, Jane Darwell in "Young America," at 1:55, 4:35, 7:15, 9:55. Captain Midnight.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 1:00, 2:55, 4:50, 6:50, 8:25, 10:00. Spy Smasher (mat. only).

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Lionel Atwill, Bela Lugosi in "Ghost of Frankenstein," at 1:50, 4:05, 6:10, 8:00, 9:55. Gang Busters (mat. only).

SAVOY 3000 14th St. N.W. CO. 4565. Mat. 1 P.M.
Henry Fonda, Olivia de Havilland, Joan Leslie in "The Male Animal," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Popular Science.

SECO 8346 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2345. Parking Space
Matinee 11 A. M.
Dan Dailey, Jr., Donna Reed in "Mokey," at 11:15, 2:20, 5:25, 8:25. Johnny Mack Brown, Fuzzy Knight in "Arizona Cyclone," at 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:10. Spy Smasher.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Lew Ayres, Lorraine Day in "Pioneers of the Window," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40. Information Please. Spy Smasher.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons. Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy, Janet Blair in "Two Yanks in Trinidad," at 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

TAKOMA 6th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space
Matinee 1 P. M.
Regis Toomey, Adele Longmire in "Ballet Beauty," at 1:00, 3:45, 6:30, 9:00. Rochelle McDowell, Stanley Clements in "On the Sunny Side," at 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:00. Our Gang Comedy. Spy Smasher.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
George Marshall, Anna Shirley in "Mayor of 44th Street," at 1:00, 2:50, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Spy Smasher. Pete Smith Novelty.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Pushing Space Available to Patrons. Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "Saboteur," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:55. Disney Cartoon.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Victor McLaglen, Edmund Lowe in "Call Out the Marines," at 1:00, 3:50, 6:30, 7:50, 9:30. Spy Smasher.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2600 or Bet. 2600. Free Parking
Double Feature
Gene Autry
"SUNDOWN IN WYOMING"
Richard Arlen, Jean Parker
"TORPEDO BOAT"

HYATTSVILLE Hyatt. Publ. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0770, Hyatts. 0092. Free Parking
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane in "SABOTEUR." At 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous.
"MR. BUG GOES TO TOWN," feature length technicolor cartoon. Shown at 1:50, 4:00, 6:00, 7:50, 9:50. "Captain Midnight" (Mat. only). Sloppy Comedy.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Double Feature Program
Cesar Romero in "A GENTLEMAN AT HEART" at 1:00, 3:27, 5:54, 8:03, 10:10. Charles Starrett in "DOWN RIO GRANDE WAY" at 2:36, 4:57, 7:06, 9:15.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Donald Barry and Kay McKenzie in the first great action story of the war, "REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR!"
Also Three Stooges Comedy.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park.
Double Feature.
J. Weissmuller in "TARZAN'S SECRET TREASURE" and "HENRY ALDRICH FOR PRESIDENT"
Cont. 2:45. Last complete show at 8:30.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Glenn Ford and Claire Trevor in "THE ADVENTURES OF MARTIN EDEN" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:50, 9:45. Edgar Kennedy Comedy, Superman Cartoon

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 6105
Air Conditioned
Chester Morris, Harriet Hilliard
"CANAL ZONE" and "BLONDIE'S BLESSED EVENT"

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W.
Ray Corrigan, John King, Max Terhune in "RAIDERS OF MOUNTAIN ROUNDUP"
Also W. C. Fields, Gloria Jean in "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK."
And Dick Tracy vs. Crime, Inc.

REED Phone ALex. 9445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "RINGS ON HER FINGERS"

RICHMOND Ph. Alex. 9236
Mat. Daily at 1:30
Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy in "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"

STATE Ample Free Parking
2 to 11
"SABATEUR"
Robert Cummings, Priscilla Lane

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family
2 to 11
"YOKEL BOY" and "RAIDERS OF THE WEST"

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd.
Phone OX. 1480. 1 to 11
"TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
Charles Laughton, Jon Hall.

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
Open Sat. 12:45
"PARIS CALLING"
Randolph Scott, Elizabeth Bergner

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Perth. Dr.
Phone OX. 9444
1 to 11
"KING'S ROW"
Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S.Fairfax St. OX 2999
1 to 11
"SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
Betty Grable, Victor Mature.

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227
"JUNGLE BOOK"
Sabu. Mat. at 1 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1839
Double Feature
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
Kay Francis, Walter Huston.
"THE GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"
Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature
"FOUR JACKS AND A JILL"
Ray Bolger, Anne Shirley
"TWILIGHT ON THE TRAIL"
William Boyd, Andy Clyde.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9439
Double Feature
"SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"
Joe E. Brown, Adele Mara
"SECRETS OF THE WASTELANDS"
William Boyd, Andy Clyde.
Mat. at 1 P. M.

APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. S.W. Phone WOodley 4080
Special Matinee for Youngsters from 1:00 to 4:00 p. m. "MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII." With Mischa Auer. Stage Frazes.
From 4:00 p. m. to closing "ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY"
Vincent Benet's Great Story with Edward Arnold, Walter Huston.
"MOONLIGHT IN HAWAII" shown at 1:50, 3:40.
"ALL THAT MONEY CAN BUY" shown at 3:13, 7:32, 9:31.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2100
Shows Cont. 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
— On Stage —
"SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS"
With Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake.
Also on Same Program
"ALWAYS IN MY HEART"
With the latest star discovery, Gloria Warren, Kay Francis, Walter Huston.
— On Stage —
VAUDEVILLE

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows 11 A.M.-11 P.M.
"FLYING CADETS"
With William Gargan, Edmund Lowe, Peggy Moran.
Also on Same Program
"PALS OF THE PECOS"
With the Three Mesquiteers, Robert Livingston, Bob Steel, Rufe Davis.

SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater
Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9200
"SECRET AGENT OF JAPAN"
With Preston Foster, Lynn Bari.
Free Ice Cream for Children at Matinee
Doors Open at 1:00 P. M. Continuous Shows.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
Buy War Bonds and Stamps
In Front of Your Favorite Theater
For Additional Information Phone Theaters Below
ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone Oxford 1130—Va. Ct. 1565
ALEX., VA.
K-O-D-O AND EUREKA THEATRES
BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS

IT'S FUN EVERY DAY FROM MORE THAN 80 FEATURES AT
GLEN ECHO
ADMISSION 25c
From 1 P.M. Til Midnite
SWIMMING POOL
OPEN 9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
DANCING 9 TO MIDNITE

Gala Opening
Tomorrow, 8:30 P. M.
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
SUNSET SYMPHONIES
On the Potomac—At the Water Gate
United Nations' Night
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
TCHAIKOVSKY, Fourth Symphony; Works by EDGAR, SMETANA, MacDOWELL, RIMSKY-KORSAKOV.
SPECIAL FEATURE
PRESENTATION OF FLAGS
Script by Maxwell Anderson
Production by Helwyn Douglas
Narration by Richard Hale
Reserved Seats: Sun. & Fri. Series (6 concerts each)—$3.50; $7.50; Wed. Series (5 concerts)—$4.40, $8. Unreserved Seats: Strip of 5 tickets—Roadway, $2.75; Steps, $1.75. Single Seats: 50c, 75c, $1.10, $1.50.
SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE, Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W. NA. 1333

AMUSEMENTS

Where You Are Always Welcome
TRANS-LUX
First Pictures
BATTLE OF MADAGASCAR
King George of Greece at White House; Bombers for Britain
KALTENBORN—McCRARY
Feature People: The Cohens
Goofy in "Art of Skiing"
ADMISSION 11c TAX 3c
SPECIAL—Midnite Show Saturday

Helen HAYES
Gary COOPER
In Ernest Hemingway's
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"
Cooled LITTLE 9:00

AMUSEMENTS

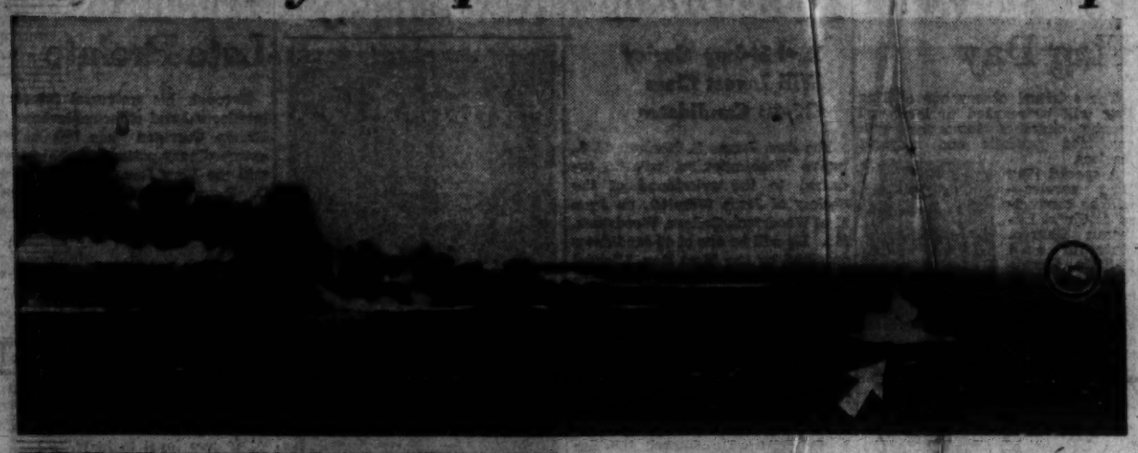
LATE SHOW at 11:00 P.M.
PIX
MARGUERITE CHAPMAN
FREDRIC MARCH
FRANCES DEE
SO ENDS OUR NIGHT

FIRST CRUISE TO Colonial Beach
SUN. 9 A.M.
125-mile cruise.
Cold water bathing.
Amusements.
Refreshments.
Children 4 to go free.
Leave 9 P.M.
$2.00
Children, $1
TONITE
2 CRUISES
12:30 MID. . . .
8:45 P. M.
JOHNNY MESSNER
Free Parking . . . Beer, Drinks, Refreshments. Free Dancing.
75c
S.S. POTOMAC
7th & Water Ave. S.W. NA. 7360

AMUSEMENTS

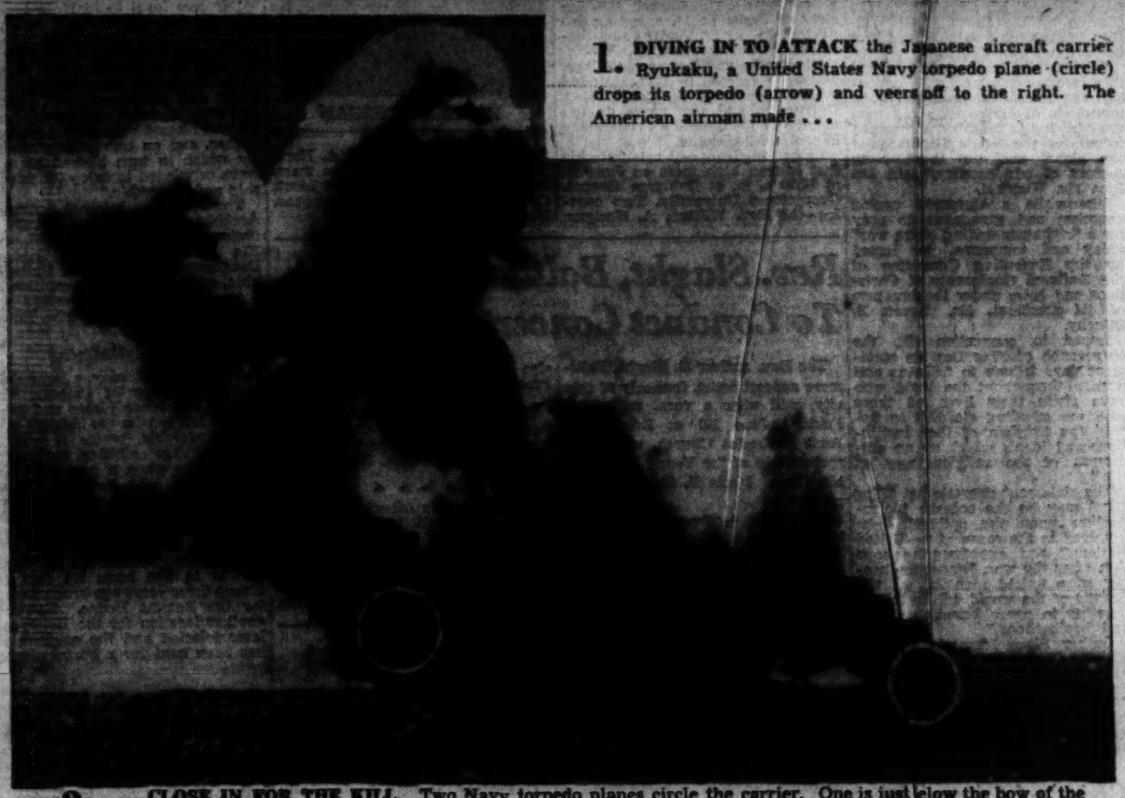
MOONLIGHTS
NIGHTLY AT 8:30
Where Else Offers Free Dancing to Refreshing Sea Breezes, Cooling Effects of Moon Reflected on Water, Cocktails, Delicious Food at Moderate Prices?
Dinner . . . 65c
(Children under 12, 35c)
Parking and Children Adm. Free. Ft. of 7th. Wharf. Free Children Adm. under 12 Accompanied by Parent. Tel. Ge. 7000.
MOUNT VERNON
A Round Trip Daily. Leave Washington 9 A.M. & 2 P.M.
One Hour Each Way. Tax-free Meals.
Leave at Same Hour Each Day.
Reservations Not Necessary.
Adm. plus Tax, Round Trip, $2.00. Children, 65c
Children under 12, free if accompanied by parent.
Dancing . . . Entertainment
MARSHALL HALL PARK
NOW OPEN!
Free Admission. Free Autos. "Just Ten Miles" from Washington. Daily Boat Service. Week Days, 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 8:30 P.M. Sundays, 10 A.M., 2 P.M., 8:30 P.M. Round Trip Fare, 65c. (Children under 12, free)
(U. S. Govt. Reservations)
WILSON LINE
NA. 2400 — 7th St. Wharf

U. S. Navy Torpedo Planes Sink Jap Carrier Ryukaku in Coral Sea Battle



1. DIVING IN TO ATTACK the Japanese aircraft carrier Ryukaku, a United States Navy torpedo plane (circle) drops its torpedo (arrow) and veers off to the right. The American airman made . . .

2. . . . A DIRECT HIT ON THE CARRIER. A geyser of water and smoke (arrow) shows clearly that the Navy torpedo struck home in this photo made immediately after the missile struck the big Jap ship. But one hit wasn't enough to satisfy our boys. The Navy Eagles . . .

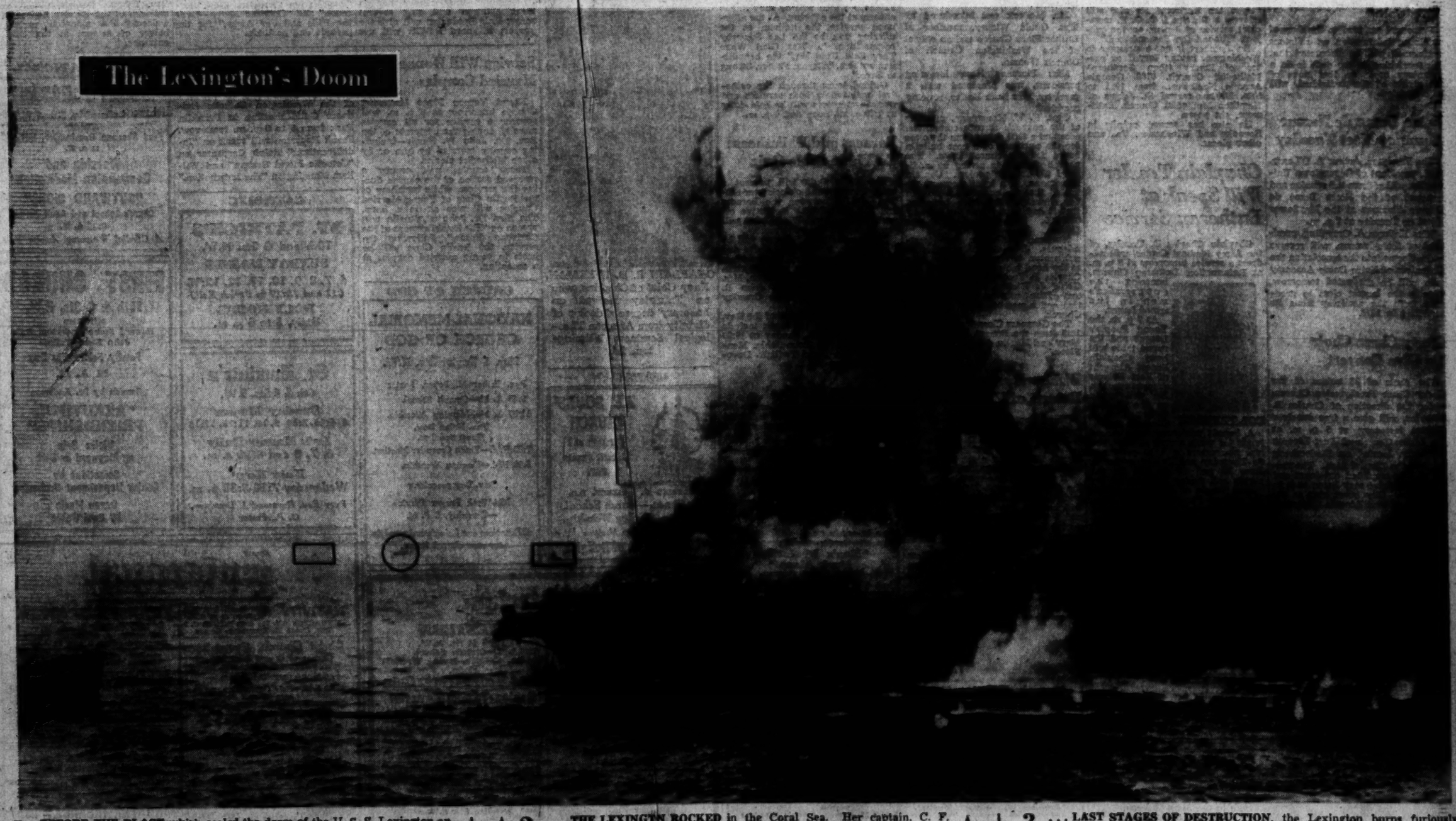


3. . . . CLOSE IN FOR THE KILL. Two Navy torpedo planes circle the carrier. One is just below the bow of the ship and the other can be seen silhouetted against the smoke as it banks for another shot at the prey

4. REPEATED HITS WERE SCORED on the Ryukaku, an excellent target for the Americans. They left her to burn and sink in the Coral Sea, as they did at least 37 Nip warships and auxiliary vessels in a smashing victory

U. S. Navy Photos from Associated Press

The Lexington's Doom

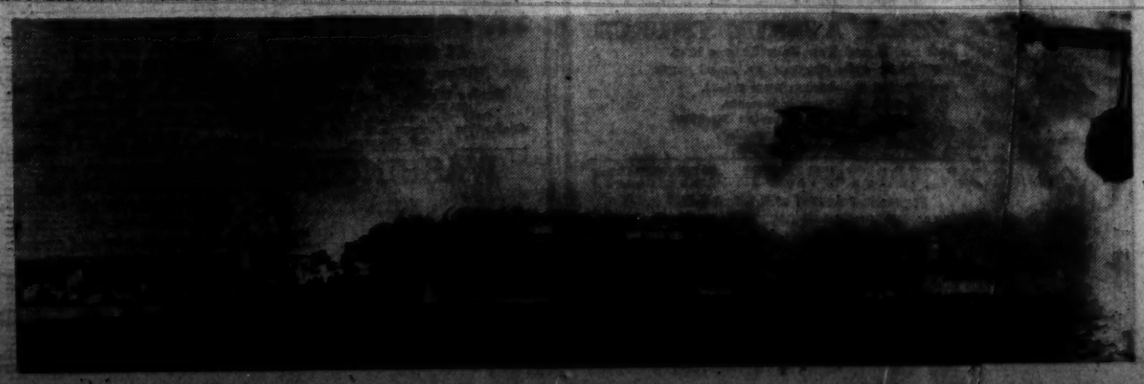


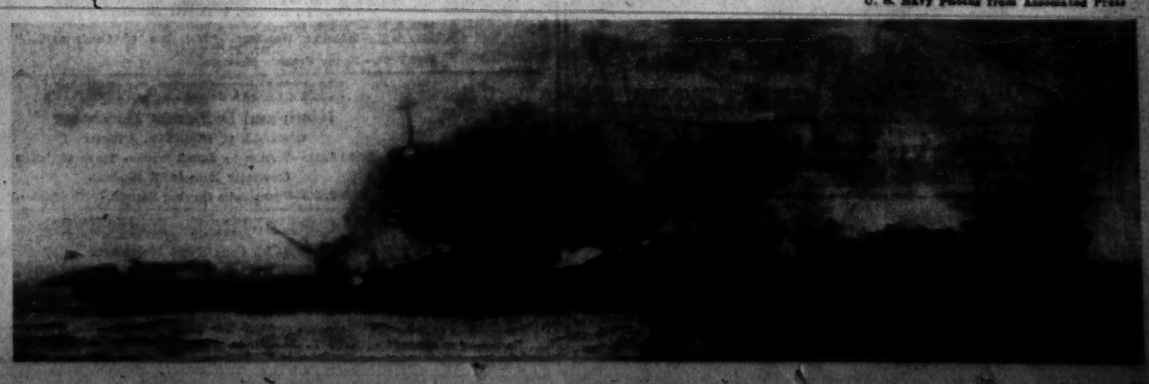
1. BEFORE THE BLAST which sealed the doom of the U. S. S. Lexington an attempt was made to pump water from the destroyer (left, below) into fires on the aircraft carrier, while the destroyer (right, below) removed sick and wounded men. When the blast came . . .

2. . . . THE LEXINGTON ROCKED in the Coral Sea. Her captain, C. F. Sherman, and other officers were still aboard when the great photo above was made. Big explosio may have come from gasoline system, Navy reported. Another carrier circle) and two warships in background. In her . . .

3. . . . LAST STAGES OF DESTRUCTION, the Lexington burns furiously (below). All hands had abandoned ship and not a man was lost. These pictures made during the Battle of the Coral Sea were released yesterday by the Navy. (See the order "abandon ship" carried out, Page 1)

U. S. Navy Photos from Associated Press





Churches Plan Services for Children's Day

Children's Day, which is celebrated by churches on various Sundays during June, will be marked here tomorrow with special services, some of them with a "Flag Day" keynote.

The Universalist National Memorial Church's Sunday school will have its Children's Day fete in a patriotic atmosphere at 9:30 a. m. Children will receive diplomas and potted plants.

The congregation of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church will have its celebration at 10:30 a. m., when the Rev. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith will administer baptism. Church school children will take part in the service.

A Children's Day program will be presented at 10:30 a. m. at Fifteenth Street Christian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Harold Snyder, assisted by the superintendents of the elementary departments. The Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., is pastor.

A dedication of children program will be held at 11 a. m. at East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenue Southeast.

Chevy Chase Baptist congregation will sponsor a dedication of infants service at 10:30 a. m. in the church auditorium. It will be a combined Sunday school and church service. George B. Fraser, Sunday school superintendent, will preside, and the Rev. Edward O. Clark, pastor, will speak on "One, Two, Three, Go!"

The Rev. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will baptize several children at Children's Day services at 10 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle.

Rev. McPeek Lays Blame for Poor Housing Conditions in Capital to 'Vested Interests'

BIRTHDAY CAKE—Members of the Gleaners' Class of Luther Place Memorial Church shown at third birthday anniversary party this week. Left to right—Florence Ness, new president; the Rev. Francis W. McPeek, director of the Federation of Churches' social welfare unit, main speaker; Ruth Keller, retiring president, and Maryann McGovern, toastmistress

Director Speaks At Gleaners' Class Birthday Dinner

"Vested interests" and "stupid and selfish men" are to blame for poor housing and other bad social conditions in Washington, the Rev. Francis W. McPeek told members of the Gleaners Class of Young Women this week.

Mr. McPeek, director of the social welfare department, Washington Federation of Churches, spoke at the class' third birthday dinner at Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle.

He urged his young hearers to keep faith in Christian action, in God, in themselves and in their friends, and warned against a spread of "moral pessimism" in the country today.

Mr. McPeek was introduced by Mrs. Gould Wickey, member of Luther Place Church and an official of the Washington Council of Church Women.

Miss Florence Ness, incoming president, was presented with a gavel by Miss Ruth Keller, retiring president.

Capt. F. W. Konemann, member of the church's finance committee, accepted a $150 check from the class for the purchase of a new bulletin board for the church lawn. The church council is giving an additional $50 for the project. Captain Konemann, in a brief message, revealed that the complete figures in the church's debt drive indicated that it had gone "over the top" by $1310.25. The original debt was $33,000.

Maryann McGovern was toastmistress. John Gensel, new assistant pastor, offered a prayer. Also at the head table were the Rev. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch, pastor, and Dr. Gould J. Wickey, executive secretary of the Lutheran board of education and a member of Luther Place Church.

The Gleaners Class was formed in 1939 from the Dorcas, Builders and Mary and Martha Classes at Luther Place.

Churches Plan To Observe Flag Day

The spiritual observance of Flag Day will be marked in local and nearby churches tomorrow with combined patriotic and religious services.

REP. HOOK

A special Flag Day service—will be conducted at Christ Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m., with the Rev. J. Frederic Wenchel, pastor, and Representative Frank E. Hook (Democrat) of Michigan, as the principal speakers.

An American flag and a church flag, which were awarded the Walther League of Christ Lutheran Church by the International Walther League for outstanding service in 1941, will be dedicated.

"The public is invited to attend this ceremony, which will emphasize the roles that thousands upon thousands of Lutheran young men are carrying in the American armed forces on the battle lines around the globe and in the training centers of our country," said the Rev. Mr. Wenchel.

Meanwhile a statement urging churches nad synagogues to pray for a "righteous ending of the war" today and tomorrow, was issued by the Executive Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews under the signature of its president, Dr. Everett R. Clinchy.

Issued in connection with the observance of Flag Day the statement pays tribute to "all men and women throughout the world who have given their lives and those who are standing steadfast to uphold the freedom of those institutions and ideals which are an outgrowth of the religious way of life."

The statement suggests that "Flag Day" may be the occasion for reflection upon the spiritual stake involved in the cause of the United Nations," and expresses the hope that after the war, "under the banner of a united mankind, all the nations of the world will be joined together in peace based on justice and brotherhood."

Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, will mark Flag Day at two services. Dr. Charles B. Foelsch will speak at 11 a. m. on "The America God Loves," and at 7:30 p. m. the Luther League will have a combined religious and patriotic service.

Fr. Horigan, Native of D. C., To Be Ordained Next Sunday

Archbishop Curley Will Invest Class Of 40 Candidates

FATHER HORIGAN

The Rev. James B. Horigan, S. J., native Washingtonian, will be ordained to the priesthood of the Society of Jesus (Jesuits), on June 21 at Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md. He will be one of 40 candidates ordained by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Father Horigan is the son of Mrs. James B. Horigan, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and the late James B. Horigan, who was solicitor of the Department of Agriculture at the time of his death in 1932.

The candidate attended Sacred Heart Academy and Gonzaga High School here. He entered the Society of Jesus at 15, spending his noviceship at St. Andrews-on-the-Hudson, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

His studies at Woodstock College, which he entered in 1933, included graduate work at St. Louis (Mo.) University, and two years on the faculty of St. Joseph's Preparatory School, Philadelphia.

Father Horigan will celebrate his first solemn high mass on June 28 at 10:30 a. m. at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown University. Two cousins—the Rev. William A. Horigan, S. J., and the Rev. Gerald A. Horigan, S. J., will assist in the mass, at which the preacher will be Lieut. Comdr. Frederick A. Gallagher, Navy Chaplaincy Corps.

Catholics Pay Tribute to Late Prelate

Through his universal interests, intellectual and other achievements, Bishop Corrigan "has left us an extraordinary pattern of character," said the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, O. P., yesterday, delivering the eulogy at pontifical mass of requiem for Catholic University's rector.

Speaking before 2000 mourners—including many members of the American Catholic hierarchy—in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus, Monsignor Smith, dean of the university's school of philosophy, praised the late prelate for being, "above all, simple and democratic."

Loyal and Grateful

"He was loyal to his friends and grateful for any service," said the eulogist. "He knew how to be patient and suffer in silence. He was a model of selflessness and obedience. He was a paradigm of sociability and gentlemanliness, kindly and just, in word and deed, to all. He was blessed with a keen sense of humor, and an unwavering sincerity which in turn blessed all who were privileged to enjoy his friendship and leadership."

The Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington, celebrated the mass, and His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, offered the final absolution.

Among the floral offerings was one from President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Mass in Philadelphia Today

At 1 p. m. yesterday, a large delegation of clergy of Catholic University and other places and other friends left to take the bishop's body to Philadelphia, where it will lie in state in the cathedral until today at 10 a. m., when a pontifical mass of requiem will be said by the Most Rev. Hugh Lamb, Auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia.

The prelate's body will be interred in a lot at the Malvern Retreat House near Philadelphia. Ironically, it was in the same lot that the bishop three years ago broke ground for the Retreat House. However, another location for the House was later selected and the original site has been used for a burial place.

Rev. Slaght, Baltimore Artist, To Conduct Concert Friday

The Rev. Arthur G. Slaght, Baltimore concert artist, formerly of this city, will offer a vocal recital on Friday (June 19) at Brightwood Park Methodist Church, under the sponsorship of the Young Men's Bible Class. Merle E. Shade is class president.

Mr. Slaght will render spirituals and classical selections and familiar hymns, and with Mrs. Francis Lancaster, soprano, will sing several duets. Mr. Slaught has studied at the Eastman School of Music and also under the renowned Franz Proschowski of New York City.

* * * *

The annual Bible school picnic of Park View Christian Church will take place June 24, the place to be announced later. Mrs. Mary Burton is chairman.

* * * *

Army Chaplain Albert M. Corpening has been invited to address Flag Day services of the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. A flag will be dedicated in honor of 15 classmen now in the country's armed forces.

Family Fellowship Day Services Set

Family Fellowship Day will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the First Congregational Church. The service will be conducted by the children and young people of the church school.

The invocation and Lord's Prayer will be led by Harry Hughes. Margaret Preston will read "A Beautiful Friendship;" the primary department children will sing several songs; Haig Basdekian will give the prayer; Maynard DeWitt will use Kreisler's arrangement in playing "Londonderry Air" on the violin; the Senior Department Orchestra will play "Theme" (Unfinished Symphony) and "Liebestraum" during the offertory, and promotions will be made by Mrs. Schram, Miss Yarrow and Mr. Roberts.

Paul Gable, organist, will play "June" from "The Seasons," "Berceuse," and "Children March—Over the Hills and Far Away," for the prelude and postlude.

Eldbrooke Will Welcome New Pastor

The congregation of Eldbrooke Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, tomorrow will greet the new pastor—the Rev. Dr. E. A. Lambert, who was assigned to Eldbrooke at last week's Baltimore Methodist Conference sessions at Western Maryland College, Westminster.

Dr. Lambert succeeds the Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael, Eldbrooke pastor for 11 years, who was transferred to Center Street Methodist Church, Cumberland, Md. The new pastor will speak to the church school tomorrow at 11 a. m. preceding its presentation of a pageant, "Upon the Horizon." He also will address a District I. O. O. F. memorial service at 8 p. m. on the subject, "Among the Remembered."

Dr. Lambert is not a stranger to Washington, having served as pastor of Emory (then Southern) Methodist Church, 6100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, from 1921 to 1925. He has served St. John's of Hamilton Methodist Church, Baltimore, six years.

He also has served pulpits in Roanoke and Winchester, Va., and other places.

Chaplain Trexler Will Speak at Lutheran Service

Chaplain Charles D. Trexler, of the Army Medical Center, will address a service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, honoring the congregation's men in the armed forces.

COL. TREXLER

At 7 p. m. the Young People's League and the round table will have Chaplain Ernest Albrecht of Fort Belvoir as guest speaker. He will speak on the subject, "What Does a Chaplain Do?"

A benefit performance to secure funds for work among service men and newcomers will be presented on Thursday and Friday evenings, June 18 and 19 at 8:30 in the parish hall under auspices of the Young People of the congregation. Sir Arthur Pinero's one-act play, "The Playgoers," will be presented in connection with scenes of gypsy and Southern music.

Bishop to Preach Final Sermon Tomorrow

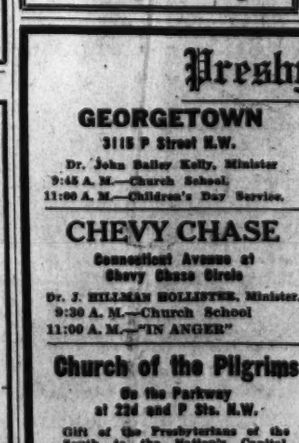
Delivering his final sermon in Washington before taking up his summer work away from the Capital, the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will preach tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Washington Cathedral. Later in the week he will leave for Sorrento, Me., where he will be in charge of the Chapel of the Redeemer. Bishop Freeman has been rector of this summer chapel for 40 years.

The canon missioner of the cathedral, the Rev. Charles W. F. Smith, will preach at the 4 o'clock evensong service in the cathedral tomorrow afternoon.

Among the special selections to be sung by the choir of men and boys at the morning service is "King of Glory, King of Peace" (Harold Friedell) which will be sung as the anthem at the offering. At the afternoon service the anthem at the offering will be the Leo Sowerby composition, "I Was Glad When They Said Unto Me;" the benediction anthem, "Eternal Father, Strong to Save."

Guided tours through the cathedral will follow both services and weekday services will be held daily at 7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.

Chief of Chaplains Receives Degree



CHAPLAIN R. D. WORKMAN, Navy Chief of Chaplains, who on Thursday received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from American Theological Seminary, Wilmington, Del.

Baracas and Philatheas To Vie in Bible Quiz

The Bible Quiz will present a contest tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WWDC between the Baracas and the Philatheas. Executive officers of the World Wide Union will participate in the program.

Representing the Baracas will be P. D. Buck, Prof. F. V. Pultz and M. Edwin Barrett, while the team from the Philatheas will be composed of Miss Mary Robertson, Mrs. Minnie Davis and Mrs. John R. Jacobs. Evangelist Dale Crowley will be in charge.

Other radio broadcasts of the Rev. Mr. Crowley for the week include the Capital Pulpit, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; the Bible Roundtable, Monday at 7 p. m., and Twilight Devotions, daily at 6:45 a. m.

Takomans to Swim

The senior Luther League of Takoma Lutheran Church will hold a swimming party on Tuesday night at Glen Echo Park.

Bishop HughesDemands Return of Prohibition

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 11 (AP).—Methodist Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Washington, D. C., pleaded for a return of prohibition in a speech Wednesday night before the Michigan Methodist Conference.

"If we do not do something to stop the flow of liquor," Bishop Hughes said, "the United States in ten years will become a nation of drunkards and the weakened wills that permitted the return of liquor will let down the bars against other moral catastrophe."

Bishop Hughes urged his fellow churchmen to "put the fear of God in the politicians of both parties who sidestep the liquor question."

Soldiers May Give Church Preferences

Each officer and enlisted man in the Army is to be informed that he is authorized, but not required, to indicate his religious preference by denomination, the War Department announced today. Notation of preference, or the statement that the officer or enlisted man does not desire to express a preference, will be made in the service record.

Commanding officers are authorized to furnish information as to the religious preferences of members of their commands to local churches and accredited denominational representatives on their request.

Personnel assigned to the duty of obtaining information on religious preference will be instructed that the furnishing of the data is on a voluntary basis, so that none of the rights of the individual will be abrogated.

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Meet Tuesday

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will address the reunion and banquet of the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Miss Kathryn A. Creveling, president of the Alumnae, will receive and welcome into the association the 88 seniors of Notre Dame Academy who will be graduated tomorrow. This is the largest class to graduate from the academy since its founding in 1873.

Chevy Chase Choir To Give Concert

The choir of 35 voices of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Charles E. Stebbins, will give a free out-door concert tomorrow at 5 p. m. at the Little Church of Fort Lincoln Cemetery, located on Bladensburg Road at the District Line. The music will be amplified out-doors and those who drive may listen to it in their cars. City buses stop at the entrance of Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

'God the Preserver Of Man' Science Topic

"God the Preserver of Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school is at 11 a. m. All are cordially invited to attend the church services including the Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "All the paths of the Lord are mercy and truth unto such as keep his covenant and his testimonies." (Psalm 25:10).

Church of 2 Worlds Sermon Announced

"Are You Heaven Bound?" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, minister of the Church of Two Worlds, tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. Mrs. Lawrence King, soprano, will be the soloist. Because of the blackout on next Wednesday night, the midweek service will be held on Thursday evening.

On Saturday evening from 6 to 8 a buffet supper for the benefit of the church will be given at 7529 Alaska Avenue Northwest.

Service Will Honor Married Couples

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church tomorrow at 8 p. m. will sponsor a service for all couples married during the pastorate of the Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin—including couples married by him or by other Methodist clerics.

These couples will occupy a reserved section of the church during the services, while members of the Rustin Class of Young Married Couples will also sit in a body. The Rev. Dr. John W. Rustin will preach on "The Establishment of the Christian Home." Following the service, the Rustin Class will be hosts to young married couples at a reception.

Evidence Guild Topics

The Rev. Alonzo McDonnell of St. Paul's College, will be chairman of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park from 3 to 5 p. m. tomorrow. Frank Epperson will speak on "Indifferentism;" Ralph Carpenter on "Catholic Moral System" and William Manning on "The Incarnation."

Greek King to Attend Orthodox Church Rites

King George II of Greece, will be honored at a special doxology and praise service tomorrow at 6 p. m. at Sts. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, and children of the Sunday School will welcome the monarch under a bower of flowers at the church entrance.

"SAFE IN THE ARMS OF JESUS"
~ ~ FANNY J. CROSBY ~ ~ ~

Safe in the arms of Jesus,
Safe on His gentle breast,
There by His love o'er shaded,
Sweetly my soul shall rest.
Hark! 'tis the voice of angels,
Borne in a song to me,
Over the fields of glory,
Over the jasper sea.

Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

This immortal hymn, one of more than five thousand written by the blind poetess, has given much peace and serene comfort to those who have lost their dear ones.

Contributed by
DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
416 H Street NE. Branch Home

UNIVERSALIST
UNIVERSALIST NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH
Cor. 16th and S Sts. N.W.
REV. SETH R. BROOKS, D.D., Minister
10 A. M.—Adult Class.
11 A. M.—Worship. Topic:
"Man's Distinctive Mark Alone"
12:15—Church School Program.
A Genuine Welcome to All.

UNITARIAN
ALL SOULS' CHURCH
Sixteenth and Harvard Streets N.W.
ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE, D.D. Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon by the Minister
"The Contagion of Religion"

CHURCH OF GOD
NATIONAL MEMORIAL CHURCH OF GOD
16th & Taylor Sts. N.W.
Rev. Esther M. Boyer, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Rev. Helen Day, Guest Speaker.
7:00 P.M.—Youth Crusader Meeting.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.
Rev. Day preaching
Mid-Week Prayer Service—Thursday, 8 P. M.
All services are being conducted in our new church home.

CONGREGATIONAL
MOUNT PLEASANT
1410 Columbia Road N.W.
Minister
Fred Sherman Buschmeyer, Litt., D.
11 A. M.
Worship and Communion Meditation
"OUTWARD SIGNS"
Church School and Adult Forum 9:30 A. M.
A Cordial Welcome Awaits You

CATHOLIC
ST. PATRICK'S
10th and G Sts. N.W.
SUNDAY MASSES
6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 12:15
(11 and 12:15 in Parish Hall)
HOLY HOURS
Daily, 3 to 6 p. m.

St. Dominic's
6th & E Sts. S.W.
Sunday Masses
6, 6:45, 7:30, 9, 10, 11:15, 12:15
Low Masses Daily
6, 7, 8 and 8:30 a. m.
Holy Hour
Wednesday 7:30-8:30 p. m.
Very Rev. Raymond J. Dewdney, O. P., Pastor

FIRST CHURCH
10th & G Sts. N.W.
Ministers
Howard Stone Anderson, D.D.
John Elmo Wallace
Family Fellowship Day
11 A. M.
Sermon by Dr. Anderson
"BEAUTIFUL FRIENDSHIPS"
Violin Solo by Maynard DeWitt
Selections by Senior Department Orchestra
Organ Music by Paul Gable

CHRISTIAN
Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
Cheverly Christian Church
54th Ave. & State St.
Cheverly, Md.
REV. KENNETH C. BUKER, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Church School, all ages.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
Strauss Memorial
524 Minnesota Ave. N.E.
Dr. T. T. ROBERTS, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service.
PARK VIEW
627 Park Road, N.W.
Rev. GEORGE M. ANDERSON, Pastor
9:45—Bible School.
11:00—Morning Worship: "God in the American Church."
6:30—Christian Endeavor Meetings.
8:00—Evening Service: "The Foreigner."
Fifteenth Street
15th St. & Kentucky Ave. S.E.
Rev. LESLIE L. BOWERS, Minister
10:00 A. M.—Bible School.
10:30 A. M.—Children's Day Program (in place of morning worship).
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meetings (Round Table Discussion).
NATIONAL CITY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Thomas Circle
WILLIAM HOWARD PINKERTON, Interim Minister
IVAN H. DUGAN, Associate Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
10:30 A. M.—Morning Worship: "The Era of Conformation." Dr. Pinkerton.
6:30 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
NINTH STREET CHURCH
Ninth and D Streets Northeast
CARROLL C. ROBERTS, Minister
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by James Moudy, Texas Christian University Ministerial Student.
7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service; Sermon by the Pastor.
COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1435 Park Road Northwest
DR. BENJAMIN H. MELTON, Acting Minister
9:45 A. M.—Bible School for All Ages.
11:00 A.M.—Lord's Supper, Baptismal Service and Sermon by the Minister: "ON TO PERFECTION."
7:00 P. M.—C. E. Meetings and Social Hour.
"A House of Prayer for All People"

Presbyterian
GEORGETOWN
3115 P Street N.W.
Dr. John Bailey Kelly, Minister
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Children's Day Service.
CHEVY CHASE
Connecticut Avenue at Chevy Chase Circle
Dr. J. HILLMAN HOLLISTER, Minister.
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—"IN ANGER"
Church of the Pilgrims
On the Parkway at 22d and P Sts. N.W.
Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital.
Rev. A. R. BIRD, D. D., Minister.
Divine Worship 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
A Cordial Welcome to All
WESTERN
1906 H St. N.W.
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Rev. Irving W. Ketchum.
7:30 P. M.—Young People's Service
Gunton-Temple Memorial
16th & Newton Streets N.W.
Rev. Bernard Braskamp, D.D., Pastor
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon: "What Is Our Conception of Religion?"
6:45 P. M.—Young People's Meetings.
Thursday, 8 P. M.—Prayer Meeting.
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
Southern General Assembly
Intersection of 18th, 19th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Rev. James H. Taylor, D.D., Pastor
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
5:00 P. M.—Westminster League.
6:15 P. M.—Fellowship Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Christian Endeavor.
8:00 P. M.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.
NEW YORK AVENUE CHURCH
13th and H and New York Avenue N.W.
Ministers—Dr. Peter Marshall, Dr. Albert Evans
9:30 A. M.—Church Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's Meeting.
Dr. Marshall preaching.
CHORAL MUSIC
COVENANT-FIRST CHURCH
Connecticut Avenue at H Street N.W.
ALBERT JOSEPH McCARTNEY, Minister
9:45 a. m.—Church School for All Ages
11 a. m.—Morning Worship: Dr. McCartney preaching "The Rebirth of a Nation"
Choral Music by the Quartet and Chancel Choir
6 p. m. Covenant Fellowship Tea and Worship.
Thurs., 8:15 p. m.—Mid-week Vespers, preceded by 15 minute organ recital.

Episcopal
NATIVITY 1240 Mass. Ave. S.E. 7:30, 10 & 11 A.M.
RESURRECTION, 701 15th N.E., H. C. 9
Rev. Enoch M. Thompson, Rector
Christ Church, Georgetown
Corner of O and 31st Streets
REV. PEYTON R. WILLIAMS, Rector
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector.
St. Margaret's
Conn. Ave. & Bancroft Pl.
REV. ARMAND T. EYLER
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector.
Thursday, 11 a. m.—Holy Communion.
ST. JOHN'S
Lafayette Square
8:00—Holy Communion.
11:00—Morning Prayer, Mr. Magee.
8:00—Evening Prayer, Chaplain Virden
ST. AGNES CHURCH
46 Que St. N.W.
Rev. William Eekman, S. S. J. E. in Charge.
Sunday Masses, 7 and 10 A. M.
Mass Daily, 7 A. M.
Holy Hour, Fridays, 8 P. M.
Confessions, Saturdays, 7:30 P. M., and by Appointment.
TRANSFIGURATION
1415 Gallatin St., N. W.
REV. JOHN J. QUEALLY, Rector
Regular Services, 8 and 11 A. M.
ROCK CREEK PARISH
REV. F. J. BOHANAN, D.D., Rector
"The Country Church in the City."
ST. PAUL'S CHURCH
Webster St. and Rock Creek Church Rd.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion.
9:30 A. M.—Church School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer, Sermon.
St. Paul's Church
23rd St. Near Penna. Avenue
Just Off Washington Circle.
7:30—Holy Communion.
11:00—Eucharist and Sermon.
ST. STEPHEN AND THE INCARNATION
Sixteenth and Newton Sts. N.W.
The Rev. Paul D. Wilson, S.T.B., Rector
SUNDAY SERVICES
8, 9:30, 11 A. M.
EPIPHANY
1317 G St. N.W.
Rev. Charles W. Sheerin, D.D., Rector
Rev. Hunter M. Lewis, S.T.D.
8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by Dr. Sheerin.
8:00 P. M.—Special Musical Service.
WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL
HOLY COMMUNION
7:30 and 9:30 a. m.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
Preacher,
The Bishop of Washington
4 p. m.—Evensong and Sermon.
Preacher, Canon Smith
WEEKDAY SERVICES
7:30 a. m., noon and 4 p. m.
Entrance, Woodley Rd. & 30th St.

Sunday Sermons

Baptist

TEMPLE, Tenth and N Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Consecrating the Commonplace," and 8 p. m., Broken Dreams," the Rev. Luther J. Holcomb.

CALVARY, Eighth and H Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Out of the Mouths of Babes," and 8 p. m., "Salvaged Resources," the Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

METROPOLITAN, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, 11 a. m., "Puny Ambitions" and 7:45 p. m., "On God's Priority Rating," the Rev. Robert Savage.

TAKOMA PARK, Piney Branch Road and Aspen Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m., Children's Day exercises, and 7:45 p. m., sermon by the Rev. N. M. Habel.

BEREAN, Eleventh and V Streets, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Colbert H. Pearson, guest minister.

EAST WASHINGTON, Branch and Alabama Avenues, Southeast, 11 a. m., "What Manner of Child Shall This Be?" the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett.

NORTH WASHINGTON, Stansbury Hall, Brightwood, 11 a. m., "My Equity in the Kingdom," and 7:45 p. m., Magnificent Disgrace," the Rev. Henry J. Smith.

PETWORTH, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "In Fashion or In Favor," and 8 p. m., "The Most Dangerous Word in the Bible," the Rev. James P. Rodgers.

FIRST, Sixteenth and O Streets Northwest, 9:45 and 11 a. m., "Setting the Prisoners Free," the Rev. Edward H. Pruden, and 8 p. m., the Rev. Francis McPeek speaks.

CHEVY CHASE, 5671 Western Avenue Northwest, 10:30 a. m., Sunday school and morning worship, "One, Two, Three, Go," the Rev. Edward O. Clark.

FIFTH, 609 E Street Southwest, 11 a. m., "Boundless Barriers," and 7:30 p. m., "The Beauty of Holiness," the Rev. J. Herrick Hall.

Unitarian

ALL SOULS, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Contagion of Religion," the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce.

Self-Realization

FELLOWSHIP CHAPEL, Western Avenue at Forty-ninth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Social Problems in India, the Rev. Swami Premananda of Calcutta, India. The public class in philosophy and yoga will be held Thursday at 8 p. m.

Universalist

NATIONAL MEMORIAL, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Man's Distinctive Mark Alone," the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks.

Christian (Disciples of Christ)

STRAUSS, 534 Minnesota Avenue Northeast, 11 a. m., "God's Relation to the Present Day World," the Rev. Dr. T. T. Roberts.

NINTH STREET, Ninth and D Street Northeast, 11 a. m., the Rev. James Moudy will preach.

PARK VIEW, 627 Park Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "God in the American Church," the Rev. George Anderson.

NATIONAL CITY, Fourteenth Street and Thomas Circle Northwest, 10:50 a. m., "The Era of Confirmation," the Rev. William R. Pinkerton.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS, 1435 Park Road Northwest, "On to Perfection," Lord's Supper message by Dr. Benjamin H. Melton.

CHEVERLY, Sixty-fourth Avenue and State Street, Cheverly, Md., 10 a. m., church school, and 11 a. m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth C. Baker preaching.

FIFTEENTH STREET, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 10:30 a. m., Children's Day program, with the Rev. Leslie L. Bowers, sr., preaching.

Episcopal

TRANSFIGURATION, 1415 Gallatin Street Northwest, services at 8 a. m. and 11 a. m., with sermon, the Rev. J. J. Quelly.

ASCENSION, Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue, 11 a. m., sermon by the Rev. Raymond L. Wolven.

EPIPHANY, 1317 G Street Northwest, 11 a. m., morning prayer, with sermon by Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, and 8 p. m., special musical service by choir.

ST. JOHN'S, Sixteenth and H Streets Northwest, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., morning prayer, the Rev. John G. Magee preaching, and 8 p. m., evening prayer, Chaplain Harry Lee Virden preaching.

Congregational

MOUNT PLEASANT, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest, 11 a. m., "Outward Signs," the Rev. Dr. Fred S. Buschmeyer.

LINCOLN, Eleventh and R Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Facing Judgment by Three Judges the Rev. R. W. Brooks.

FIRST, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Beautiful Friendships," Dr. Howard Stone Anderson.

Lutheran

CHRIST, Sixteenth and Gallatin Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., dedication of flags with Representative Hook speaking, and 8 p. m., the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel will preach.

GRACE, Sixteenth and Varnum Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Religion Is a Family Affair," and 8:15 a. m., matins, "How Our Excuses Betray Us," Dr. Lenski.

LUTHER PLACE MEMORIAL, Thomas Circle, 11 a. m., "The America God Loves," the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch.

ST. LUKE EVANGELICAL, in Silver Theater, Silver Spring, Md., 11 a. m., "The Faith of a Martyr," the Rev. Frederick Eckerts.

TAKOMA, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, 10 a. m., "The Physician for Sick Souls," the Rev. Adrian Pfeiffer.

CONCORDIA, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest, 10:30 a. m., the Rev. A. N. Schroeder will preach.

GEORGETOWN, Wisconsin Avenue and Volta Place Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Banner of Love," the Rev. Harold E. Beatty.

ST. MATTHEW'S, Fifteenth and Kentucky Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "Heart's Desire," the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke.

TRINITY, Thirtieth and Bunker Hill Road Northeast, Holy Communion at 9:15 and 11 a. m., with the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow preaching.

REFORMATION, 212 East Capitol Street, 8:30 a. m., "The Morals of Morals," the Rev. Ralph W. Loew; 11 a. m., "Life's Highest Obligation," Dr. O. F. Blackwelder, and 8 p. m., "An Army with Banners," Chaplain Trexler.

KELLER MEMORIAL, Ninth and Maryland Avenue Northeast, Holy Communion, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper.

Methodist

LEWIS MEMORIAL, 230 Hamilton Street Northwest, 11 a. m., student day, and 8 p. m., "Judgment Comes to Our Conduct," the Rev. H. R. Deal.

EMORY, 5100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Men's Place in God's World," and 8 p. m., "Dominated by Christ," the Rev. Edgar C. Beery.

CHEVY CHASE, 5401 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Tragedy of Eden," the Rev. Clifford Homer Richmond.

MOUNT VERNON, 900 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, 9 a. m. and 11 a. m., "The Gates of Hell Shall Not Prevail," the Rev. John Rustin.

CALVARY, Columbia Road near Fifteenth Street Northwest, 8:15 a. m. and 11 a. m., "A Man's Man," the Rev. Orris G. Robinson. and 8 p. m., "And So We Were Married."

BRIGHTWOOD PARK, Eighth and Jefferson Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "What Is Life?" and 8 p. m., "Instant Out of Season," the Rev. Robert K. Nevitt.

BROOKLAND, 1350 Lawrence Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "Live and Learn," and 8 p. m., "The Greatest Commandment," the Rev. Paul Schilling.

WAUGH, 306 A Street Northeast, 11 a. m., "The Two Roads," the Rev. Samuel E. Rose, and 8 p. m., "Winning At the Finish."

HAMLINE, 4501 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Created for God's Glory," H. W. Burgan.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE, Rhode Island Avenue and First Street Northwest, 10:30 a. m., Children's Day service. The Rev. Edgar A. Sexsmith will preach.

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL, New Mexico and Nebraska Avenues, 11 a. m., "The Religious Needs of Our Day," the Rev. Edward G. Latch.

FRANCIS ASBURY, 2146 Sixteenth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Christian Equation," the Rev. Mr. Gould.

FOUNDRY, Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, 11 a. m., "Upon the Horizon," the Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

PETWORTH, Grant Circle and New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, 11 a. m., "Love's Bestowment," the Rev. Frank Steelman.

MCKENDREE, Woodridge, 11 a. m., "Basic Beliefs," and 8 p. m., "Deeper Understanding," the Rev. Charles F. Philips.

ST. PAUL, Thirteenth and Crittenden Streets Northwest, 9:30 a. m., church school, and 11 a. m., "The Changeless Christ," the Rev. William Pierpoint.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS, Fifth Street and Alabama Avenue Southeast, 11 a. m., "A New Horizon," and 8 p. m., "Our Spiritual Fabrications," the Rev. G. L. Connor.

UNION, 812 Twentieth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "The Sufferings of Christ," and 8 p. m., "The Uplifted Christ," the Rev. Selwyn K. Cockrell.

GORSUCH, Fourth and L Streets Southwest, 11 a. m., "The King's Ambassadors," the Rev. Lewis S. Rudasill.

MOUNT TABOR, Wisconsin Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street Northwest, 11 a. m., "Will It Please God?" and 8 p. m., "Things or Crosses," the Rev. Arthur C. Day.

CONGRESS STREET, 1238 Thirty-first Street Northwest, 11 a. m., Holy Communion, conducted by the Rev. Dorsey K. Sturgis.

WOODSIDE, 8814 Georgia Avenue Northwest, services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., led by Dr. R. D. Smith.

WESLEY, Connecticut Avenue and Jocelyn Streets Northwest, "The Christian's Morals," the Rev. Clarence E. Wise.

LINCOLN ROAD, Rhode Island Avenue and Lincoln Road Northeast, 11 a. m., Children's Day service, led by the Rev. George H. Bennett. He speaks at 8 p. m. on "The Present Crisis."

RYLAND, Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, Holy Communion at 11 a. m., the Rev. Karl G. Newell presiding.

TRINITY, Fifth Street and Seward Southeast, 11 a. m., pageant, "The Golden Chain," and 8 p. m., "Obadiah's Golden Rule," the Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

DOUGLAS, Eleventh and H Streets Northeast, services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., led by the Rev. William F. Wright.

Hot-Weather Church Affairs In Full Sway

The summer religious season is now in full swing in the Nation's Capital.

Throngs of churchmen are attending or planning to attend religious parleys, picnics, lawn fetes and various other warm weather functions traditionally linked with summer church activities.

A large number of Catholic lawyers left last night for the Archdiocesan Retreat House at Manresa, near Annapolis, to spend a week-end of spiritual refreshment and sociability. They were led by George O'Conner, captain of the District Lawyers' Retreat Unit. The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., is director of the Retreat House. M. d'Arcy Magee, of this city, is president of the Washington section of the League of Laymen's Retreats.

Plans have been completed for the eighteenth annual young people's conference and the nineteenth annual officers and teachers' conference, June 19-21, at Western Maryland College, Westminster, sponsored by the D. C. Sunday School Association and the religious work department, Central "Y." The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, new pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, will be conference speaker.

The Methodist Young Adults of the Baltimore Conference will hold their third annual assembly on the same campus June 28-29, under the leadership of Walter A. Graham, of this city, conference director for young adults. He is a member of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church here.

A number of local Congregationalists are planning to attend the biennial meeting of the general council of Congregational-Christian Churches, June 18-25, at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

The Potomac synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will open its sessions Monday at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

Speaks Here

MRS. CUTLER WHITWELL

Trinity Church Picnic

The congregation of Trinity Methodist Church will hold its annual picnic on Friday in Space 25, Rock Creek Park, Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Northwest.

Christian Endeavor Mobilizes Spiritual Aid for Service Men

SUNDAY SING—Some members of Christian Endeavor unit No. 1 at Fort Belvoir, Va., are shown singing after recent Sunday night meeting there. The girls are Ione Henderson, organist, and Jane Rudd, secretary of the unit

The Christian Endeavor movement, which has inspired Christian youth to a better way of life for 62 years, is now mobilizing its resources to aid men in America's armed forces.

Three Endeavor units have been formed at Fort Belvoir, Va., one at Camp Lee and some at various other camps and many are in the process of organization.

Much of the camp Endeavor work is being conducted under the leadership of Col. Alva J. Brasted, Protestant chaplain of Fort Belvoir and new superintendent of the Army and Navy Work of the World's Christian Endeavor Union.

Many of the programs in the camps are being carried on with the cooperation of Endeavor groups from churches near the camps. For example, some local youth groups have been going to Fort Belvoir to assist the chaplains in weekday programs, some of them on Thursday nights. One of the guiding spirits behind the Endeavor work in nearby camps is Miss Pauline Shoemaker, of this city, associate president of World Christian Endeavor and former president of the District Endeavor Union.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union and the International Society of Christian Endeavor, has named a special committee to work in close cooperation with Brig. Gen. William R. Arnold, Army chief of chaplains, and Dr. Arthur Devan, director of the general commission on Army and Navy chaplains, representing 29 Protestant denominations. Dr. Stanley B. Vandersall is chairman of the special committee.

The World's Endeavor Union is now engaged in raising $250,000 to finance their work among the service men. The fund will provide literature for meetings and underwrite other expenses.

Accent on Youth

Christian Endeavor Will Give Party for Soldiers Tonight

Bible Teacher Will Address Young Adults Tomorrow

Christian Endeavorers of Eckington Presbyterian and Memorial United Brethren Churches will give a party for soldiers of the 71st Coast Artillery tonight at 8 o'clock at the latter place, North Capitol and R Streets Northwest.

Service men will be special guests. Others attending will have as their price of admission—current magazines, books, home-made candy, cookies, slightly used furniture, radios, phonographs, records or anything else that can be used in camp recreation rooms. Chaplain Earle E. Wolfe of the 71st Coast Artillery is cooperating in arrangements. The youth committee members are Miss Ella Peckham, Carl Powell, Betty Daugherty and Virginia Heyward.

Mrs. Cutler B. Whitwell, Scripturograph lecturer, archeology student and Bible teacher, of Los Angeles will address seniors and young adults tomorrow at 6:45 p. m. at Fourth Presbyterian Church, Thirteenth and Fairmont Streets Northwest.

Members of the Pilgrim Fellowship of Mount Pleasant Congregational Church will hold an informal dance for young people of the parish and their friends tonight at 8 o'clock in Fishburn Hall, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

New officers of the Walther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mount Rainier, will be installed at services tomorrow at 6 p. m. in Rock Creek Park. They are John Jelich, president; Marcella Fleck, vice president; Marie Jark, secretary, and Ted Furschwits, treasurer.

New officers of the Epworth League of Trinity Methodist Church, Fifth and Seward Square Southeast, are Paul D. Arthur, president; Miss Edna Haller, vice president; Miss Jean Yost, secretary, and Glenn Kaiser, treasurer.

The Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies of Eastern Presbyterian Church will hold an outdoor meeting tomorrow night in Bunker Hill Park.

New officers of the Westminster League of Central Presbyterian Church are Gwendolyn Warren, president; Gregg Custis, vice president; Carroll Hansford, recording secretary, and Gene Webster, corresponding secretary.

Beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. and continuing during the summer, a combined evening service will be held at Petworth Methodist Church, Grant Circle, in the fellowship hall, with the adults and the young people sharing the program.

Fellowship Hour

Canon Raymond L. Wolven, rector of Ascension Episcopal Church, invites war workers and service men to a fellowship hour on Friday from 8 to 10 p. m. in the parish hall at Twelfth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northwest.

Methodists Will Observe Student Day

Local and nearby Methodist congregations tomorrow will join with churches of the denomination throughout the land in the seventy-first annual Methodist Student Day observance.

Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, will combine the twelfth anniversary of Dr. H. W. Burgan's pastorate there with the student day fete. Dr. Burgan will speak on "Created for God's Glory." Youths taking part in the program will be James Wilder, Frank Cleaver, Walter Cole and Helen Utzinger.

DR. HARRIS

A group of youths will be received into church membership.

Participating in the student day celebration at Foundry Methodist Church will be Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor; Dr. James H. Phillips, assistant pastor, and Dr. George B. Woods, dean of American University. Dr. Harris' theme will be "Upon the Horizon." He will speak at 7:45 p. m. in "Seeing the Other Side."

DR. BURGAN

As Lewis Memorial Methodist Church marks the occasion, the junior and senior high school choirs and church school units will participate in the service at 11 a. m. The Rev. H. R. Deal, pastor, will preside.

Manlius School Graduates Two D. C. Boys Today

Ellis L. Barron, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barron and Perrin Walker, son of Lieut. Col. Nelson M. Walker, both of Washington, will be graduated from the Manlius School, in Manlius, N. Y., today.

Barron, who lives at the Westchester Apartment, is a first-class private in the Manlius R. O. T. C. battalion.

Walker, of 3918 Ingomar Street Northwest, is a first lieutenant and adjutant of the battalion. He will be awarded medals for chapel wardens' rifle sharpshooters and pistol marksmanship. He served as editor in chief of the school paper, the Wind Mill, and was a member of the varsity football team.

Most Rain in 37 Years

Phoenix, Ariz., (U.P.)—Arizona experienced the greatest precipitation during 1941 of any time in the last 37 years, the State weather bureau reported. Rainfall totaled 21.36 inches and the average temperature was 59 degrees, or 1.5 degrees below normal.

Ships Declared Only Need Now For an Invasion of Continent

By Drew Middleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, June 12.—Ships are the crux of plans for the Allied invasion of the continent and "when they are ready we are ready to invade," a naval informant declared tonight.

Armies far stronger in equipment and at least equal in training to those which hold western Europe for the Germans are ready to cross the Channel and the North Sea.

These forces, the naval observer said, will be preceded by an overwhelming air force which by February, 1943, will outnumber the German air forces, as now constituted in the west, by about two-and-a-half to one.

"But," he added, "I can promise you the invasion will not come in the way everybody expects."

Japan Also Threatened

This source's insistence on the need for shipping to move an invasion army reflected the primary objection to the "invasion-now" idea voiced by British military, naval and airmen during the past three months.

He pointed out, however, that with "shipping now on the ways in America, Britain and Australia, and other shipping now planned, we can invade not only Europe but the Japanese islands."

The question of air cover, which may have dissuaded the British staff from an invasion thrust in the autumn of 1941 no longer affects the situation. The R. A. F., it was pointed out, is fully capable now of knocking out or at least "neutralizing" German coastal defenses to make way for Allied invading armies.

German commanders of occupation forces apparently were reacting to the implied threat of invasion contained in the British-American accord by bolstering their defenses of Western Europe's coastline and plugging holes in their tight control of the conquered populations.

Bringing Up Maginot Guns

British sources said the Germans, obviously concerned by implications of the accord regarding a second front, backed up as it is by the growth of Allied armies and the concentration of overwhelming air power in the British Isles, were erecting new machinegun nests and antitank gun positions along the coasts to stop future commando landings or invasions by heavier forces.

The heavy guns which the Germans have brought up from France's dismantled Maginot Line to stop an invasion in force were reported manned day and night by full crews.

Gen. Von Reeder, chief of the German military administration in Belgium, proclaimed heavy penalties for anyone encouraging a state of resistance.

All former Belgian commissioned and noncommissioned officers in coastal districts were ordered to register with district military commanders, the Belgian news agency in London reported.

Build New Rail Network

Fifty to 60 political prisoners, who might form a fifth column against the Germans in event of an invasion, were shipped out of Bergen, one of Norway's most strategic points, to Germany.

Under Albert Speer, Nazi minister for armaments and munitions, work crews were said to be building a new network of railways in supporting areas of the Low Countries and northern France.

Preparing a system of defense in depth, they were reported converting farm houses and buildings dotting the countryside into pillboxes and fortifications.

British military experts, however, said these defenses could not stand up under the bath of fire which the R. A. F. and American air forces are prepared to spread before advancing armies.

President Gets First Letters in New 'V-Mail' Plan

A new "V-Mail Service" to expedite delivery of mail to the armed forces was inaugurated yesterday when President Roosevelt got the first letters.

They were from Maj. Gen. James E. Chaney, commander of American forces in the United Kingdom, and John G. Winant, American Ambassador to Great Britain.

The service makes use of photographic copies of corresondence on micro-film, employing small, standardized combination envelopes and letter forms. This will permit tremendous savings in the poundage of mail and cargo space required for it.

Already five million V-mail lettersheets have been sent to men in the service overseas and more are being printed for distribution. By June 15, small stocks will be available in 20 large city postoffices in this country for civilians wishing to write to service men.

Postoffice officials said stocks would be distributed as rapidly as possible to all postoffices in the United States.

FREE OUTDOOR CONCERT
SUNDAY, JUNE 14TH, 8 P. M.
(Rain or Shine)
"OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"
broadcast from
THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN
by the Choir of 35 Voices of
CHEVY CHASE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
CHAS. E. STEBBINS, Director
Fort Lincoln Cemetery
Bladensburg Road at Gallatin Line
CAPITAL TRANSIT BUSES STOP RIGHT AT OUR ENTRANCE

SELF REALIZATION
SELF-REALIZATION FELLOWSHIP
(Non-Sectarian Church)
SWAMI PREMANANDA OF INDIA
"SOCIAL PROBLEMS OF INDIA"
Sunday, June 14, at 11 A. M.
Public Class in Philosophy and Yoga Thursday, June 18, at 8 P. M.
Readings of war questions Swami will not give his annual tea.
4740 Western Ave. N.W.
(Bus Stop Chesapeake and 49th Sts.)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Churches of Christ, Scientist, Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Rd. and Euclid St.
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 111 C St. N.E.
Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 13th and L Sts. N.W.
Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 16th and Oak Sts. N.W.
Christian Science Society 3563 Mass. Ave. N.W. (Sunday School, 9:30 A.M. No Sunday Evening Service)
Christian Science Society (Colored) 902 T St. N.W. (No Sunday Evening Service)
Subject: "God, the Preserver of Man"
SUNDAY, 11 A.M. and 8 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, 11 A.M.
WEDNESDAY EVENING MEETING, 8 o'clock
RADIO PROGRAMS
SUNDAY, WJSV, 9:15 A.M.; 2nd and 4th FRIDAYS, WRC, 12:30
READING ROOMS:
FIRST CHURCH, 1612 K St. N.W.—Hours, 9 to 9, except Wednesday (9 to 7) and Sundays and Holidays (2:30 to 5:30).
SECOND CHURCH, 111 C St. N.E.—Hours, 12 to 5:30 weekdays; 2:30 to 5:30 Sundays and Holidays.
THIRD CHURCH, Colorado Building, 14th and G Sts.—Hours, 8:30 to 5 (except Wednesdays, 8:30 to 7:30); Sundays and Holidays, 3 to 6 p. m.).
FOURTH CHURCH, Riggs Bank Building, 2300 14th St. N.W.—Hours 9 to 5 weekdays; Wednesday, 9:30 to 7; Sundays, 9:30 to 5:30; Holidays, 2:30 to 5:30.
All are welcome to attend our Church Services and use our Reading Rooms

CHURCH OF CHRIST
ARLINGTON CHURCH OF CHRIST
in its New Building located at
20 North Irving St.
Arlington, Va.
10 a. m.—Bible Study.
11 a. m.—Worship
"The Pillar and Ground of the Truth"
Bond Stocks, speaker
11:45 a. m.—Communion.
5 p. m.—Sermon,
James T. Miller, speaker
6 p. m.—Young People's Meeting
Wed., 8 p. m.—Prayer Service.

DIVINE SCIENCE
FIRST DIVINE SCIENCE CHURCH
2000 16th St. N.W., at Euclid
Rev. Grace Faith Fass, Minister.
11 a. M.—"THE POWER OF SPIRIT."
You Are Cordially Invited

014
Fashioned Revival
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Old Hymns and Gospel Preaching, WOL, 9:00 P. M., Sundays; 1260 kilocycles. Continuous International Gospel Broadcast.

The Methodist Church
CONGRESS STREET
1236 22nd St. (above M) N.W.
REV. DORSEY K. STURGIS, Minister
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
DOUGLAS MEMORIAL
11th & H STREETS, N.E.
Rev. Walter P. Wright, Minister
Church School, 9:45 A. M.
Worship, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
RHODE ISLAND AVE.
Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.W.
EDGAR A. SEXSMITH, D.D., Minister
Church School, 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
WOODSIDE
8814 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Rev. R. D. SMITH, Ph.D., Minister.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Service.
LINCOLN ROAD
Rhode Island Ave. & Lincoln Rd. N.E.
The Rev. George H. Bennett, Minister.
11 A.M.—Children's Day Program.
8 P. M.—"The Present Crisis."
UNION
20th St. South of Penna. Ave. N.W.
SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D.D. Minister
Worship—11 A. M. and 8 P. M.
WESLEY
Connecticut Ave. at Jocelyn St. N.W.
CLARENCE E. WISE, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Church School.
11:00 a.m.—"The Christian's Morals."
6 & 7 p.m.—Youth Group Meetings.
ST. PAUL
4700 13th St. (at Crittenden) N.W.
REV. WILLIAM FREEPORT, Minister.
9:30 A.M.—Church School.
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship.
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship.
RYLAND
Branch Ave. at Penna. Ave. S.E.
REV. KARL G. NEWELL, MINISTER.
9:45—Church School; 11:00 Worship.
WAUGH
3rd & A Sts. N.E.
SAMUEL E. ROSE, M.A., B.D., Minister
11 a. m. "THE TWO ROADS"
8 p. m. "WINNING AT THE FINISH"
ELDBROOKE
Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W.
DR. F. A. LAMBERT, Minister
11 a. m.—Morning Worship.
8 p. m.—Odd Fellows' Memorial Service.
TRINITY
5TH AND SEWARD SQUARE S.E.
Rev. Daniel W. Justice, Minister
11 A. M.—Pageant, "The Golden Chain."
8 P. M.—"Obadiah's Golden Rule."
CALVARY
1461 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
Orris Gravener Robinson, Minister.
8:15 and 11 A.M.—Identical Services: "A MAN'S MAN."
BRIGHTWOOD PARK
8TH & JEFFERSON STS., N. W.
Rev. Robert K. Nevitt, Minister
11 A. M.—"WHAT IS LIFE?"
8 P. M.—"INSTANT OUT OF SEASON."
FRANCIS ASBURY
2146 16th ST. N.W.
DR. ROBIN GOULD, Minister
11 A. M.—"The Christian Equation."
8 P. M.—"Religion's Life Stream."
FOUNDRY
16th near P St. N.W.
"Church of the Sixties"
DR. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS
11:00 A.M.—"Upon the Horizon."
7:45 P.M.—"Seeing the Other Side."
MOUNT VERNON PLACE
The South's Representative Church
Massachusetts Avenue at Ninth Street N.W.
9 and 11 A. M.—"THE GATES OF HELL SHALL NOT PREVAIL."
8 P. M.—"AND SO WE WERE MARRIED."
Services and Reception in Honor of Couples Married during the Six Years' Pastorate of Dr. Rustin
DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN

Baptist
Fifth Baptist Church
609 E St. S.W. NE. 0438
Worship at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Bible School at 9:30.
Training Union at 6:30.
John E. Briggs, D.D., Senior Minister
J. Herrick Hall, Junior Minister
CHEVY CHASE
5671 Western Avenue
EDWARD O. CLARK, B.D., MINISTER
10:30 A.M.—CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM.
7:30 P.M.—Young People.
WELCOME!
TAKOMA Piney Branch Road & Aspen Street N.W.
10:30—Children's Day Exercises.
7:45—Mr. N. M. Habel, speaking.
William E. LaRue, Pastor.
METROPOLITAN
Sixth and A Sts. N.E.
John Compton Ball, D. D. Pastor
Rev. John M. Saltbach Assistant Pastor.
Worship—11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.
FIRST 16th and O Sts., N.W.
Edward Hughes Pruden, Minister
9:45 & 11 A. M.—"Setting the Prisoners Free."
8:00 P. M.—"In Praise of Honesty."
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.
CALVARY Eighth and H Sts. N.W.
Rev. Clarence W. Cranford, Minister
Rev. Edwin H. Fuller, Asst. Minister
11:00 A.M.—"OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES"
8:00 P.M.—"SALVAGED RESOURCES"
Organ recital 7:45 p.m., Frances Robinson.
9:30—Sunday School. 6:30—B. Y. P. U.
TEMPLE 10th & N Sts. N.W.
Luther Jenkins Holcomb, Minister
Hear Our New Pastor Preaching at Both Services!
11 a. m. "Consecrating the Common-Place"
8 p. m. "Broken Dreams"
9:30 a. m. Sunday School 6:45 p. m. Youth Meeting

Lutheran
TRINITY LUTHERAN
Missouri Synod
50th ST. AND BUNKER HILL ROAD
(Just Across the District Line)
MT. RAINIER, MARYLAND
REV. EDWIN E. PIEPLOW
8:15 & 11 a. m.—Identical Services. Holy Communion will be celebrated. Sermon, 9:45 a. m. S. S. and Bible Class.
TAKOMA LUTHERAN
Seventh and Dahlia Sts. N.W.
(Three Blocks East of Walter Road)
Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.
Worship Service at 10:00 A. M.
Sermon:
"The Physician for Lost Souls."
ST. MATTHEWS
Kentucky Ave. at 13th St. S.E.
Rev. Theodore Paul Fricke, Pastor.
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A.M.—"HEART'S DESIRE."
Christ Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W.
Rev. J. FREDERIC WENCHEL, Pastor
Main Service, 9:45 A. M.
Service dedication of Sept. 11 A. M.
Address by the pastor
Also by Mod. Frank Mack
Evening Service, 8 P. M.
GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sixteenth & Varnum Sts., N.W.
GERHARD E. LENSKI, Pastor
8:45 a. m.—Matins, "How Our Excuses Betray Us."
10:30 a. m.—Church School.
11:00 a. m.—"Religion Is a Family Affair."
7:00 p.m.—Devotional Hour, Senior League.
Keller Memorial Lutheran Church
Maryland Avenue & Ninth Street N.E.
J. Harold Mumper, D.D., Pastor Cedric W. Tilberg, A.M., Assistant
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:30 a. m. Classes and Departments for All Ages.
MORNING WORSHIP at 11 a. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with Communion Meditation by the Pastor.
LUTHER LEAGUES at 6:30 p. m. Three age groups.
EVENING WORSHIP at 7:45 p. m., Sacrament of the Lord's Supper with Communion Meditation by the Pastor.
"The Home-Like Church"
CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION
Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library
212 East Capitol Street
DR. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Pastor
REV. RALPH W. LOEW, Associate Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Matin Service. Sermon, "The Morals of Morals." Rev. Loew
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11:00 A. M.—Morning Service: Sermon, "Life's Highest Obligations." Dr. Blackwelder.
6:45 P. M.—Luther Leagues.
8:00 P. M.—Evening Service: Sermon, "An Army with Banners." Col. Charles D. Trexler, Post Chaplain, Army Medical Center.
Friday—12:10 to 12:30 Noonday Service
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 15 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.00	One year	$5.25	One year	$7.00
Six months	6.25	Six months	2.75	Six months	3.75
One month	1.10	One month	.50	One month	.70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday		Sunday Only		Daily Only	
One year	$12.75	One year	$5.50	One year	$7.50
Six months	7.00	Six months	3.00	Six months	4.25
One month	1.20	One month	.55	One month	.75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, June 13, 1942

Red Cross

For months back there has been much gossip in Washington about the discrimination practiced by the American Red Cross on employment. The stories told come under two heads. First, that the Red Cross discriminates against the employment of foreign-born naturalized American citizens. Secondly, that the Red Cross has refused the volunteer services of reputable foreign born. The first charge appeared in our correspondence columns a while ago. Before printing the letter, we took the trouble to check the facts and were informed at the Red Cross headquarters that discrimination was the rule. On the basis of this information we ran an editorial expressing wonder that the Red Cross as a public organization had attempted a reclassification of our citizenry on such an anti-democratic model.

It is surprising that none of the talk aroused in the Capital by the employment policies of the Red Cross has penetrated the chairman's sanctum. Such, evidently, is the case. But, more surprisingly, it now appears that discrimination is *not* the official policy of the Red Cross. We are glad to print in an adjoining column this assurance from Chairman Norman H. Davis. It will be news to other persons in Washington besides our aggrieved correspondent. It may also serve as notice to persons in Red Cross departments who seem to be familiar neither with the rules nor one another's practices. Now that Chairman Davis' interest has been aroused, other complaints about the employment policy of the Red Cross will be directed personally to him.

Second Front

Manifestly the whole question of a second European front—if it is to be established in France—must depend to a very large degree on the attitude of the French civil population. In other words, the chances of an invasion being successful would be in direct ratio to the degree of French cooperation.

Passive cooperation could certainly be expected in the unoccupied areas and a considerable active cooperation in the occupied regions. For in occupied France the Germans have made themselves utterly odious. British agents are intensely active and a very powerful de Gaullist sentiment exists among the students and other young and ardent elements. But can anything like a general uprising against the Nazis and their native satellites be expected? The somewhat confused political alignments and the somewhat conflicting reports of returned travelers have led to certain doubts on this score. There are some who think that the French, having endured all the miseries which followed the retreat of their armies and the German occupation of their most productive regions, have no desire to see France devastated once more in yet another struggle of mighty armies.

But what if an Allied invasion should be undertaken in such force as to make a German defeat in a second Battle of France at least an even possibility? An article in the *New York Times* last week suggests that Frenchmen would measure this possibility by the presence or absence of American troops. An invasion led by Americans would have the appearance of a grand Allied offensive, whereas an invasion by the British alone might be construed as merely a large-scale raid or diversion. This interpretation of the present mood of France, attributed to an anonymous authority here in Washington, is supported by Prof. Robert Le Bidois of the College of the City of New York. Professor Le Bidois served with the French army in 1939-40 and has just returned to the United States. The French, he says, welcome the increased tempo of British bombings in France not because they find it pleasant, but because they take it as a sign that "the British and Americans will soon be there."

Meanwhile, it should never be forgotten that other Frenchmen have not been content to wait for signs and portents. In Libya, particularly, the Free French are fighting alongside the British with ferocity and determination. Their example will inspire many thousands of Frenchmen when it is once more possible to put weapons into their hands.

It Won't Down

Neither the opposition of Secretary Morgenthau nor the pronounced disaffection of Price Administrator Henderson has silenced advocates of a general sales tax. Support for such taxation appears to be growing stronger among members of the Ways and Means Committee. That seems to apply also to the Senate. At any rate, Chairman George of the Finance Committee stated a few days ago that he would not oppose such a tax if it were recommended by the Ways and Means Committee.

A general sales tax offers both a logical and a politically feasible method of absorbing additional billions of the consumer purchasing power which constitute a potential inflationary menace. Of course, general sales taxes are regressive, as critics claim. That is, they bear most heavily upon persons in the lower income classes. That is a characteristic that under normal conditions makes such forms of taxation socially undesirable. In time of war, however, our social objectives have to be altered to meet emergency conditions. One of our chief aims at present is to reduce civilian consumption all along the line and release goods for war use. Unfortunately, neither recent nor prospective increases in direct income taxes will have much effect upon the buying capacity of the lower income groups—or those groups which constitute the great majority of consumers. Mass consumption could be curtailed most effectively, however, by levying sales taxes upon articles of general use. The extent of that curtailment would, of course, depend upon the amount of the tax and the comprehensiveness of the levy.

To meet our present needs, a general sales tax should call for substantial rates of taxation and be applicable to a wide range of necessities. Such a tax would be a prolific revenue producer. For example, the Treasury estimates that a tax of 10 per cent at retail on all sales of finished articles (exclusive of sales to Federal, State and local governments and to war contractors) would yield $4,600,000,000. Even at the very moderate rate of 5 per cent the tax would produce more than the amount of additional revenue which the Ways and Means Committee needs to satisfy the Treasury.

Price Administrator Henderson's contention that general sales taxation and price control are incompatible doesn't stand up under analysis. A general sales tax imposed at the manufacturing or wholesale level might smash price ceilings and encourage pyramiding of tax costs at the retail end of the production line. But, as Mr. Henderson himself admits, objections of this sort do not apply to retail sales taxes which can be identified and separated from other cost items. There is no fundamental incompatibility between a system of Government price control and a system of retail excise taxes which constitute legally fixed percentage additions to controlled sales prices. Moreover, far from being a sign of inflation, such additions to retail prices are deflationary, because they reduce consumer buying power by forcing the consumer to transfer a tiny slice of income to the Treasury each time he makes a purchase.

Of course, if the payment of general sales taxes should be followed by wage increases to enable workers to maintain living standards unimpaired, a spur would be given to inflation by another route. However, pressure to raise wages results from any form of taxation, direct or indirect, that forces workers to economize. Such objections to sales taxation point a moral. It is that the Government must establish a firm control over wages and other cost factors in order to make its price control system workable under the mounting burden of war taxes which necessarily depress living standards.

Legislative Sabotage

Next to Pearl Harbor, one of the most bungling incidents of the present war has been the sabotaging of war housing in the Nation's Capital by a few stubborn men in Congress. It is doubtful whether this record of quibbling, delay, inaction and peanut politics can be equaled in our history of wartime legislation. It is just a year since responsible legislators undertook to amend the Lanham Act to make possible the use of Federal funds for the housing of essential war workers in Washington. In the meantime, war has spread around the globe and Washington has been overcrowded by incoming thousands of Government workers. Still funds for war housing here are denied.

Congress itself acknowledged the Capital's acute need months ago when it passed the amended Lanham Act. That need was again admitted weeks ago when Congress authorized the spending of 50 million dollars in the Washington area for war housing and utilities. Yet the House and Senate are still squabbling like children over the amount to be appropriated. Their row recalls the notorious deadlock of a few years ago when municipal employes went payless for two weeks while Congress haggled over a tax bill and the amount of the Federal payment to the District. But now the city faces a war emergency and Congress seems utterly incapable of acting in its behalf.

The Senate insists that funds be included for 3000 permanent dwellings. So adamant is the House against this proposal that it will not even appoint conferees for a second attempt to compromise its differences with the Senate. This is not the attitude of legislation; it is the attitude of sabotage. The probability is that materials for permanent housing will not be available in any event. But that does not justify the House in the narrow, petty and arbitrary stand it has taken.

If a private citizen were thus to thwart the national war effort he would probably be jailed for indirectly helping the enemy. It cannot rationally be argued that the offense is less serious when it is committed by a few willful District haters in our national Legislature. These bunglers are doing their best to write their names beside those of the reckless men who were responsible for Pearl Harbor.

Make It All-In

Critics of the proposal to extend the gasoline rationing system throughout the country say that the automobile is an integral part of our economic and social systems. They are right. But that fact merely emphasizes the necessity of keeping automobiles in use for the longest possible time on the limited amount of rubber available for recapping tires. Unrestricted use of cars for pleasure now might bring a breakdown in our transportation system 18 months or two years hence. Thus the argument for conservation on a Nation-wide scale is irrefutable.

To this argument, moreover, Mayor LaGuardia of New York has added another. Gasoline rationing, he told a Senate committee, has become necessary because of a lack of transportation. There is no shortage of oil. But the means of carrying oil to market must be rationed. Fairness demands that this apportionment be as nearly equitable as possible to all parts of the country. Even though there is no shortage of oil, we believe that the people can readily understand the necessity of using whatever oil transporting equipment is available for the benefit of all the people and not certain favored sections. The necessity of giving fuel oil preference over gasoline should also be obvious. We have too high an opinion of the intelligence of the rank and file of citizens to suppose that they will resist Nation-wide gasoline rationing when the facts are fully outlined.

WPA Saved

It is important for the public to know that the House has voted funds sufficient to keep an average of no fewer than 400,000 persons on WPA payrolls. To be sure, the WPA appropriation has been drastically cut. The significance of the vote, however, lies not in the economies effected, but in the fact that the House refused to abolish the WPA or strip it of its relief features. With employment at peak levels, the time is assuredly propitious for abolishing the WPA and turning responsibility for administering relief back to the States. But all proposals looking in that direction were defeated.

An amendment offered by Representative May would have made outlays for future work relief projects contingent upon approval of the Secretary of War or the Navy or the Chairman of the Maritime Commission. That motion was passed by a teller vote but later was defeated by a separate vote. Thus the House finally rejected a reasonable plan for gradually sloughing off work relief projects not directly contributing to the war effort—a plan that would have paved the way for painless abolition of the organization itself.

It is discouraging to encounter such determined political opposition to the elimination of a costly Federal relief organization that long since lost its original reason for being. It is even more discouraging to reflect that so long as agencies like the WPA remain in existence they will find ways of spending money, despite the urgent need of economizing in nonessential outlays.

A HUMAN HEAD

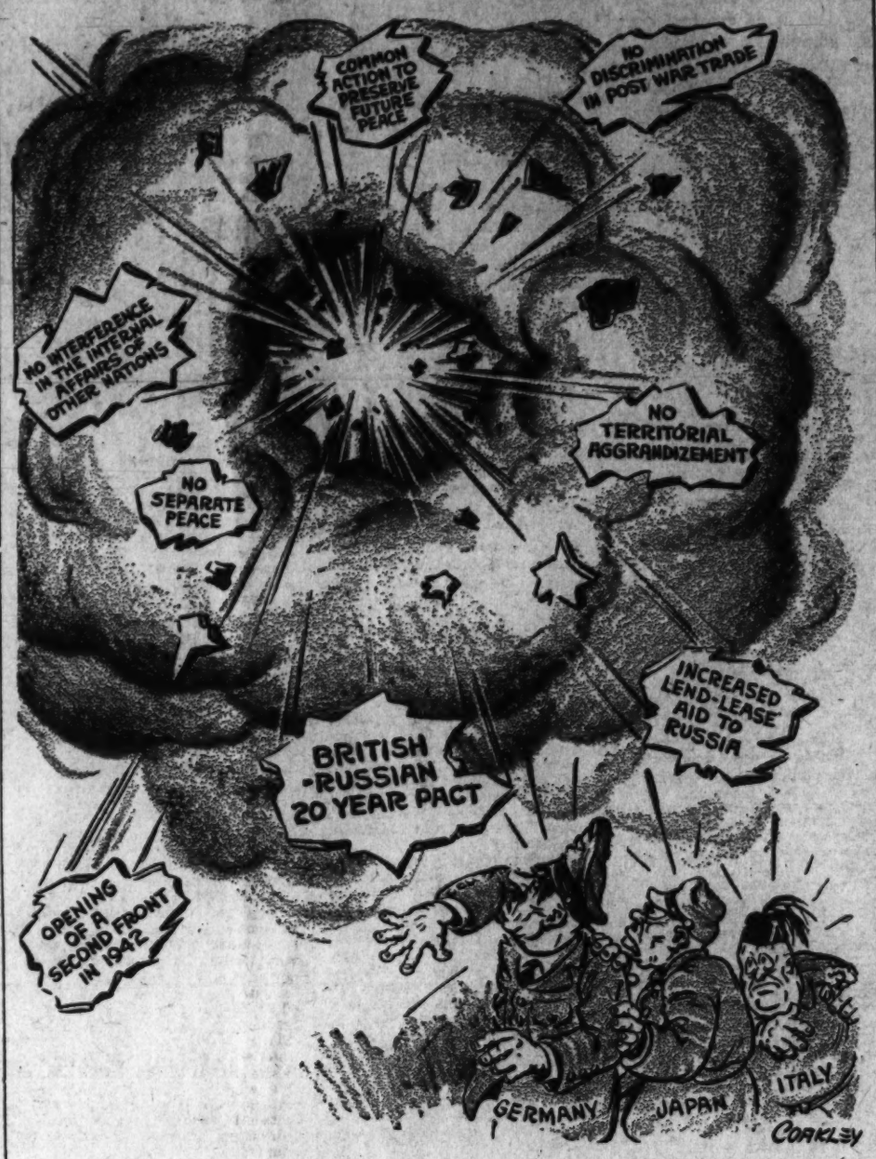
It is a marvel how this room can hold
Such spacious cities and such splendid lands.
It is a wonder how it can enfold
The towers that hope has reared with magic hands.
The alabaster castles here are wrought.
The web of sanguine dreams is spun herein,
And in this slight constricted space is fought
Black battle, when Despair's assaults begin.

Here is his jealous ambush set and here
His surly heart prepares the kingdom's fall,
And oft, in the time of darkness, there appear
His sable ensigns on this ruined wall.

Yet, when the combat's done, the smoke of war
Lifts, and reveals more splendor than before.

JEROME MAHER.

Molotov's "Breadbasket"



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Red Cross

My attention has been called to two letters from Maria Haidar to the Editor of the Post and published in your issues of May 25 and June 9. In both she charges the American Red Cross with discrimination against the employment of foreign born, naturalized American citizens. This is completely untrue. The American Red Cross has no restrictions against the employment of persons who were born abroad and have become naturalized American citizens. As a matter of fact we have many such naturalized citizens on our staff.

We can find no record of Miss Haidar either having filed an application or one being refused for any reason whatsoever.

NORMAN H. DAVIS.

(Editor's note: This letter is commented upon in our editorial columns.)

Federal Cafeterias

How about Leon Henderson investigating the Federal cafeteria situation? I see that he is out to curb inflation and higher prices. He could do well by starting to investigate the whole Federal cafeteria set-up. Practically all of the cafeterias are run or managed by the Welfare and Recreational Association. It's about time that they were smoked out into the open.

The Navy Department had a good cafeteria until the WRA took over last winter. Now it has smaller portions, higher prices and plenty of efficiency experts.

Just where does the Recreational Welfare Association help the employes' welfare or give them any recreation? The employes haven't seen any of it. CAFE-2

Washington, June 5.

Hot Blackout

While we were yet children we enjoyed reading about the Mad Hatter's tea party in Lewis Carroll's famous masterpiece, particularly where the Dormouse is being put into the teapot. We never expected to see such a party in real life, either during childhood or since we were grown, but June 17, 1942, here in the National Capital will show something similar with the Washington public as the Dormouse (or guinea-pig?) and the dusk-to-dawn blackout as the teapot. Certainly, the unnecessarily protracted period will render some of the denizens of District of Columbia as warm as if steeped in a tea-container.

Not only the National Capital but the neighboring cities who are to be included have shown they could cooperate in blackout practice but the period decided on should not be necessary for combined action. The flyers who are to observe if the blackout is successful or not had better be employed in simulating night-raid attack and defense than in joy-riding and wasting fuel and oil in Wonderland activities.

WORLD WAR VETERAN.

Washington, June 8.

Unjustified Scorn For Congress

Having been accustomed to regard Mr. Lindley as one of the most temperate and careful columnists, one who endeavors to weigh his words and express conclusions only after careful consideration of the facts, I was sorely disappointed this morning to find him lending the influence of The Washington Post to the current campaign to depreciate the Congress. I had expected him to be above using the subtle technique of those who, in the guise of criticizing individual members of Congress, are actually engaged in the effort to undermine the institution itself.

The utter failure of the President's administrators to solve the rubber problem, though it was their task, their failure to produce any facts upon which to base the rigid program of gasoline rationing which they proposed, made it necessary for the President to step in at the request of a substantial number of Congressmen. The President, acting not at all in accordance with the program of his aides, canceled plans for an immediate Nation-wide gasoline rationing and demanded of his administrators that they produce facts before subjecting the country to the inevitable disasters that would have followed from the almost complete dislocation of the motor transport system which was planned.

It was the failure of the administrators that brought the President into the picture. It was their proposal to act without facts that persuaded the President to veto their program. Yet Mr. Lindley uses the fact that the President has acted in accordance with the recommendation of Congressmen to condemn the Congress and to represent it to his readers as being composed of selfish, office-seeking, petty politicians.

This is all very clear from Mr. Lindley's own language. He writes: "The maneuvering of some of the President's chief administrators, their conflicting statements, and the general confusion of the public—all promptly seized upon by office-seekers feeling around for a political issue—made it necessary for the President to step in."

Obviously, Mr. Lindley thought he observed "maneuvering" among the administrators.

Obviously, he found them issuing "conflicting statements."

Clearing he saw that the result was "general confusion of the public."

Yet his condemnation falls not on the maneuvering and confusion-producing administrators who were unable to present facts to the President, but upon the Congressmen who demanded that there be no action without facts.

The President followed the Congressmen, not the administrators, but it is the Congressmen who get the blame.

This condemnation is vented upon them, not as individuals, but as a group.

"Most of the Senators and Representatives who have been talking show an extraordinary lack of interest" in finding and weighing the facts, says Mr. Lindley. Yet it was precisely because action without facts was demanded by the administrators that the storm was raised in Congress.

If these Congressmen, these "petty politicians," these "office-seekers" had not intervened, Nation-wide gasoline rationing would now be upon us because of the hasty and ill-considered action of administrators whose policy the President, by his own course, has condemned.

The course of the President, it seems to me, accomplishes another result, it demonstrates that Mr. Lindley's lofty scorn for the representatives whom the people have elected was not justified, at least in this instance.

JOSEPH C. O'MAHONEY.

Washington, June 12.

Not Too Early

Walter Lippmann asks if foreigners will believe our statesmen's assurances that the United States will take part in postwar reconstruction, explaining that they doubt not the sincerity of the statesmen making the assurances so much as the willingness of the United States public to follow such internationally minded leaders after the war.

They remember that once before an American President dreamed a like dream, imposing by sheer weight of prestige his League of Nations upon skeptical European statesmen. But they recall also the world's stupor when his own Senate refused ratification. At this moment Roosevelt's home popularity and world prestige seem impregnable, but so also seemed Wilson's in 1917. Had Wilson promulgated his league then instead of awaiting the armistice, he could have secured the adhesion both of the outside world and of his own people. Heartening, therefore, is the news that diplomatic conferences already are under way to secure the agreement of all the actively belligerent United Nations upon a postwar program.

But is is not enough that we have the assent of allied governments. Wilson obtained that in 1919. The postwar program must be announced sufficiently long before hostilities cease to allow United States public opinion to prepare itself for the great role the United States must play in the postwar world.

Only the bold will take for granted that the present international outlook of the United States populace will persist after the war. Those who remember how quickly this country reverted to its traditional viewpoint after 1918 will insist that it is not too early to tear out any last shred of belief that isolation will ever again be possible for the United States. Not too early to point out that the risk of participation in world affairs is small beside the risk of what might happen to the world, including the United States, if this country does not participate.

Not too early to ask the American people to subject their long cherished economic fetish, the protective tariff, to a new scrutiny. Not too early to reveal that in a world-wide equality of living standards lies a powerful guarantee of permanent peace; that the maintenance of an American standard of living above the world standard must rest upon greater per capita productive efficiency and not upon artificial trade barriers. Not too early to undertake the task of eradicating lifelong race prejudices based upon skin color.

Not too early, above all, to prepare our more emotional patriots to face some modification of national sovereignty if the United States, with the rest of the world, is to enjoy a collective security that can only come with the establishment of an over-all international authority. HARRY STARK.

Washington, June 10.

Short Bombing Expected

Air raid practices of an hour or two are reasonable, and probably no one would object to such drills, but I wish some one at the head of things would inform us, through your columns, just what purpose is served by an all-night blackout. It looks like they are trying to force us to install backout shades—if so, I do not think that to be a good and sufficient reason for all-night blackouts. This isn't London or Berlin. We are not going to be bombed all night. If an air raid should actually come, which is doubtful, it surely would not last 15 minutes, and an hour's blackout would cover all contingencies. C. B. G.

Washington, June 9.

The Post Impressionist

Festival Reflections

Let me paraphrase a line from a popular song: Washington's ninth annual Folk Festival has ended but the memory lingers on. Only after attending an afternoon or evening session, or both; watching dances of many types and vintages, after listening to the musical accompaniments can the immeasurable proportions of American folk art be visualized. It is doubtless true that much of the material presented in these programs exists in varying degrees of development, but it is likewise true that the presentations of no groups who participated were more deeply inherent in the folk roots of the country, than those of the southern highlanders from the Appalachian regions of Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia.

From this section, say musicologists, springs the most valuable source material of native music in America; and it is generally known that here in these mountain fastnesses the sturdy descendants of the early Anglo-Saxons hold true and unchanged the balladry of the days of the Tudors. It was a happy privilege to sit in the comfort of Constitution Hall and hear from the lips of modern-day hill folk, songs and music that Shakespeare heard when he was a lad in London. Perhaps there were those in the audience who wondered, who are these Southern mountaineers? Most of all, what is the secret of their pristine quality?

They are the descendants of the resolute Scoth-Irish-English immigrants who followed the Wilderness Road to settle in the blue hills of the Appalachians. Encircled by the mountains, they cleared the wilderness forests, and built their strong log houses; while outside the surging flood of immigration swept onward, leaving them to the mountains and an isolation that finally cut all links with the world. This effect also was to preserve their present quality; and, as the Latin root indicates, to preserve is to retain the original state.

As a native Tennessee mountaineer the expressions of my people have always been a source of pride to me. Numbers of Shakespearean words are common everyday usage in the hills today, such as "aim" for "intend;" "mort" for "many," "hit" for "it." Spencer made use of "mought" for "might" and I can assure you it's a rare delight to hear in an unhurried drawl the words: "I mought git the fur field drug today ef you-ens will pitch in and holp." At this juncture let me interpolate that the hill people do not descend to the use of that loathesome expression common to most lowland Southerners, "you-all;" they are far too expressive for that. The mountaineer says "you-ens" and "we-uns," which is straight to the point and never beclouds the issue.

I like "fallin'" weather, for rainy days; and an "antic" boy or a "pranking" boy is a youth full of robust spirits that must find an outlet, while "nigh-kin" are aunts, uncles and close cousins of the family. "Fernant the ridge" is "near-by;" and if the plum trees in the "holler" bear a "sight of fruit" this usage was good when John Gower was writing in the England of their "fore-parents." Should the hens' "nestes" prove difficult to locate, or the fence "postes" burn when a "far get out" these are terms that were in good working usage when Bacon and Phillip Sidney were well-known local writers. "To make fair weather" between friends is to restore a feeling of goodwill, and a mountain wife "redds" up her house as her English ancestor did two centuries ago. She "totes" her beeswax and goose feathers down the cove in a "poke" to barter for some "fotched-on" commodities. The mountaineer has a poetic quality and he is not insensible to natural beauty. "T'other day thar was a sight of apple blowth in yan drap nigh the old church-house," a mountain man replied to my query regarding the prospective yield of fruit.

The hillman does not speak a corrupt, mirth-provoking form of English, but uses a remnant of sixteenth century language current in the British Isles when the great tide of immigration was setting westward. We are deeply indebted to the Southern highlander for keeping alive the ancient ballads, handing them from generation to generation by word of mouth. Many of the old ditties predate the thirteenth century.

Ask a singer where he learned his song and you are apt to receive this reply: "I don't rightly know. I reckin we-uns have allers knowed them." And an old hill woman, peering down the slats of her sunbonnet once told me she had "learned" from her grandsir, "who knowed a powerful sight of songballets and sich." The hillmen have still another precious heritage, their native art of song writing. Any local occurance or tragedy is turned straightway into a ballad and sung to appropriate accompaniment. Such inroads of progress as TVA and other Government projects have done yeoman service as subjects for the mountain singer's art.

The Southern highlanders are among the very best of what may be termed America's useful citizens. They are sturdy, straight-forward and honest, a people of great natural dignity and vast charm. If they appear dour to the outsider on first acquaintance it is because their mode of life has conditioned them so, and while their habit of blunt interrogation of a stranger often times proves disconcerting to the uninitiated, this is only in the nature of protective coloring: in times past the business of the stranger to the hills was of vital importance to the hill dweller. Also it is a holdover, slightly reminiscent of the Englishman's-home-is-his-castle period, and the mountains are home to her people. Once you know a mountain family intimately you learn that no more genial or hospitable folk exists. They are a proud race, but not pretentious. They are America's oldest and truest rootstock, the stock that gave the Nation an Andy Jackson and an Alvin York.

LAURIE HAVRON.

Mission to Moscow

By Joseph E. Davies

(Copyright, 1941, by Joseph E. Davies; published by Simon & Schuster, Inc., distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Communism Versus Human Nature

Excerpt from Letter to Stephen Early

Moscow, March 9, 1937.

THERE IS scarcely a day but what our American chauffeur "Charlie" Giliberti is approached on the streets by some American who has taken out Soviet citizenship and who pleads that he intercede with the American authorities to help him to get back home. A thousand Communists came here in 1934-1935 from Austria, so I am told by the Austrian Minister, took up citizenship in the promised land, cannot get out, and are all bending every effort to get back home.

JOSEPH E. DAVIES

Diary

Moscow, March 9, 1937.

HARRISON, one of the undersecretaries in Warsaw, is here for a few days. He is a very well-informed man. His views are interesting. Poland, in case of war, was confronted with a desperate choice, he said; but he thought the government would be pro-German as against the U. S. S. R. The Baltic bloc, Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania, were in a desperate situation, and in case of European war would probably be destroyed, at least temporarily.

He agreed with me that the Little Entente was in the process of breaking up. The existence of Hungarian minorities in Rumania, in Czecho-Slovakia, and in Yugoslovia and the very selfish problems of these smaller states gave Hitler a good deal to work on to split them up, playing upon the chauvinistic self-interest of each as against the other.

Diary

Moscow, March 14, 1937.

MARJORIE went to Mme. Molotov's luncheon. It was quite extraordinary—a group of wives of the commissars all of whom are actively engaged as engineers, doctors, or factory managers.

Mme. Molotov, wife of the premier, is a member of Cabinet and has been commissar for fisheries and is now commissar for cosmetics. She is a very extraordinary woman. The manner in which she has established these very chic perfume shops and cosmetic beauty parlors indicates a great deal of executive direction.

This idea of having a "hen luncheon" is something most novel in Soviet experience, as I am advised.

Journal

Moscow, March 14, 1937.

MARJORIE told me of a most interesting talk she had with Mme. Krestinsky the other day. Mme. Krestinsky is a physician and the wife of the undersecretary of state. She is in charge of the hospitalization of women and children in Moscow.

In response to Marjorie's inquiry, she said, "This government is not against religion, as such. Our people simply had to take steps to prevent the abuses of religion from destroying our people." She then went on to tell how, under the Czarist regime, the Greek Orthodox Church was taken over as a part of the government, with the Czar as the religious head of the church, as well as the ruler of the state. All priests were paid by the government. The burden of a profligate government, she said, was placed upon the backs of the people. It became, as she described it, a terrible abuse.

Finally, it became so bad that in the "Duma," almost a third of its members were priests and ecclesiastics. This group debased their religion, she said, and fattened themselves, with all manner of excesses, and with all kinds of oppressions of the poor.

They, therefore, had to separate religion from the state, and did so. The new Soviet constitution expressly provides for freedom with reference to religion, but provided it should not be part of the state government, and that there should be freedom of speech against religion, as well as for it. This, she said, constituted real freedom, and that she knew that the leaders of the government had no feelings against religion, as such, but were determined not to permit these old conditions to return. It is significant that Stalin's wife was buried in holy ground, which was her dying request, as the story goes.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 17, 1937.

Modification of Certain Basic Communistic Principles of the Russian Revolution

Strictly Confidential

SIR: I have the honor to report that, in discussions with the embassy staff, we have canvassed orally the situation here with a view to assembling the various facts and trends which indicate a departure from, or modification by the present regime of, the basic communistic principles upon which the revolution was founded.

It appears quite clear that the governing powers have, through necessity and for self-preservation, been compelled to abandon, at least temporarily, many of their communistic principles. The idea of a "classless" society has been and is being destroyed in practice.

The government itself is a bureaucracy with all the indicia of class, to wit: special privileges, higher standards of living, and the like. An illustration is found in the fact that the only caviar which can be obtained here is served by the high government officials.

Writers, artists, even leaders of jazz bands, receive high compensation and have the class privileges which money provides in luxuries and the like.

In industry, classes have been established and are being rapidly intensified and developed through the system of offering greater pay for greater work. This in turn has induced higher standards of living among certain of the workers, and class consciousness is evidenced in differences in housing and living conditions and indications of style consciousness on the part of women and wives of the workers.

THIS CONDITION is admitted by the officialdom here in confidence; but they seek to justify it on the Marxian theory that there is no class distinction except that which exists between the workers and a capitalistic property-owning class which exploits them, and, inasmuch as this is a socialistic enterprise for the benefit of the state and, therefore, has no capitalistic property-owning class, that therefore, in the proper sense of the word, there are no "classes." Of course, the fallacy of this is obvious. "Class," after all, is only a word to define an idea; the basis of which is that there are different groups of men which are differentiated.

The significant thing to my mind about this situation is the fact that these theoretical Communists were compelled to resort to the elementals of human nature, to wit: self-interest and profit for labor, in order to make their plan function. A "selfless" industry system, they found, would stagnate.

It is alleged by the leaders here that this is simply a stage in their effort to attain ultimate communism. There is every indication here, however, that it will be a long time before this capitalistic-socialistic state, with its rulers enjoying the "fleshpots" of luxury and power, will develop into a communistic state and "selfless" society.

Again, in the army, the old idea of comrade officers and simplicity has been displaced by titles, gold braid, epaulets, decorations, and smart uniforms, distinguishing the one class from the other.

From Report to the Secretary of State

Moscow, March 18, 1937.

Strictly Confidential

SIR: Since the departure of the Spanish Ambassador for London, it may or may not be significant that Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador in London, made his rather militant speech there, suggesting that Russia was equipped successfully to handle both a Japanese and a German attack, simultaneously if necessary.

The impression which I get here is that the European situation is mercurial to the last degree. Changes are sudden, even violent, indicative of the shifting national realistic interests. There is no firm ground upon which a foundation can be laid with any security. All seem to be playing their own games, and nationalistic interests are running riot.

Aside from the Spanish situation, the universal opinion is that England is "stalling" for time in order to rearm; and that she will not again hazard having her fingers burned, as in Ethiopia. It is generally considered that this will require a year and a half or two years. It is also generally considered that the danger lies in the fact that Germany, through either despair or a paranoiac leadership, might decide to cast all on the die before England can rearm.

Journal

Moscow, Mach 13, 1937.

ACCORDING to the press, the Soviet Ambassador in London made a strong speech. Maisky said that the danger of war in general and against Rusia in particular had increased during the past 15 months but Russia had the satisfaction of knowing that her preparedness and power of resistance had also increased.

"I can say today," he went on, "with full responsibility for every word that at the present time we are strong enough to repel any attack on our territories on the part of any foreign power, or any combination of powers, and we can do this singlehanded.

They believed that Europe had now arrived at a turning point where it had to make a final choice; either to make collective security a real thing or to aim at the so-called "localization of war," the way of constant retreat before the aggressor, in the ridiculous hope that perhaps, after all, this ravenous wolf will not devour little Red Riding Hood."

Diary

Moscow, March 23, 1937.

WE HAD an interesting evening with a dinner at the Embassy given in honor of the Red army.

About 60 sat down at the table. They included the "High Command of the Army and Navy" and various notables, such as "Hero Flyers" of the Soviet Union, famous parachute jumpers, airplane engineers, and the like. The dinner was gay. Most of our guests had never tasted an American "old-fashioned" cocktail before. They seemed to go down satisfactorily. The dinner was as handsome as the Embassy could produce, with all the capitalistic trimmings.

Marshal Voroshilov sat on Mrs. Davies' right. Vice Marshal Tukhatshevsky sat on the hostess' left, with my daughter next to him. She speaks Russian quite well; is a graduate of Vassar and is attending the University of Moscow. They got along very well in Russian and he started to sound her out on Karl Marx and the teachings of communism and asked her whether she had ever studied "Marxism." She said, "Yes, in college."

He inquired, "Don't you think it is a wonderful system?" She said, "No," that she was not impressed with it. Whereupon he said, "Wouldn't you like to be as free as the Russian women are free?" That was just too much for E. K. She "went to town" and gave a very concise comparison between the freedom of the American women as compared with that of the Russian women. Later, Marjorie said, "He probably didn't believe it—but on the other hand, maybe he did."*

*(Within nine weeks of this dinner, 11 of the principal officers of the army and navy were tried by court martial and shot, among them Marshal Tukhatchevsky and four other generals of high command who were among our dinner guests. Tukhatchevsky was charged with being the head and front of a plot to seize the government.)

Diary

At Sea, March 30, 1937.

Sailed on the Queen Mary from Cherbourg for home.

TOMORROW—Purge Hits the Red Army

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Press-Muzzling Law?

The C. I. O. council of Fort Wayne, Ind., in its campaign to suppress these dispatches, has sent three communications to Washington. One, addressed to George W. Gillie, the local Congressman, asks him to initiate a "Congressional investigation of Pegler." Another asks Francis Biddle, the Attorney General, to "investigate the policies, activities and connections of William J. Gross," who runs these essays in the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel, of which he is editor. The third went to Senator Robert M. La Follette, jr., who has been running a sort of left-wing Dies Committee in the Senate for a long time, suggesting that Gross be investigated by the La Follette committee because, as a good newspaperman should, he got hold of a copy of the "investigate Pegler" resolution by means known to himself, but not to the C. I. O. council.

Commenting on the resolution editorially, Gross alleged that Parke L. Kreachbaum, the secretary of the council, a position which the Communists in union politics always try to control, had been active in the Communist pro-Axis organization known as the American Peace Mobilization, which picketed the White House and damned President Roosevelt as a warmongering British imperialist until last June 22, when Hitler struck Mother Russia, whereupon it changed its name to the American People's Mobilization, went all out for American intervention and continued to damn the President until Pearl Harbor because he didn't immediately ask Congress for a declaration of war. The News-Sentinel said Kreachbaum lived at 812 Archer Avenue, Fort Wayne; said this had been the local address of the party line Peace Mobilization and said, further, that Kreachbaum's wife, Lina, had acted as local executive secretary of the so-called Mobilization.

FOR PRINTING these allegations about Kreachbaum, the News-Sentinel and Gross were accused of attacking "the entire labor movement" but, as Gross pointed out, the council, in demanding an apology and retraction, very pointedly did not deny anything that Gross had written about Kreachbaum's activities. I know nothing about Kreachbaum or his politics and I have never met Gross, but gather that he was a straightout, anti-Communist, anti-Nazi American noninterventionist until Pearl Harbor, and many editors and most other citizens were.

If I ever had any correspondence with Gross before this fight with the Communist influence in the Fort Wayne C. I. O. it was about nine years ago when he told our syndicate that someone would have to tone down the Pegler stuff, and I wrote back that he was no editor, but a grocer, and said that if I could have my way I would yank the stuff out of his paper myself. I am pretty sure he is the fellow, and if he was, he wrote back that my letter had given him a belly-laugh and that was the end of the row.

Well, now that you have the background, I want to point out that this proposal to La Follette means much more than you might suspect, because it is a duty of a newspaper to obtain and print news and here is this Communist influence in the C. I. O. steaming up a lot of American citizens, who are mostly genuine Hoosiers and Kentuckians, to charge Gross with a violation of a law that forbids the employment of anti-labor spies.

That charge rises out of the fact that when the C. I. O. committee called on Gross to demand retraction of his remarks about Kreachbaum and suppression of the Pegler anti-Communist copy, he refused to tell them how he got his hands on a copy of the original resolution. Gross got it from some American citizens who happen to be members of certain unions and when he refused to name them to the committee, one of the unioneers called them Gross' stooges.

"With a laugh and in a tone of mock seriousness," says Gross, "I said: 'Ah, my operatives!'"

ON THE BASIS of this remark the C. I. O. council now tells La Follette that Gross "admitted quite brazenly that he had four operatives in the Fort Wayne labor movement" and says these individuals clearly come under the category of "paid labor spies" as established by the committee.

There is no evidence that he paid his informants, but even if, for the sake of argument, we concede that he did and that they are regularly on his pay roll as informants on union matters, I still maintain that Gross is within his rights. In the activity he would be acting in his capacity of journalist seeking information of public interest. In the present case he would be performing a public service of unusual importance because the Communist Party has now been identified by Attorney General Biddle as an organization pledged to destroy the American Government.

If editors are forbidden to seek or even to accept from members of unions information concerning union affairs, then the law against union espionage is a law to protect the Communist conspiracy and to muzzle the press on the danger to the country.

I am getting hot on this subject, so I will give it another whirl tomorrow.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Statesmen At Work

THE DECISIVE MOVE in the agreements which have just been published is registered 1 Part II, Article III, Paragraph 2 of the Russian - British Treaty. There the two powers make it clear and binding that they will police Europe for at least 20 years after the armistice "pending adoption" of proposals to unite with America and other like-minded States "for common action to preserve peace and resist aggression in the post-war period."

LIPPMANN

Thus the British-Russian military alliance becomes a fixed point in the organization of power during the negotiations and debates which will be required to establish a larger and more permanent system of international security.

THE PRESIDENT has acted with great understanding and practical foresight in associating the United States with this procedure. For Britain and Russia are able to make now binding commitments for the long future: under our constitutional system that is not feasible, or at least too difficult.

Therefore, London, Moscow, and Washington have found a way to do what was immediately necessary with the actual means immediately available. They have fortified the British-Russian alliance. Thus they have guaranteed to Europe the minimum of power needed to restore order. They have made certain that at the very least the British-Russian power will be there during the formative years to give practical effect to any wide system of peace.

They have established it that when we, and other nations, come to the debate on the ratification of a wider system of peace, the real choice will be whether this British-Russian alliance is to be generalized or whether, by our returning to isolationism, all nations are again to live in a world of special military alliances.

THE NEGOTIATIONS which have led to these agreements show in a most convincing fashion that the more definite and firm are the guaranties of security which nations obtain, the more liberal and enlightened can be their policy. When Britain and France allowed themselves to become isolated from Russia in the Munich surrender, the stage was set inevitably not only for the conquest of France but also for the Hitler-Stalin pact of August 1939, for the Russian entrance into Poland and into the Baltic states, and for the first Finnish war. We can all see now, what few of us saw then, that Russia was too terribly threatened on her frontier to pursue a large and liberal rather than a narrow and strictly defensive policy.

We now see the same principle in reverse. From Mr. Eden's visit to Moscow last December until Mr. Molotoff's recent visit to Washington, Russian statesmanship has become more liberal as the Russians have become convinced of British and American power to wage the war and our determination to act as allies of Russia. When it had not yet been proved that we could or would wage total war against Hitler, when there was still ground for the ancient suspicion that we were unfriendly to Russia, the claims of Moscow were for strategic security in the Baltic states certainly, in Finland and Poland very probably.

THE RUSSIANS have now agreed to the liberal principles of the Atlantic Charter. Why? Because the British government and the American have proved their military power; because they have convinced the Russians that their alliances with Russia are now recognized by both of them as a genuine vital national interest. To the Russians there is now a greater guaranty of security in a dependable alliance with the mounting power of the English-speaking nations than in the military occupation of the border states. Thus the alliance has made possible a liberal policy. In turn, the liberal policy will now give Russia a stronger frontier than she could obtain any other way. The border states, secure in their independence under the Russian-British and eventually under the American guaranty, can be the friends of Russia,—and will now have every interest in becoming the allies of Russia.

They themselves can, therefore, pursue the more liberal policy, caring more for their internal solidity than for strategic frontiers, impelled less, therefore, to play power politics on a small scale as against one another.

IT MAY be said, indeed it has been said in private conversation, that the liberal character of the Russian-British treaty is due to our firm insistence on the principles of the Atlantic Charter. This is a misleading and dangerously self-righteous view of what happened and it does a grave injustice to American statesmanship. The truth is that Russia was able to take the liberal view when the British convinced the Russians that the Munich mentality was finally gone: that conviction came to the Russians when in the course of the long negotiations Mr. Eden showed them that the British government had fully recognized that Russia's strategic needs in Eastern Europe were as genuine and respectable as Britain's strategic needs in Western Europe or America's in the Caribbean.

When that had been recognized, it became possible for Russia to accept as liberal a policy as we pursue among our border states in the Caribbean.

IT BECAME possible for Mr. Eden to deal faithfully with Russia's strategic interest, and it was possible for the British to make the alliance which made the liberal policy possible, when they felt reasonably certain that we were not likely to go isolationist again, and demand at some later date the abrogation of the Russian alliance as the price of our friendship. It was necessary, therefore, that we should develop our position to the point where little doubt remained that we really meant to pursue a United Nations policy during and after the war.

Our declaration of war against Bulgaria, Rumania, and Hungary has clarified our position. The negotiations we are conducting under the aegis of lend-lease for relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction have made it evident that we really mean to perform and not merely to promise.

Thus the truth is that we have contributed decisively to the momentous understanding,—not because we stood primly, piously, and privately for abstract principle but because we have been taking measures, and are preparing to take more measures, to play our necessary part in supporting the only kind of order in which a liberal policy is possible for any nation.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN — Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.
BARNET NOVER — Monday, Wednesday, Friday
WESTBROOK PEGLER—Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

Brazil Is Busy

By Virginia Prewett

Broadening Economy

AS NEWS that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor spread over the world on December 7 Brazilian workmen poured concrete all day on a tall new building outside my hotel window at Rio. On Monday, even before their government's quick condemnation of the attack, Brazilians were saying "This means all of us."

These are the two predominant notes in Brazil now. At Belem, rubber ghost-town, stirring with new hope; at stately Rio, at Sao Paulo, South America's fastest-growing city; at Porta Alegre, center of a thriving cattle region —from north to south, Brazil is busy. It is meeting war situations as squarely on the home front as in international relations.

War loss of European markets shook Brazil, but an internal trend that has been under way for a decade, coinciding with increased economic cooperation with us, enabled it to absorb the shock with exceptional success.

IT CAN be said that modern Brazil has had good practice in meeting crises. Their national story for a decade has been that of solving a tough one, the decline and fall of King Coffee.

From around 1890 on, Brazil's coffee exports skyrocketed to over half the total, and after rubber collapsed in 1913 its place was unchallenged. Dominated politically by coffee growers, Brazil bolstered prices and this led to more planting. In 1924 coffee comprised 76 per cent of exports and Brazil had to support world prices systematically.

In the late 20's Venezuela, Colombia and the Caribbean countries piled up great surpluses in Brazil's price umbrella. As prices plummeted, stop-gap measures piled up great surpluses in Brazil. In 1930 Getulio Vargas, supported by the army, mining and non-coffee agriculture, came into power with a program to broaden Brazil's economy from the coffee stilt. Coffee planting was restricted and coffee lands went to cotton. The new regime encouraged home manufactures so that Brazil would not depend so heavily on its foreign commerce.

This gave official impetus to an existing tendency. Manufacturing had begun in Brazil when foreign sources were cut off by World War I, and lack of foreign exchange through the coffee crisis cut them off again. Through the 30s small factories at Sao Paulo quickly prospered. Textile, food processing and clothes factories multiplied. Brazil began to make steel and pig iron, chemicals, electrical apparatus, paper, shoes, glassware, sheet glass, plastics—hundreds of products formerly bought abroad, mostly in Europe. In 1937 Brazilians were talking about invading Japan's South American textile market. In 1939 they were doing it. Today they have a firm grip on it.

League of Nations figures reveal that Brazil has industrialized faster during the last 10 years than any country in the world except Russia. In this period population increased by 22 per cent, only a fraction due to immigration. Labor laws were passed and health programs set up to improve living conditions. The milreis value of Brazil's total production doubled. Milreis value of exports increased by 70 per cent. Sao Paulo, Belo Horizonte and Rio de Janeiro issued building permits by the hundred monthly. This building boom still continues, materials being almost entirely Brazil-produced.

Meanwhile, a sounder export structure was developed. Cotton's share rose to 17 per cent; coffee's fell to 32 per cent. Exports of typically Brazilian vegetable oils, oil seedcakes and waxes increased sharply. Most significant was the great relative increase in the sale of manufactures to Latin-American countries, where they competed with cheap European and Japanese goods.

THESE CHANGES, coupled with the bolstering of coffee prices through the inter-American coffee agreement, cushioned Brazil's loss of European trade, normally half its commerce. In 1941 Brazil's healthy sales were 88 per cent hemisphere. We accounted for 68 per cent; Argentina, second buyer, for 8 per cent.

Our war plant now draws on Brazil's mineral surpluses and tropical products, substituting those cut off by Japan. Leather, shoes, woolens, even glassware, formerly supplied to us from Europe, now come from there. Standards are government-controlled and Americans advise on our tastes.

Brazil obviously wants to make this shift to hemisphere trade permanent. Its industries have relieved its former dependence on cheap European consumer-articles. The new steel industry, 50 per cent Export-Import Bank financed, will replace former heavy imports from Germany. Production of non-competitive products for sale to us is being pushed.

Extensive national improvements to fortify these trends are under way. I have seen them in the Amazon Valley, the road, railroad and port works, the reclamation work in the great swamp above Rio, and they are obvious, definite war assets.

An expanding, productive Brazil can play an important role in the production battle. Its industry mainly makes articles of prime necessity, and every need it can fill in South America relieves our factories and shipping by that much. A sound internal situation, with employment high, is Brazil's best safeguard against Axis attempts to upset it from within.

Brazil has made strides toward supplying its own needs, but at present must depend on us for armament, fuel oils, semimanufactured metals, transportation equipment, as we depend on them for certain strategic materials. All this requires considerable shipping space, and continued Axis sinkings in the south Atlantic emphasize the idea of hemisphere convoys in Brazilian thinking today.

Alaskan War Council

By Eugene Rachlis

President Establishes New Body

(Copyright by Chicago Sun)

President Roosevelt yesterday established an Alaskan War Council designed to promote the safety of the citizens of that Territory and "the entire North American Continent."

Meanwhile, a Senate committee holding hearings on a resolution to investigate the circumstances surrounding the choice of a United States-Alaskan highway, heard charges that the road was not a supply line at all, but "an adjunct to previously constructed air fields."

The President's action came in an executive order which sets up the council consisting of ex officio commissioners for the Territory designated by the Interior, Agriculture and Commerce Departments; an official to be named by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt, one chosen by Federal Works Administrator Philip Fleming; the Governor of Alaska; a representative of Attorney General Francis Biddle, and a resident of Alaska.

The President's reason for setting up the council, according to the executive order, is "the strategic importance of the Territory of Alaska in the present war." He outlined three purposes in making the move:

1. Promoting the safety of the citizens of the Territory of Alaska and of the entire North American Continent.

2. Securing the more effective exercise and more efficient administration by the President of his powers as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy.

3. Facilitating coordination of Federal civil policies, plans and activities in the Territory with the policies, plans and activities of the military authorities responsible for the defense of Alaska.

The duties of the Alaska war council, Mr. Roosevelt said, will be to keep close liaison with the Alaskan military authorities. In this respect, he added, the conduct of Federal civil authorities there shall for the duration of the war be brought into closest possible conformity with military requirements.

At the Senate Foreign Relations Committee meeting, Donald McDonald, a railroad and highway engineer in Alaska since 1914 and a member of the International Highway Commission, declared that Alaska needed a supply route because the sea route now used is too vulnerable.

"But such a line is not being built," McDonald told the committee. "It wasn't even considered by the joint defense board."

He added that the inland route would have to draw supplies from such distant points as Duluth and Chicago—more than 2000 miles away—because it was inaccessible to the Pacific Northwest and California.

The resolution authorizing the investigation of the route is authored by Senator William Langer (Republican) of North Dakota.

The Gallup Poll

Little Hatred of German People Is Found Throughout U. S.; Their Leaders Blamed

Princeton, N. J., June 12.—When Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles declared that no element in any enemy nation should be forced to suffer after the war for the crimes of its leaders, he was expressing a viewpoint widely held by the American people.

The overwhelming majority of citizens believe that the German leaders, and not the German people, are the chief enemy.

That fact, of interest to all planners of peace, is shown in personal interviews with a cross-section of the population in all the 48 States. The Institute asked this question:

"In the war with Germany do you feel that our chief enemy is the German people as a whole, or the German government?"

Results are:

German people	6%
German government	79
No opinion	15

Casualties of war and possible bombing of American coastal cities may, of course, change this attitude, as the English attitude on the same question was changed during the first year of the war.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"She sure knows how to top off a vacation!"

ARMY & NAVY OFFICERS' KHAKI SLACKS

Finest quality, well-tailored Khaki Slacks, Regulation shade, guaranteed pre-shrunk and fast color. All sizes in stock now. Fitted by our own expert tailors.

$6

ARMY OFFICERS' TROPICAL WORSTED CAPS . . . $9
SHIRTS . . . . $3.50 to $5

Lewis & Thos. Saltz
1409 G STREET, N. W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

DOBBS
Royal Nassau
COCOANUT PALM

$5

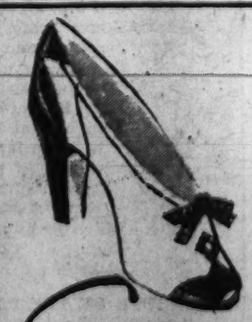
NEW GOTHIC TAPER CROWN!

Note the exclusive Gothic Taper lines of the crown—the smart, trim look. Balance and true proportion! That's what Dobbs gives you in this smart cocoanut palm.

Becoming even to the man who thinks he can't wear a straw. Casual. Cool. Comfortable.

OTHER DOBBS STRAWS, $4 TO $20

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ
1409 G STREET N.W.
DISTRICT 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.



The Newer Jelleff's

Exclusive!
White suede unusually detailed with tan calf. Only at Jelleff's.

Shoe Salon, 4th Floor

Congressionals
BY CARLISLE

Washington Will Honor War Heroes Today With Parade and Pageantry

Reception at White House; Watergate Rally Scheduled

Fourteen American and British war heroes will put the battle front practically in the lap of Washington's home front today with a parade of such proportions that it is sure to arouse nostalgic memories of those "good old days."

Typical of more halcyon times when a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue warranted taking the day off, today's procession will be formed near the White House and will include the Army Air Force Band from Bolling Field, various motorized units and cars carrying flags of the United Nations.

The heroes will travel in open Army cars, with pendant signs identifying each one and the battle front where he served.

Today's stop is the fourth of a tour of 21 cities that began in New York Monday and proceded to Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

A White House reception, an official greeting on Capitol Hill by special committees of the House and Senate, luncheon at the Treasury with Secretary Morgenthau as host and a reception at the British Embassy round out their schedule for the day.

In the evening there will be a mass, free admission rally at the Watergate opposite Lincoln Memorial, at which the heroes will be introduced and tell briefly of their exploits.

Also, there will be an informal pageant written by Maxwell Anderson, New York playwright, and conducted by Melvyn Douglas. Music will be by Bernie Cummins and his orchestra, with Jane Pickens, radio, stage and screen star, leading community singing. Girls from the Capitol Theater's Rhythm Rockets and the Earle Theater's Roxyettes also will take part.

The quartet of American Army and Navy men among the heroes includes:

LIEUT. ELLIOTT VANDEVANTER, JR.

Lieut. Vandevanter, jr. of Washington was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for attacks against Japanese landing parties in the face of heavy antiaircraft fire on Luzon, and as a member of a flight that scored hits on a Japanese battleship and two destroyers in the Southwest Pacific.

His wife, who resides here with her mother, Mrs. Patrick Lathrop, 2129 Florida Avenue Northwest, was much in the news several years back when, during a visit to Shanghai, she was kicked by a Japanese soldier. Earlier this year when she was interviewed by a Post reporter following announcement that her husband had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Mrs. Vandevanter said she thought it was rather silly to suggest that he was paying back the Japanese for their mistreatment of her, and said she'd exchange all of the lieutenant's medals for just one visit from him.

Lieutenant Vandevanter's citation read in part:

"Due to bad weather he could not find an opening for his bomb so he made run after run under enemy fire, until a hole in the clouds permitted an effective attack."

The Washington flier has seen almost continuous action since December 7.

ENSIGN FRANCIS PINTER, D. F. C. (U. S. N. R.)

Ensign Pinter recently was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his brave and daring removal of 16 men and a woman from a life raft that had been adrift for more than 60 hours. Despite the fact that his plane was heavily loaded with bombs and gas, Ensign Pinter effected an almost miraculous landing and take-off in heavy seas to effect the rescue.

A native of Bethlehem, Pa., Ensign Pinter attended Penn State College and Moravian College, where he excelled in boxing and football. Enlisting in the Naval Reserve as a seaman, second class, in December, 1939, he was appointed an ensign in the Air Force in November, 1940. Since his appointment he has been assigned to the Air Force, Atlantic Fleet.

ENSIGN DONALD F. MASON

Ensign Mason is a New York boy who recently headlined the newspapers of the Nation with the now famous wireless report, "Sighted Sub, Sank Same."

Ensign Mason is 28 and his home is at 623 Fourth Street, Rochester, N. Y.

The story of his achievement brought a thrill to the entire Nation. While piloting his plane on patrol duty, he observed the wake of a submarine proceeding submerged at periscope depth. He immediately turned, dived to a low altitude and dropped two depth bombs which straddled the periscope. The conning tower of the submarine rose slightly in the water for a short period and then sank again. A large patch of oil soon covered the area.

Ensign Mason received two decorations, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the silver star. His citation read in part:

"For distinguished coolness, alertness, initiative and excellent flying ability."

Ensign Mason is married and his wife is at present in Alameda, Calif.

LIEUT WILLIAM C. CARRITHERS

Lieutenant Carrithers was cited for special skill as a bomber navigator. He participated on a long series of flights, during which B-17's were used to bomb Japanese troops and installations.

As a navigator, it was Lieutenant Carrithers's job to take his bomber from the home field to the target, which almost always involved distant water flights over many islands in the Southwest Pacific. In addition to these duties, he acted as a gunner in fighting off Japanese attacking planes once they were over the target.

Lieutenant Carrithers was born in Chicago. He attended school at Albuquerque and Denver and was a graduate of the University of Colorado. His mother is Mrs. Gertrude Carrithers of Manitou Springs, Col.

The ten British war heroes are:

SQUADRON LEADER NETTLETON, V. C.

Squadron Leader John Daring Nettleton was the leader of one of two formations of six Lancaster heavy bombers which flew 1000 miles over hostile territory in order to deliver a low-level bombardment in full daylight on the Diesel engine factory at Augsburg, near Munich, in Southern Germany (date of attack, April 17, 1942). Soon after crossing into enemy territory his formation was engaged by 25 to 35 fighters and one by one the aircraft of his formation were shot down until only his own and one other remained.

After a flight carried out mostly at an altitude of 50 feet above ground, he brought his two remaining aircraft to Augsburg and plunged directly through antiaircraft fire of great intensity. Though fired at from point-blank range, they held their course and dropped their bombs true on the target. The second aircraft, hit by flak, crashed in flames. Squadron Leader Nettleton's plane, though riddled, flew safely back to base, the only surviving plane in the original detachment.

Squadron Leader Nettleton, 24, is the grandson of Admiral Nettleton, R. N. He was born in Nongoma, Zululand, and his home is at Rondebosch, Cape Town. He took his wings early in 1939, was promoted to flight officer in 1940, flight lieutenant in February, 1941, and Squadron Leader in the following July. He has led daylight raids over Brest, St. Omer and Augsburg in addition to countless night operations which included two raids on Berlin.

FLIGHT LIEUT. CARROLL WARREN McCOLPIN

Flight Lieutenant McColpin was born in Buffalo, N. Y., but lived in Los Angeles for a number of years before he joined the Royal Air Force.

Lieutenant McColpin is a member of the famous Third Eagle Squadron. He made his home in an airdrome whose famous pilots are credited with destroying nearly 900 enemy aircraft.

Red-haired Lieutenant McColpin fitted well into the fighting tradition of his station. On the ground he is quiet and unassuming; in the air his fellow Spitfire pilots say he can see Huns long before most fliers know they are about. On operations he has the dash of spirit inherited from his Irish mother tempered by the caution instilled by his Scottish father.

He learned to fly in Los Angeles in 1938 and joined the R. A. F. October, 1940. He was assigned to the Second Eagle Squadron; later was assigned to the First Squadron and in July, 1941, he got his first enemy plane.

CHIEF ENGINE ROOM ARTIFICER HARRY HOWARD, D. S. M. (R. N.)

Harry Howard will give the first-hand story of the St. Nazaire raids, for he took an active part in the blowing up of the dock gates and as a result won the Distinguished Service Medal.

He joined the Royal Navy in May, 1919, and served in many parts of the world, including Hongkong, Vladivostok, Italy and Germany.

From 1938 to 1940 he served in the Mediterranean, being in action at Tobruk, Derna, Bardia and Bengazi. He took part in the evacuation of headquarters troop from Bardia. At Tobruk he helped in "clearing up" underground shelters, which were heavily shelled and under fire constantly.

Harry Howard was signed to the Campbeltown in October, 1941, and served in convoy and patrol work. He is 48 and was born at Sheffield and was educated at Furse Hill School, Sheffield.

LIEUT. J. MICHAEL HALL, LANCASHIRE FUSILIERS

Attached No. 3 Commando

With an Irishman's love for action, Lieutenant Hall joined the Commandos in May, 1941, and took part in the combined operations attack at Vaagso on December 27, 1941. In this daring operation, Lieutenant Hall, with his section, was given the task of circling the town and attacking the main street from the landward side. After clearing the street the section was to join up with another party which was attacking from the shore. Before reaching the main street and while attempting to cross open ground, Lieutenant Hall was wounded. He finally made the ship, where an emergency operation was performed.

Lieutenant Hall, who is aged 21, was born at Bury, Lancashire. He was educated at St. Anne's-on-Sea School and at Bury Grammar School. His home is in Bury.

WING COMMANDER M. LOUDON, D. F. C.

Wing Commander Loudon is a distinguished fighter pilot who was awarded the D. F. C. for combat actions over Tobruk. From 1941 until recently he had been based in Libya and in December of 1941, his wing, which he was leading, shot down eight Junker 87's and probably destroyed half a dozen others. This action took place over El Gobi, south of Tobruk, where fighting is once again fierce. Earlier last year Commander Loudon was commanding officer of the City of Edinburgh Auxiliary Squadron, which played a large part in the defense of London during the all-out German bombing attacks.

He was born at Sao Paulo, Brazil, 26 years ago but was educated in England. He had taken a short term commission in the R. A. F. in 1935 so that upon the outbreak of war he was a trained fighter pilot. While engaged in convoy attack an unlucky hit put him out of action for a while and during this period he served as staff pilot in a Flying Training Command. He resumed operational flying in 1941.

He returned to Britain two months ago to lead operational fighter wing attacks although he prefers desert warfare because, he says, "It's good to see your own tanks rumbling forward beneath you as you patrol in your Hurricane."

LIEUT. THOMAS WILSON BOYD, D. S. O., (R. N.), VOLUNTEER RESERVE

Lieutenant Boyd was awarded the Distinguished Service Order for his part in the combined operations attack on the naval base at St. Nazaire in March, 1942. The decoration was given him for "great gallantry and skill in bombarding enemy positions on shore at point-blank range and in taking his own craft in the full light of searchlights, and in the face of concentrated enemy fire from a range of less than 100 yards, to the rescue of the crew of a burning motor launch."

Lieutenant Boyd has all the modesty of a true hero. He joined the Territorial Army (Tank Corps) in 1932. He took part in the evacuation of army troops from Dunkerque. He obtained his commission in 1940 and served as first lieutenant in command of a motor torpedo boat. His latest assignment is in command of a motor gunboat.

SERGT. R. GEORGE HERBERT, D. C. M., M. M.

Sergeant Herbert was awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for bravery in a Commando attack on Vaagso, Norway, when, as a member of a section of Commandos, his duty was to capture gun emplacements and a German barracks. Having completed these tasks, in which 16 German soldiers and 1 officer were captured, his section was detailed to attack the main street on the shore end, and Sergeant Herbert distinguished himself in house-to-house fighting to establish contact with another British section.

Previous to the Vaagso attack and to an attack on the Lofoten Isles, Sergeant Herbert won the Military Medal for carrying a wounded officer and three wounded men back to his platoon during a last stand at Oudenarde. He fought during the retreat from Boulogne, dived from a boat sunk by enemy aircraft and swam to another boat which was later sunk by aerial torpedoing. He arrived in England on H. M. S. Crivey.

Sergeant Herbert has served seven years in the army, mostly in China and India. He was recalled from the Reserve at the beginning of the war and served in the East Lancashire Regiment. He is 28, was born at Blaina, Monmouthshire. His home is at Largs, Scotland.

PILOT OFFICER A. F. TAYLOR, D. F. C.

Pilot Officer A. F. Taylor, D. F. C., culminated 22 months of distinguished flying with the raiding parties that leveled Rostock and Luebeck. This is the story of the Rostock raid as Taylor tells it:

"We got to Rostock without any trouble," he said, "and we had a look around for about 5 minutes. There were lots of fires going already.

"I went in to bomb. We were carrying incendiaries.

"There was very little opposition over the target. Nothing happened to us and we set course for home.

"We crossed the Danish coast at 10,000 feet and started losing height again as we flew toward England. The trip seemed pretty well over.

"Over the sea I let the second pilot take over and I went forward into the bomb aimer's position in the nose of the aircraft to see if I could see any shipping movement down below.

"I'd been lying down there about 4 or 5 minutes when there came a hell of a noise from the back. I got a sort of powerful kick in the pants as some bullets went through my leg and thigh.

"A German fighter came in dead astern this time. With our rear gunner dead from gunfire we were defenseless against a stern attack except by maneuvering.

"I heard the German firing, so I shoved the stick over. Most of his tracer went whizzing by on the port side as we turned steeply away. I could see it from the cockpit, just a few feet away. I should say he was firing from almost point-blank range.

"He didn't make any further attacks. He probably thought we'd had it or he may have used up all his ammunition.

"Well, we just sort of flew on back. The wound was paining me now and the aircraft was difficult to fly. All the instruments, except the compass and the altimeter, had gone and the hydraulics had been shot away.

"The wireless operator started tapping away on the old set pretty heartily, which was a good show; the navigator kept his head and did some pretty astute navigating, so we managed to get back quite nicely and made a belly landing.

"I climbed out and was taken away on the ambulance."

Born in London, he went out to South Africa with his parents when he was only a few months old. There he was educated at Diocesan College, Cape Town, and Cape Town University. Coming to England, he went up to Cambridge, where he specialized in history.

SERGT. D. N. HUNTLEY

Sergeant Huntley distinguished himself as a gunner on a Lancaster bomber in the epic Augsburg flight.

Engaged as a clerk in the Shell Oil Co.'s office in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, he was among the first 300 to enlist in the R. A. F. in Southern Africa. Born in Salisbury in September, 1921, he had not quite reached his eighteenth birthday when the war broke out. Sergeant Huntley comes from a fighting family. His father is still with the First Rhodesian Regiment, although his age barred him from going to Egypt with it. A brother is at present serving there with the King's Royal Rifles.

FLIGHT SERGT. MAXWELL ALEXANDER DICK RIDDELL

Flight Sergeant Riddell hails from Hamilton, Lanarkshire, Scotland. At 21 he was a veteran pilot. His earliest ambition was to join the R. A. F., and by the time he was 16 he knew every British airplane on sight. When he was 17, at the time of the Munich crisis of 1938, he applied as a boy entrant to the R. A. F. He took part in the first leaflet raids which opened the R. A. F. offensive against the Axis. Since the R. A. F. began its big-scale attack on Germany's industrial targets, young Sergeant Riddell has taken part in raids on all the principal targets in the Reich.

Once or twice, after attacks by night fighters and accurate gunfire from the ground defenses, this young Scot has wondered whether his aircraft would make base. But luck has been with him, and he has escaped the ordeal of baling out over the sea or enemy-occupied country. More than once his bomber has had to force-land over England, but that has not prevented him from going off on another jaunt over Germany the following night.

When he was only 19 the King pinned the coveted Distinguished Flying Medal on his tunic for gallantry and devotion to duty in his execution of air operations. A few days before he came to the United States he was detailed for the great attack on Rostock. In three nights the Baltic port from which Germany sent supplies to the Russian front was battered into a smouldering heap of ashes. Sergeant Riddell took part in two of those raids.

Heroes' Parade and Rally

9:30 a. m.—Arrival of heroes at Municipal Airport, where they will be greeted by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, Lord Halifax and the District Commissioners.

11:00 a. m.—White House reception.

11:45 a. m.—Parade from White House to the Capitol, moving down Pennsylvania Avenue.

12:30 p. m.—Official reception by House and Senate committees on Capitol Hill.

1:15 p. m.—Treasury luncheon, with Secretary Morgenthau as host.

5:00 p. m.—Private reception and buffet supper at British Embassy.

8-10 p. m.—Rally at the Watergate, near Lincoln Memorial, admission to which will be free. Between 8 and 9 p. m. there will be music by the United States Army Band and Bernie Cummins' orchestra, community singing led by Art Brown, and special numbers by the Capitol Rhythm Rockets, Jane Pickens, All-American Girls, Earle Roxyettes, Lee Sims and Ilomay Bailey. Beginning at 9 p. m. the Camp Lee Glee Club will sing prior to the entrance of color guards representing the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Afterward, the heroes will be introduced and each will speak briefly, after which the program will conclude with the mass singing of "God Bless America," led by Jane Pickens.

THE ROUTE OF THE PARADE will be down Pennsylvania Avenue to Fifteenth Street, right into Fifteenth Street, down to Pennsylvania Avenue again and out to the Peace Monument, left of Peace Monument and into Capitol

Mary Haworth's Mail

Teacher of Braille, Herself Without Sight, Recommends Such Study for Partially Blind, As Constructive Means of Conserving Vision

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: A friend read to me your column of June 4, regarding the problem of "Cecilia," who says she is in danger of losing her eyesight,—as was predicted some time ago by her physician,—and asks where she might study Braille. She asks, also, whether there is a possibility of saving her sight by corrective treatment. In reply, you tell her, among other things: "When persons have need to study Braille, local eye specialists direct them to the Society for the Prevention of Blindness, located at 739 Seventeenth Street Northwest. But, as one specialist explained, this measure is adopted only after eyesight has failed,—since the Braille student learns more quickly when dependent upon the sense of touch alone."

I must disagree with this latter statement,—purely in a spirit of helpfulness; not of criticism. I myself am without sight. I am a graduate of the Maryland School for the Blind, and I am now teaching at the Columbia Polytechnic Institute for the Blind in this city. My work consists not only in teaching the blind and partially blind; but also in helping them solve their various problems.

It is from this background, then, that I speak,—in insisting that there is no reason why our friend Cecilia should not learn Braille today, if she desires. It is certainly a misunderstanding of fact to say that only the totally blind can and do study Braille. Many persons with sight learn Braille and read it with their fingers. If a student has reading vision and insists upon using it, we provide him an eyeshade to protect his sight. I have had several pupils who worked every day, using their sight; and studied Braille on the side. This gave them something to do in the evening, while their eyes were getting needed rest. In addition to Braille, we have a most valuable machine, known as the "Talking Book," which is bringing many happy hours of literary recreation to young and old.

However, Braille may not be the most helpful aid for Cecilia just now. Sometimes other adjustments are indicated. Yet, whatever her need, the staff at the Polytechnic Institute will be glad to advise and help her—in the event she cares to call in person or by telephone. I can be reached here between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. any day, except Saturday. If she were to visit the Institute and see what is being done, she might be greatly encouraged. Or I could arrange with her for an interview at my home in the evening, if necessary. Very truly yours.

CORA A. FITTEN.

Elderly Woman Disapproves of "R. N."

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a woman almost 70 years of age and this is the first time I have ever written a letter to any newspaper. But after reading your reply of June 10 to "R. N."—the wife who wants your help in preventing her husband from getting a divorce or joining the navy or otherwise escaping her ruthless dominance—I felt I could not rest in peace until I had congratulated you upon that wise answer.

What a woman! Perhaps I should say: What a dictator! Why, that poor husband literally cannot call his soul his own. She wants to grind him under heel as a Czspar Milquetoast. She shows a yellow streak of selfishness in trying to prevent him from joining the United States' Navy to save the whole world from dictatorship. I am so glad you showed her the error of her ways. How fortunate that she has no children. How they would suffer under the authority of such a woman.

M. J. M.

Woman Doesn't Boss Man She Respects

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Bravo for your downright rebuke to "R. N.," given in Wednesday's column. If there were fewer persons in the world of her ilk, the world would not be in its present state. If only women would marry men they really respect and deeply love, every marriage would be a happy one. A spirit of devotion and kindly cooperation afford the only guarantee of lasting marriage—a fact overlooked by the "R. N." type of woman.

I am married and my husband is in the Navy. If a married man feels, in times like these, that he must get into active service in defense of his country, I consider he has a right in conscience to do so. Any woman who really loves and respects her husband never would try to influence him in the slightest in this regard—much less take steps to prevent him from getting a commission. I do hope your reply to "R. N." will bring her to her senses and inspire her to adopt a healthier attitude toward her husband. Who knows—your answer may be responsible for making a happy marriage out of what is now distinctly a mess!

L. M. C.

She Knows Too Many Bulldozing Wives

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I want to say that I think you are a brick for taking "R. N." to task as you did in Wednesday's column. None of us knows how many men suffer at the hands of such blindly selfish women. I have the misfortune to contact this type of woman constantly in my work. Their scheming, underhanded, self-serving methods of "getting the best" of another soul are nauseating to witness.

Day after day, I leave my office, wondering how the woes of the world can ever be righted, so long as these Mrs. Simon Legrees and Hitleresses are permitted to worry the life out of more sensitive persons. My wholehearted sympathy goes with this woman's husband, whose very hobbies, music and photography—in which she hasn't "the slightest interest," by the way—give the measure of his beauty-loving perceptions. Whereas she, the snooping, overbearing wife, shows in all she says her vulgar sole interest in material comforts. She would hold her husband against his will, for the sake of "having a home;" or failing that, she would—as she warned him—bankrupt him with alimony demands if he finds the courage to leave. Your advice to him to call her bluff is most praiseworthy.

MOLLIE.

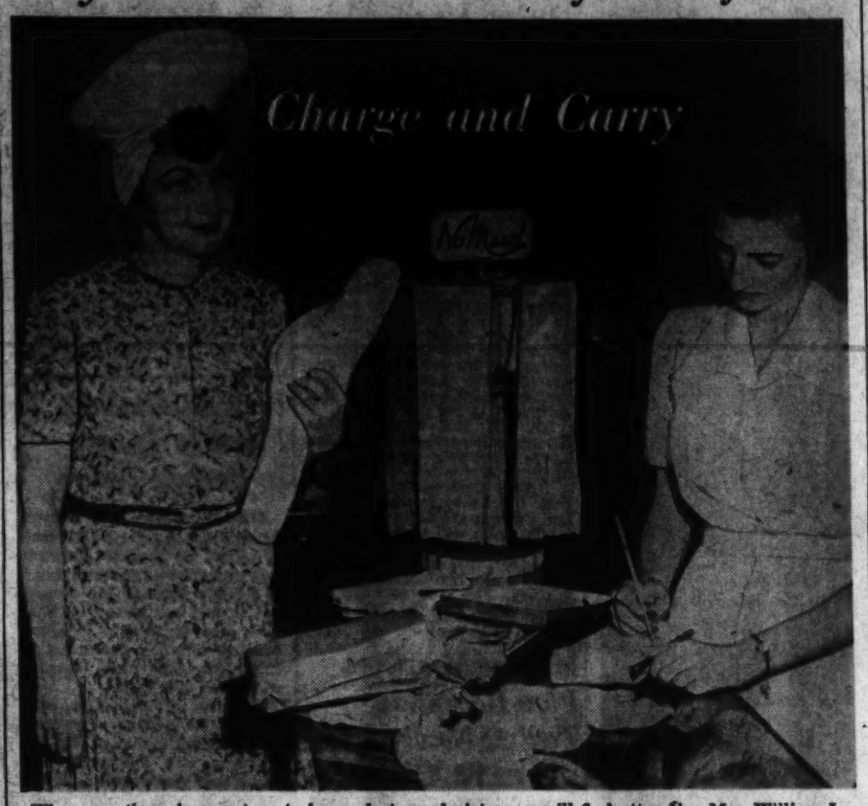
It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to replace a crown which is no longer all that it should be. Substitute a crocheted mesh scarf or a length of 6-inch-wide ribbon. Gather the ends at back of crown and allow to hang over edge of brim

The Home Front

Rayon Hose Take Over for Defense



Whenever there is a gesture to be made toward victory, you'll find attractive Mrs. William L. Batt, wife of War Production official, right out in front. Here, Mrs. Batt is buying three pairs of the new rayon hosiery. "Charge and take, please," she says to salesgirl. Mrs. Batt either walks or rides streetcars from her Georgetown home to shopping district, and carries packages home to help in gasoline conservation. For information concerning new rayon hosiery call National 4200, Exchange 259

By Martha Ellyn

WE SAID farewell to silk at Pearl Harbor. A Government freezing order claimed nylon for parachutes not long afterward.

Martha Ellyn

But that does not mean women's legs will go unsheathed. The War Production Board came to the rescue, and because it considered good-looking hose essential to wartime morale, it allocated rayon yarns to the hosiery industry. This amounted to a challenge. Rayon hosiery formerly were made for the lower retail level. Because of cost limitations, the knitter was unable to improve hose beyond a certain point.

Now that the hosiery industry has been given the "green light," it has tossed aside costs and plunged into an "all-out" effort to produce hosiery that will please the most fastidious and also give the service the thrift-minded expect.

Both interesting and satisfying are the results. Skeptics who say they will go bare legged before they don rayon hosiery are advised to give the new ones a fair trial. When nylon hose first appeared, I received a pair as a gift. Being worse than the man from Missouri—who had to be shown—I wouldn't even try the "slick, clammy feeling things." While my friends sang the praises of nylon hose—quick drying, long-wearing and money-saving—I stuck to my "pure silk" ones. But eventually necessity demanded that I wear the nylon gift hose or go unsocked. It was a frigid day, so I reluctantly pulled on the nylons. I was at once a convert.

Necessity Forces Trial

With the advent of the NEW rayon hose, I didn't repeat my stubborn attitude, but dashed out and bought, not one pair, but three. You will learn why three pair as you read the advice of rayon hose experts.

Women are asking questions concerning rayon hosiery. The fastidious ask, "Are they sheer?" Rayon hosiery appears sheerer when worn than they really are, due to the smoothness and evenness of the yarn and a new treatment that permits smooth knitting without kinking the yarn.

Another question is, "Are the shades the same as have been available in silk and nylon hosiery?" Since a number of the chemicals used for dyeing are needed for war materials, there are not so many colors to choose from as formerly, but the colors are adequate. The rayon shades have been simplified. Two to six shades are usually the most found in any line. These are soft and neutral.

"What are the wearing qualities?" is a natural question. Rayon hose will not wear as well as nylon, but neither do they cost as much. However, they do give excellent wear for the money. One of the great advantages of rayon is its natural abrasion resistance.

Fits Is Improved, Too

With the new high twist of rayon hosiery, the fit has become better. Rayon does not have the natural resilience of silk, but the high twist helps to insure a better fit. Due to the tendency of rayon hose to elongate during the first wearing, shorter rayon hosiery than is usually worn in recommended.

Today, we have a new interest in the care of our clothing. Conservation is the order of the day, for we are conserving everything from hairpins to tin cans. Rayon, as well as wool and nylon, is needed for vital Army supplies. So it is every woman's patriotic duty to take the best care possible of her hose. That means care in washing as well as in wearing.

Rayon has an individual idiosyncracy—the wet strength is from 40 to 60 per cent less than dry strength, which means they are weaker when wet. Hence, a pair of rayon hose MUST NOT be worn until they are absolutely dry. It is best to judge the dryness by the feet and welt (top), which are somewhat heavier than the leg. manufacturers recommend that the hose be given at least 24 hours to dry—or perhaps 36 hours.

It is advisable to buy three pairs, so they may be rotated, wearing each pair every third day.

New Cotton Rugs Become Popular

If your rugs are on the wane you may soon have to replace them with cotton ones. The new cotton types fit attractively into any decor. There are textured ones of several varieties for modern rooms, new rag types for provincial and other types of decor, tufteds for every room of the house. The Duchess of Windsor has some in her home. So has Doris Duke Cromwell.

Wall coverings with a cotton base for bathroom, living room, bedroom and kitchen, even offices, are growing in popularity for two reasons—they are washable, and they provide an excellent rich base for painting or decorative coverings when you tire of the original effect. Likewise, leatherettes for chairs, sofas, tables, lamps, waste baskets, and other household items are more practical than real leather because they are washable and last for years and years.

Bicycling Keeps Hipline Down, Says Singer With Perfect Figure

By Ida Jean Kain

WHEN a girl gets to be a star in the theater, you sometimes wonder how much help she had. But while she still has her way to make, you can see how tough the struggle is and what stiff discipline goes into the making of success.

One of the youngsters now haunting Broadway and the radio centers is Della Norell, the singer. She is one of the loveliest—and they tell me most talented of the current crop of youngsters. She is only 19 and is convinced that "the breaks will come my way." I don't doubt they will.

Meantime, how do you suppose a future star spends her time? Not sitting idle until opportunity cues her! Her schedule is fuller than it will be when she is famous. She has to budget her time for singing lessons, auditions several times a week, ballet dancing to keep trim and bicycling in the park for outdoor activity, and save in the neighborhood of 10 hours for beauty sleep. When she gets less than eight hours she thinks it's a case of insomnia!

Bicycling Figure Aid

With all that exercise, her figure is just about perfect: Bust, 35½ inches; waist, 25 inches; hips, 34½ inches. That smaller-than-bust hipline she credits to bicycling. Because it's smaller, she says "people think I have a better figure than I do. Anyone who wants to weigh a few pounds more than the movie girls are allowed to should make a point of holding that hipline down."

Although she believes a singer can't afford to get too thin, she wants to reduce from her present 126 pounds—not too much for a height of 5 feet 5. "Just a shade off," she explains thoughtfully, "because my diaphragm is too well developed from singing and I seem to put the calories right on that spot."

Sensible Diet

The diet she is following has been prescribed by her doctor (no fads for her) and is so sensible that you might like to try it. For breakfast she has orange juice, one egg and a cup of coffee with milk but no cream or sugar. At around 10:30 in the morning she has a big glass of milk or tomato juice. At noon she has a choice of three low-caloried vegetables. Or she can have a salad made of lettuce and tomato with hard-boiled egg; or salmon or hamburger with one vegetable; or fish and two vegetables. For a midafternoon snack she has grapefruit or tomato juice or a glass of milk. She has two glasses of milk either with her meals or in between. At night she starts dinner with shrimp or clams. Then she has steak, liver or hamburger or two frankfurters. She always has vegetables and takes a fruit for dessert. She has no spices and no salt. Right along with her diet, her doctor has ordered "lots of exercise, which I get anyway." The exercise with the diet will build up body tone and keep her feeling tops while she loses weight.

How is she getting along? Fine! Being realistic about what goes into success, Della values her looks to her career. She thinks about the way she wants to look and doesn't miss food. You might try that same viewpoint on your appetite.

Longer Sheets Last Longer, Advises O.P.A.

The Office of Price Administration is advising consumers to buy sheets sufficiently long as a war conservation measure.

In a recent bulletin, the OPA states, "Sheets will wear better if long enough to avoid strain on the fabric, and will be most satisfactory if they cover the mattress thoroughly and have enough extra length for a good foldover to protect the bindings on blankets or comforts from soil and undue wear. Sheets are made in lengths of 90, 99 and 108 inches and longer. For general household use, sheets 99 or 108 inches long (torn length) are the most satisfactory. The 108 inches allows better tuck-in and fold over.

"The width of the sheet is also important. The common widths are 68 inches for the single or twin bed, 72 inches for a three-quarters bed and 81 inches for a double bed. Extra-wide sheets for double beds are made 90 inches wide."

The life of a sheet depends on the way it is cared for, as well as on its quality. The following suggestions on the care of fine cotton sheets are made by the OPA:

"Laundering—If laundry is done at home, use plenty of soap and water but no strong bleaches since bleaching agents shorten the life of the sheet. Handle carefully in the washer, and avoid tears which come from careless handling in the wringer. Mend tears before laundering.

"Fold should not be ironed into sheets because pressure of iron may cause yarns to break.

Marian Martin Pattern

Side-Button Defense Frock

PATTERN 9010 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 35-inch fabric and 1 yard contrast.

Send 15 cents (plus 1 cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

It's patriotic to sew and save . . . with the aid of our new Summer Book of Patterns. Just 15 cents for this bookful of smart, practical, fabric-saving designs for work, sports and "dress parade."

Send your order to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Pattern Department, 243 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

Patchwork Jacket

A finger-tip length jacket might be lurking in your scrap bag. One of Lynn Bari's favorite jackets is literally a coat of many colors. It's made of bits of material of every size and shape, color and texture from satin to wool, from monotones to bits of paisley prints, which are featherstitched together in heavy black thread.

Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Time to save on Corsets!

$4.95 and $5.95 models—$3.95

$6.95 and $8.50 models—$4.95

$10 and $12.50 models—$6.95

Now—certainly is the time to replenish your corset wardrobe from these Jelleff "best sellers." A corps of experienced fitters, here to help you find "just the right one."

Famous Makers—

Poirette, Madame Irene, Nu-Back (with the patented non-slip back), Sara Drew, Skintex and Dorothy Bickum.

Types for All—

Girdles for the small and medium figures; 14 to 16" inch lengths, foundations for all types of figures.

Popular Fabrics—

Rayon brocades, rayon batistes, rayon satin, types woven of "Lastex" yarn, rayon-and-cotton, nylon. Boned and boneless; pull-on and talon closed.

Sizes—Girdles 25 to 32; Foundations, 32 to 38.

Jelleff's—Corset Shop, Second Floor

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 20 F Street

Next Tuesday—Fashion Shows starring the lovely Southern Debutante
Miss Camille McLean Anderson,
Maid of Cotton of 1942

Grand Ballroom, Willard Hotel — 3:30 P. M. 8:30 P. M.

Tickets obtainable in our Cotton Shop—5th Floor

The Bride's Room

A friendly hand—to all Brides-to-Be, no matter what your budget, what your plans. In haste or at leisure there is time to have the wedding you want. Wedding dresses are priced from $19.95 to $69.95, veils from $10.50 up and we're happy to make them to order. Bridesmaid's dresses are from $16.95 to $29.95. Cottons if you like, organdy and dotted swiss, or summer rayon satins, rayon faille, rayon lace, net and marquisette—many lovely styles.

A helping hand—we'll gladly arrange details—transportation, church, reception, photographs—anything you wish, even shower you with rice, and offer you a book full of suggestions and answers covering practically everything.

Bride's Room, Second Floor

Helpfully Yours—
Jelleff's Bridal Consultant

(Pictured)

Gown for a dream wedding. rayon marquisette and rayon lace, billowing a mass of ruffles. **$69.95**

For a lovely bridesmaid—a peplum dress in the palest of pastels, rayon marquisette and rayon lace. **$19.95**

King of Greece Feted By Women's Press Club

Will Leave Washington Today by Plane To Review Parade in New York

By Elizabeth Henney

"I wish my uniform were as cool as yours," said King George II of Greece fervently as he shook hands yesterday afternoon with a feminine guest who was wearing a well air-conditioned frock of eyelet batiste. The event was the reception given for the Greek monarch by the members of the Women's National Press Club in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel. And since Washington had turned out one of its hottest samples of the well-known Capital weather, King George's comment won the immediate sympathy of everyone who heard it.

The reception, scheduled for 5:30 in the afternoon, was one of the many events of a busy schedule yesterday for King George, who will be off this morning by plane for New York where he will view the MacArthur Day parade.

To start at the beginning of yesterday's official schedule, King George received the members of the press at a conference at Blair House at 11 o'clock. Previous to that his Prime Minister, Emmanuel Tsouderos, had paid an official call on Secretary of State Cordell Hull at 10 o'clock and 20 minutes later had also made an official visit to Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles.

One o'clock found the King at the Greek Legation, where he was honored at an informal luncheon. At 4 in the afternoon the chiefs of diplomatic mission presented themselves to the King at Blair House, at 5:30 was the reception by the Women's National Press Club, and at 8:30 in the evening the Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, gave a dinner for King George at the Chevy Chase Country Club.

As to who attended the dinner, as usual no guest list was given out, but one spokesman said that included among the guests were the Prime Minister; the Marshal of the Greek Court, Col. Demetrios Levidis; the Greek Minister Cimon Diamantopoulos; George T. Summerlin and Charles Spruks of the State Department. And it would be safe to add that probably most of the heads of the services of the military and naval establishments of this country were also "among those present."

But back to yesterday afternoon's reception. Scheduled to begin at 5:30, members of the Women's National Press Club and their guests were requested to be on hand by 5 o'clock. Long before that hour arrived, guests mostly feminine, with a sprinkling of men here and there, began to crowd the lobby of the hotel. As one guest put it, "They say a cat can look at a king. There seem to be more than 300 in this crowd."

'More Like a College Professor

Promptly at 5 o'clock the doors of the small ballroom were opened and those pouring in noticed that on either side, the ballroom was flanked with tables of cocktails, coffee, tea, sandwiches and other light refreshments. For 41 minutes members and their guests milled about renewing friendships, having a bit of refreshment (though the hot tea and coffee urns were noticeably unpopular) and wondering what the second reigning monarch ever to visit this country would be like.

As to their latter question they found a slender, mild looking man of middle age, though with an erect and military bearing; but with an easy manner, a twinkle of humor in his eyes and as one member expressed it, "Reminding you more of a kindly and witty college professor, than you would expect a king could be."

At precisely 5:41, however, the doors opened again and to a round of applause the King entered with his party; Esther Van Wagoner Tufty, president of the Women's National Press Club, and Christine Sadler, president-elect of the club.

Reminded of Temple By Lincoln Memorial

After a few brief words of greeting, members and their guests filed up onto the raised platform where the King stood, to shake hands with the monarch whose architecture has influenced that of this country's Capital more than any other. As one guest greeted the King she commented on the fact that though imitation is the sincerest flattery she wondered what he thought of the American brand of the Grecian architecture that is used in the public buildings here. He replied with a smile, "It is very excellent and your Lincoln Memorial is exactly like one of our temples." At that point another guest spoke up to say that she thought the older buildings looked more like old Greece, the ones with windows, at which King George replied that actually the newer buildings, with no windows (due to air conditioning) were more like those of old Greece. "For in the temples," said he, "we had no need for windows. We didn't live there, and light and air came from the top where there were no roofs."

Predicts Victorious Early Close of War

After the greetings were over the guest of honor was allowed a bit of time for relaxation and refreshment, though it was noted by several that he took nothing alcoholic (he doesn't drink at all), but that he did have a cup of hot tea, due probably to picking up the British custom during long residence in England.

Finally as the last bit on the program King George stepped back to the platform or dais, and spoke briefly to the members and guests, thanking them for their cooperation and understanding stories in the press and closing with the hopeful phrase that he believed that the war would come to a close soon and victoriously for the United Nations. To the burst of applause that followed he smiled, then quietly disappeared with his suite. Among the notables who were among the guests at the event were Chief Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stone; former Ambassador to Russia and Belgium Joseph E. Davies and Mrs. Davies; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt; the new Chief of the WAAC's, Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, who created quite a stir by arriving in her new uniform complete with colonel's eagles on her shoulders; Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, new chief of the Women's Interests Division of the War Department, Mrs. Alexander Day Surles, wife of Gen. Surles, chief of the press relations; Col. Ernest Dupuy; Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. Amos A. Fries, Mrs. Theodore Pierson, Mrs. Robert G. Merritt and many more.

SomeWarrensWill Some Warrens Won't Be Hosts

Too many State Department Warrens have resulted in a slight confusion as to just which Warrens, the Avras or the Fletchers, will entertain at a small cocktail party this afternoon at the Mayflower.

But now the situation is clear. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Warren will be the hosts at cocktails this afternoon, not our newly appointed Minister to the Dominican Republic and Mrs. Avra Warren, who are busy packing their bags preparatory to leaving soon for their new post.

J. A. Collins and Bride to Make Home In Washington

Following their return from a wedding trip to Atlantic City, Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony Collins will make their home in this city. Before their marriage June 10 at the Holy Comforter Church, the bride was Miss Eleanor Cecelia Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Williams. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins.

The Rev. Patrick J. Begley read the marriage vows. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of eggshell faille designed with circular train. Her full length veil was held with a coronet of pearls and she carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids.

Miss Helen Golden was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. John F. Bennington, Miss Janette Williams and Mrs. Enoch Zell, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Francis America, sister of the bridegroom.

Francis Patrick Collins was his brother's best man and ushering were Harry P. McNaughton, Robert J. Collins, Enoch Zell and Francis America. Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Charles King, wife of Lieutenant King, U. S. A., who was before her marriage on June 6 Miss Sally Lambe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lambe of this city. Lieut. and Mrs. King are making their home in Long Branch, N. J.

Hessler Studio

MRS. WILLIAM A. MURPHY

Miss Southgate Gives Party

Following the wedding rehearsal last night at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Takoma Park, Miss Ruth Southgate, whose marriage to Richard T. Pumphrey will take place there on Monday, entertained members of the bridal party with a buffet supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Southgate.

Among those in attendance were Mrs. Howard Southgate, who will be Miss Southgate's matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Gertrude Busby and Miss Eleanor Stoll; also John Prentice Huff, who will act as the best man, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cleaves and Herbert Southgate.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Pumphrey will entertain with a stagg dinner tonight for their son. The marriage ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a large reception at the home of the bride-elect's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Heil ToEntertain Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Heil will entertain at a garden party tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock. The fete will take place at their home on H Street, with a buffet supper to be served at 11 o'clock.

Motion pictures in technicolor will be shown for the guests' entertainment, including pictures of the children of Dr. and Mrs. William Wooldridge. Mrs. Wooldridge is the former Miss Frances Christine Heil.

Among those invited are Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte and their daughter, Mrs. Mary V. McCarthy, Mrs. Anna Mohoney and her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frances Govan and daughter, Mrs. Rose Thaden and her daughter, Miss Frances Thaden, Mrs. Mary Cassidy, Mrs. Lena Sebastian, Mrs. Edna Acton, Mrs. E. S. Farmer of Arlington, Miss Marie Stoll and Mary Wolffe.

Coming from Baltimore for the party will be Mrs. Heil's sister, Mrs. Caroline Schmidt, and her daughters, Agnes and Dolores; Charles Heidrick and Joseph Heidrick, brothers of the hostess, and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harrig.

Miss Ella Lyon In Capital for Brief Visit

Soon on her way to New York will be Miss Ella Lyon, who during her short visit here has been in the midst of a whirl of informal entertaining. Now staying with Miss Beatrice Hegg in her apartment on New Hampshire Avenue, Miss Lyon has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Goold during most of her Capital sojourn.

Miss Lyon, who makes her home in San Jose de Costa Rica, in that Central American state, has more than visiting friends on her mind. She is here to make arrangements for an exhibit in the fall of the paintings of her sister, Miss Laura Lyon. Known for her exquisite water colors of tropical flowers and orchids, Miss Laura Lyon will probably exhibit them at the Pan American Union this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Goold—he's in the State Department—knew the Lyons when they were stationed in Costa Rica where the Lyons—a British family—are noted for their hospitality to visitors passing through the little nation.

Miss Lyon will visit her sister, Mrs. Alexander Austin, in New York for the summer months, returning to Washington in September. She will probably be joined here then by her artist sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Goss Plan Reception To Fete Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Goss have issued invitations to a reception tomorrow afternoon in honor of her daughter, the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Shipley and George F. Allwine, jr., whose marriage took place last week.

The 5-to-7 event will be held at the home of Mrs. Goss' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carroll in Arlington, Va.

The couple are making their home at 1437 Spring Road. Their wedding took place June 7 at the Westover Baptist Church in Arlington with the Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, pastor, officiating in the presence of the two families. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Allwine, sr., of Arlington and the late Mrs. Allwine.

Miss Betty Dolan was the maid of honor and William Nelson acted as best man.

'Good Old Days' Revived at Party

"The good old days," were revived in song and hospitality last evening when Angus McDonnell and David Cohn entertained informally at an "after 9 o'clock" get-together. The scene of the event was Mr. McDonnell's apartment at 3434 Oakwood Terrace.

The star of the evening was Mrs. Lawson Turner of Lynchburg, Va., who sang a series of spirituals to the delight of the many on hand for the party.

Guests who had been invited by clever hand drawn cards which gave directions to Mr. McDonnell's address; mentioned that Mrs. Turner was to sing, and hinted that the company would "partake of a little light refreshment afterward." The company did.

Mr. Cohn is author of a number of books including the best seller "The Good Old Days." His next book, "Love in America" is scheduled for autumn publication. Meanwhile, after he has finished a series of articles on which he is now working in Washington, he will be off to Brazil.

W. A. Murphys To Make Home In Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Murphy, jr., will make their home in Knoxville, Tenn., upon the completion of a wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Margaret Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mrs. Edward Turner.

Their marriage was an event of Wednesday, June 10, at the Mayflower. The Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., officiated at the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families. The room was decorated with white gladioli, stock and carnations.

The bride's costume was of white satin fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt, extending into a circular train. Her tulle veil of finger-tip length was held with a Mary Queen of Scots cap, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. Mrs. John Baker Ferriter was her sister's only attendant. She wore a dress of pale pink faille and starched chiffon with a coronet of blue delphinium matching her arm bouquet. Robert C. Murphy of Detroit was his brother's best man.

A reception followed immediately in the Pan American Room, where Mrs. Turner received guests with the couple.

The bride attended George Washington University, where she was a member of Alpha Delti Pi sorority. Mr. Murphy was graduated from the University of Michigan and from the law school of the University of Detroit.

J. J. Cooks to Live in Richmond

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Cook will make their home in Richmond following a short wedding trip. The bride is the former Miss Helen Byng Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Sewall Jones, and he is the son of Mrs. Nathaniel Stimson of Washington and the late Edgar Walton Cook of New York.

The ceremony took place on June 10 at St. James' Episcopal Church in Richmond, with Dr. Churchill Gibson officiating. They were attended by Miss Janet Randolph Turner of Richmond and John S. Hall of Washington.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand, has issued invitations for an "at home" on Saturday, June 20, at 5 o'clock.

Miss Mildred King, daughter of Admiral Ernest J. King and Mrs. King, will be honored tomorrow at a champagne and cocktail party given by Mr. and Mrs. Rex S. Beach and their daughter, Miss Bettie Beach. Miss King's engagement to Capt. James Oliver McReynolds was announced last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith will entertain for Paul Cromelin, newly elected president of the Bar Association, and Mrs. Cromelin at a dance at the Congressional Country Club tonight. Among the other invited guests will be Miss Carol Cromelin, Capt. and Mrs. Robert Alan Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lathrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Miller have left for Charlottesville, Va., where they have taken a house for the summer. Their children, Jimmy and Jane, will be with them until July when they will go to camp in Maine.

Vacationing in Florida for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. David Baer, Miss Barbara Ann Baer, Dr. Melville Fischer and Mr. and Mrs. Greenhut Fischer.

Dr. Lester Neuman has returned to his home on Fulton Street after spending several days in Atlantic City, where he attended meetings of the American Medical Association.

Former Attache's Floats to Appear In Parade Today

Washington friends of talented Serge Krizman, who until recently was at the Yugoslav Legation, will be interested to know that 2 of the 200 floats in the gigantic parade that will be in New York today were designed by him, thus winning him the distinction of being the only artist showing more than one float.

The float of Yugoslavia, with its symbolic conception executed in a modern technique by Mr. Krizman, won him such wide praise that the "Freedom House" in New York asked that he design their float also. The latter float is 52 feet long and will have a trailer showing the rise of conquered peoples eventually enter- who will act as the best man; Mr. Krizman is now with the Yugoslav Information Center in New York.

Today's parade, "New York at War," will include about 300,000 marchers and several hundred bands, lasting about eight hours. It is to be a symbol of the fighting spirit of the Americas and allied European countries in the continuous struggle for freedom.

Helen Hingsburg Is Engaged to Cadet R. W. Young

Commander Frederick Charles Hingsburg, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. Hingsburg of Seattle, Wash., and formerly of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Emma, to Cadet Richard W. Young, son of Mrs. Harold Jungct of Portland, Ore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Friends' Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, N. Y., and will be graduated Phi Betta Kappa from Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn., June 14. Cadet Young did his preparatory work in his home State of Oregon and will be graduated from the United States Coast Guard Academy on June 19.

The wedding will take place at Riverside Church in New York City on Sunday, June 21, and will be followed by a reception at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University.

Clarks Now on Wedding Trip

Upon their return from a week's wedding trip, Austin B. J. Clark and the former Miss Barbara McClenon will make their home at 523 Mellon Street.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. McClenon and Mr. Clark is the son of Austin H. Clark. Their marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents in Takoma Park on Wednesday, June 10. The service was read by Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce of All Souls' Unitarian Church.

Mrs. Clark was graduated last month from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Miami and also studied at Heidelberg. He is employed at the Naval Research Laboratory.

Mrs. Ralph E. Britt Will Join Husband In South Carolina

Mrs. Ralph E. Britt, whose marriage took place last month in Washington, plans to join her husband, Lieutenant Britt, at Parris Island, S. C., soon. The former Miss Bette Lee James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. James of Chevy Chase, became the bride of Lieutenant Britt in a 2 o'clock ceremony performed by the Rev. Henry W. Snyder at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride was costumed in a blue shantung suit with white accessories and wore a corsage of white orchids. She was given in marriage by her father. Matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert Baker, sister of the bridegroom, and maid of honor wa: Miss Doris James, sister of the bride.

James L. Britt was best man for his brother. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Britt o. Chevy Chase. A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride. Lieutenant Britt is a graduate of Purdue University and is now stationed at Parris Island. Mrs. Britt is a member of Lambda Sigma Delta Sorority.

Miss Jean Ashmun Plans Nuptial Rites

Plans have been completed for the marriage of Miss Jean Ashmun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Ashmun of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., to Howard F. Uphoff of Milwaukee, which will take place on Tuesday, June 16, in the Mount Vermon Place Methodist Church.

The Rev. J. R. Rustin, will perform the service in the chapel of the church at 2 o'clock in the presence of the immediate families. There will be no attendants.

The couple will make their home at 1933 Biltmore Street. Miss Ashmun is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The prospective bridegroom attended Stamford University.

Garden Party Given for the Herbert Pells

The United States Minister to Hungary and Mrs. Herbert Pell were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Duncan Cameron entertained yesterday afternoon in the garden of her home on Massachusetts Avenue during the cocktail hours. Different from the many garden parties of the last few weeks, the fete was called "a green garden party" by the hostess, for all the roses with their brilliant bloom were gone.

The Minister and Mrs. Pell plan to leave Washington today for Long Island, where they will spend a week with his mother, Mrs. Herbert Pell. After that, making allowances for the uncertainties of all plans these days, they hope to open their country place in Dutchess County.

Their stay in Washington of a little over a week was spent at the Willard while Mr. Pell made his reports to the State Department. He and his wife arrived in this country June 1 aboard the Drottningholm, which brought among its 900-some passengers, 169 diplomats—17 of them chiefs of United States and Latin-American diplomatic missions.

Despite the fact that the Drottningholm was shadowed by at least three U-boats, Mr. Pell described the trip as "easy" and went on to say that he and his wife spent a "comfortable" four months during the internment in Portugal. Before serving as Minister in Budapest a year, Mr. Pell spent four years as Minister to Portugal.

The trip and the months preceding it, said Minister Pell, provided "50 years' worth of narratives"—which, he added, won't be told for 50 years.

Mary Jane Cahill To Give Party

Miss Mary Jane Cahill will entertain at a barbecue party this evening at the Roxhall Road home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Cahill.

The fete will honor members of the 1942 graduating class of the Convent of the Sacret Heart and will include about 20 of Miss Cahill's school friends.

Today at 1 P.M.
Saturday Luncheon Fashion Show
$1
Commentator: Helene Kravadas of the Evening Star
Mannequins . . . Music
Pall Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH
NA. 8040

You'll float thru the air with the greatest of ease!
penaljos
$5.95
Yes, walking in Penaljos is the very next thing to flying! They're so light and springy, you scarcely know you're wearing them. But everyone else does . . . for these styles are something to rave about. Penaljos are real "honeys" for casual sportswear!
"Chief"
White-and-brown
White-and-red
All-red or brown
5.95
"Cola" Sandal
All-over red or natural
Tan-and-white
5.95
• HAHN •
1207 F Street
4483 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1500 H STREET N.W.
REpublic 1194
LUNCHEONS $1 and up
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40c
DINNER served from 6 P. M. $2
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

Erlebacher
1210 F St. N.W.
saturday
a very special
hat event
5.00
ORIGINALLY $10.00 TO $16.95
Exciting news! A sale of the most sought-after hats of the season, the newest styles, the smartest shades, trimmed in price to an enticing low figure. Whatever your preference . . . felts, straws, fabrics, Milans, piques, white, black, brown, navy, turf, red, Kelly, natural, blues . . . this sale spells an important event to every woman who knows what the Erlebacher label means in a hat.

Shoreham Terrace
"under the stars"
Dining Entertainment Dancing
Dinner, $2.25. Including Cover
Supper Cover, 50c. . . . Saturday $1
Federal Tax in Addition
CONSOLO & MELBA, Dancing Stars of Stage and Screen . . . FRANK & JEAN HUBERT, International Pantomimists . . . BARBARA BELMORE, Queen of the Dance! . . . BARNEE-LOWE MUSIC. Dancing will be transferred to the air-cooled Blue Room in inclement weather. For reservations, phone ADams 0700. Conn. at Calvert.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Orgaa and Novachord Phonograph Radios. Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

SHERWOOD FOREST
The Answer to Your Summer Housing Problem
- Easy to Reach—far enough for peace and relaxation.
- In the Chesapeake Bay Country.
- 850 acres—24.5 miles from Washington.
- Attractively furnished cottages; also Hotel Accommodations.
- All Sports: Salt Water Bathing —Fishing—Horseback Riding.
- A Children's Paradise.

Take Routes 50 and 178.
For Information: "Ask Mr. Foster Travel Service," Mayflower Hotel.
The Sherwood Forest Company
Sherwood Forest, Md.

Writers' Club Names Annual Prize Winners

The Professional Writers Club has announced the following prize winners in its annual contest for the best published or unpublished writing. The awards were made this week at the last meeting of the club for this season.

Published: First prize to Mrs. Blanche S. McKnight for her interview with Walter Wasselius regarding Pearl Harbor. Honorable mention: Miss Maud M. Hutcheson for article on Mount Vernon Kitchen Garden; Miss Izetta Winter Robb for book review; Mrs. Lydia Hoopes for her outstanding Washington coverage for out-of-town papers.

Unpublished: (Fiction) First prize to Miss Vivis Bridge for her short story, "May I Borrow the Car?" Honorable mention: Miss Leila Green for her story, "Jack Buys a Bike."

(Non-Fiction) First prize to Mrs. Guy H. Birdsall for her article, "Do You Suffer from Photomania?" Honorable mention: Miss Evelyn L. Nelson for her article, "To the Glory of God."

Poetry: First prize to Mrs. Florence Dietrich for her poem, "If We Could Learn." Honorable mention: Miss Leila Green, "Assurance"; Miss Anna Kaplin, "Tidal Basin in the Springtime"; Miss Ruth A. Donn, "The Flag" and "Tragedy."

A special citation offered by the Juvenile Study Group for the first published work by a member of the group was awarded to Mrs. Sarah E. Merrill for her book for juveniles, "Always Face a Panther."

Clubs

Georgetown Girls Plan A Busy Summer and A Patriotic One, Too

By Genevieve Reynolds

IT'S GOING to be a gay and busy summer for members of the Georgetown Branch, Washington Girls Club. Banana bakes, jam twists, a hare and hound chase, a picnic and historical excursions are only a few of the social events listed on the loaded schedule.

Levity, however, is not the only keynote of the club's activities. Members of the Junior Defense Club are knee-deep in war work. Those who wish may join the Junior Auxiliary of the American Women's Volunteer Services. You'll find members of the defense group serving as junior hostesses in the outdoor War Department canteen. Others are taking first aid courses, civilian air-raid protection, airplane spotting. Many more are needed as messengers—especially girls with bicycles. Some are making defense posters; still others assist in the Day Camp for Younger Children in the Georgetown area, and some joining the salvage campaign groups.

Miss Mary Louise Hudson, who will graduate from Georgetown University in a few days, will be the summer director of the Girls Club in Georgetown this summer. While in college she majored in psychology and sociology. In the past she has served as camp councilor, and last summer worked at the Union Settlement in New York City. Miss Hudson will take the place of Mrs. Victor Rotenem, the club's administrator, who is vacationing this summer, but will resume her work in the fall.

Yesterday afternoon was a gala event for the club. It marked the official showing of murals that have been completed by students of Western High School. The murals have a Pan-American theme and are grouped around a big V—for victory. A tea was held to celebrate the addition of the murals to the clubhouse.

MISS MARY LOUISE HUDSON

All-Victory Program

OSTENSIBLY the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women is taking a summer holiday. In reality, the league is cleaning house of unessentials and perfecting its fall program. Mrs. Nelle Van Smith, the league's new president, is advocating an all-victory program to begin early in the fall.

Members will be asked to write victory poems, novels, plays. The lectures will be focused on victory. Mrs. Smith hopes that some member will write an outstanding victory poem, article or play.

Because many members are working now who never worked before, the weekly and monthly teas will be shifted to Sunday afternoons. To keep up the morale of the group the league is inaugurating pot-luck Sunday night dinners for members and their families. This will be the first time that the league has had the monthly dinners for family groups. Heretofore the dinners have been for only members and invited guests.

Did You Know . . .?

THAT—the Democratic Women's National Council's first party for girl defense workers was such a howling success that a second one is in the offing. June 21 is the date set for the next party, which will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith. What's more, American, British and Canadian officers have been invited to the garden fete.

⊂⊃

THAT—Members of Washington Soroptimist Club are busily making plans for the forthcoming convention, June 22 to 26, in Cleveland. Miss Estelle Zirkin, president of the local club, will head a delegation composed of Miss Edna Connolly, first vice president, who is regional representative of the South Atlantic region; Miss Emma Karst, Miss Mildred Clum, Miss Agnes Sullivan and Miss "Parkie" Hysong.

In 1940 the local Soroptimist Club received a trophy for the best press book submitted at the biennial convention in Salt Lake City. Now, the club has high hopes that it can keep the cup another year or two.

Mrs. Jean Bennett, past president of the club who now is president of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs will preside at the convention.

⊂⊃

THAT—The Silver Spring Woman's Club closed its season with a luncheon at Woodside Methodist Church this week. About 60 members attended. A patriotic motif was carried out in decorations, souvenirs and place cards. One flag of particular interest, owned by Mrs. Lee Groner, held prominent place among the flags displayed. This old flag was of the 13 stars variety. Chairman of the committee on arrangements was Mrs. V. C. Bowser. She was assisted by Mrs. G. E. Grove and Mrs. Groner. Mrs. Albert Boyer and Mrs. Harry McFalls added the musical bit to the program.

⊂⊃

THAT—Members of Iota Sigma, W. C. T. U. are busily making scrap books for hospitals. Tuesday night, June 16, at 7 o'clock, members will have a cutting up and pasting up good time when they meet at All States Hotel, 514 Nineteenth Street Northwest to put the final touches on the scrap books.

⊂⊃

THAT—Women's Defense Training School, 1229 Connecticut Avenue, has added both radio and teletyping to its curriculum of basic defense courses. The War Department's announcement of a shortage of trained teletypists is responsible for the school's additional courses.

⊂⊃

THAT—The Wonder Bird Club has a full summer schedule ahead. Hike leaders have historic trips mapped out for Sunday jaunts. Furthermore, a couple of street car tokens plus a picnic lunch are all that is needed for a royal outing.

Doings of the Day

BETA SIGMA OMICRON Sorority ends season with 2 o'clock meeting at the home of Mrs. Phillips H. Groggins, 111 Summerfield Road, Chevy Chase, Md. . . . AGNES SCOTT COLLEGE ALUMNAE closes season's activities with a tea at the home of Miss Patricia Collins, Carolyn Apartment, 2500 Q Street. Honor guests are in the outgoing and incoming officers of the club. Newly elected president is Mrs. John W. Rustin. Other newly elected officers are Mrs. Fred W. Powell, vice president, and Miss Eleanor Tyler, secretary and treasurer.

Picnic Supper

TOMORROW'S calendar is chocked full of interesting events for club goers. The ELMIRA COLLEGE CLUB OF WASHINGTON holds its annual picnic supper at 5 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurley, Ellsworth Drive . . . The Washington Alumnae Chapter of DELTA ZETA SORORITY entertains the Alpha Delta Chapter of George Washington University at the annual senior breakfast, 10 a. m. at the home of Miss Marion Scott, 14 Denwood Avenue, Takoma Park, Md. Assistant hotesses are: Miss Margaret Thomas, Miss Louise Mayo, Miss Lavera Sheed, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Iris Bell, Miss Frances Youngblood, Mrs. L. S. Meadows, Mrs. J. D. Bowman and Mrs. Joseph Grigsby . . . U. S. O. Penthouse at the Y. W. C. A. is open 3 to 11 p. m.

Marriage Education

KEEP ON YOUR bonnet and gloves. There are still places to go Monday. Dr. Robert Ehrman discusses marriage education in the marriage forum 7:30 p. m. This is the second lecture of the series sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. . . . The Washington Branch of the AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN holds weekly tea, 4 p. m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Raymond Ewell of the war savings committee, talks on "Buying War Bonds."

Chevy Chase Committee Heads And Section Leaders Named

At the first executive board meeting of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, at which Mrs. Henry DeCoursey Adams, the president, was in the chair, the new committee and section leaders and their assistants were announced. The club plans to continue war service work throughout he summer and all the class and group activities will carry on as usual to aid the war effort.

Heading the committee for next year are the following: Applied education committee, Mrs. Anthony Gould; clubhouse committee, Mrs J. Lester Brooks; hospitality committee, Mrs. Robert LeFevre; ushers, Mrs. William Yost; membership, Mrs. Leon Davis; motion pictures, Mrs. Kenneth McRae; printing committee, Mrs. Clay L. Jennison; publicity, Mrs. Charles G. Lueck; program, Mrs. George Finch; rules and revisions, Mrs. McHenry Mosier; art section, Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge; civics section, Mrs. Edgar Fowler; drama section, Mrs. David Wolhaupter; French, Mme. Lida Hanson; German, Mrs. Roy C. Bowker; international relations, Mrs. Dannemiller; literature, Mrs. Earl Trager; music, Mrs. Myron C. Witter; nature section, Mrs. J. Richard Adams; recreation section, Mrs. Schlee.

Also, social section, Mrs. Charles Jackson; junior dance club, Mrs. Irving Zirpel; junior club contact chairman, Mrs. Thomas W. Perry; welfare section, Mrs. David A. Snyder; war service committee, Mrs. Edgar Fowler.

The new leaders announced the names of their assistants and the members who will make up the various committees and all were ratified by the board.

Bethesda Women's Club Picks Chairmen

At the business meeting of the Woman's Club of Bethesda which was held recently the chairmen and committees of the various departments of the club were announced. They are as follows:

American home, Mrs. Manning Dyer; American citizenship, Mrs. J. E. Larsen; applied education, Mrs. Edward M. Willis; conservation, Mrs. Ford E. Young; motion pictures, Mrs. George Schmucker; scholarship, Mrs. J. W. Mohler; fine arts, Mrs. W. Ernest Offutt; music, Mrs. Merle Lyon; international relations, Mrs. Hugh Jones; legislation, Mrs. Frank Bennett; resolutions, Mrs. Clarence C. Keiser; literature, Mrs. Robert Gilmore; social, Mrs. W. H. Keller, Mrs. Lawrence E. Ring.

Also press, Mrs. George Condron; publicity, Mrs. Carl H. Barclay; public welfare, Mrs. George E. Pariseau; hospital, Mrs. Reginald B. Looker; finance, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. Mark Haller; grounds, Mrs. Arthur Hilland; hospitality, Mrs. Richard Titlow, Mrs. Kenneth Newton, Mrs. Philip Tew; membership, Mrs. F. P. DiBlasi, Mrs. W. N. MacGowan, Mrs. Charles Embrey; program, Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle; Red Cross, Mrs. Vernon Lohr; rentals, Mrs. Frank P. Farley.

The social group of the club will continue its regular bridge parties during the summer months. The first of these parties will be held at the clubhouse Monday, July 6.

Credit Women's Breakfast Meeting

The Credit Women's Breakfast Club will hold its monthly breakfast meeting Wednesday, June 17, 7:45 a. m., in the Willard Hotel.

Guest speaker for the morning will be Mrs. Adria Beaver Lynham, vice president of the Washington School for Secretaries. Mrs. Lynham will speak on office etiquette, a subject with which she is well acquainted, having been connected with the Washington School of Secretaries since 1918.

Mrs. Martha Gleason and Mrs. Gertrude Lupo are now in New Orleans representing the Washington Credit Women's Breakfast Club at the 30th annual National Retail Credit Association convention.

Negro Selects Report Today For Induction

Negro registrants from five Washington Selective Service Boards have been ordered to report to Fort Myer, Va., for physical examinations today prior to being inducted into the Army.

Registrants from Boards 12 and 16 will report at 8 a. m. and those from Boards 2, 11 and 13-A will report at 8:45 a. m. The registrants include:

Local Board No. 12—Divilliscus Arnold, Henry Cornelius Banks, Harry Barnes, Robert Alfred Dent Bell, Morris Duvall Billings, Elmo Blanchard, Cornelius William Boston, William Cornelius Bunsy, Russell Joseph Capoth, William Lane Chaney, John Robert Cooper, Joshua Davet, John Hayward Dixon, Frank Marshall Embry, Reginald Felix, Lawson Lee Forry, Vernon Forshaw French, William Junious Giles, Edward Harris, Barrington Orice Henry, Robert Lee Herbert, Leroy Jackson, William Thainer Jackson, John Henry Jones, Hasard William Lee, Kenneth Lonnie Lee, Joseph Lee McCombs, Marion McCord Russell Charles Moore, Percy Ellis Morris Elias Henderson Morrson, William Murray, Bernard Nelson, Allen Elsworth Nichols, James Henry Nivens, Joe Brown Perry, Dionysius Richerson, William Chester Russell, Clyde Taylor Simmons, Albert Eugene Thomas, James Frederick Van Buren, Ivory Wallace, Jr., John Russell Walton, Charley Williams, Charles Lawrence Williams, Andrew Thomas Wooden.

Local Board No. 16—Stephen Atkins, Jr., Alonzius Francis Butler, Howard Owen Clark, John Henry Jackson, Townsey Walter Jones, Warren Lee, Henry Charles Proctor, Albert Garland Ridley, Rock Pelzer Sneelon, Olsen Whitfield, Bernard Winston.

Local Board No. 2—Harrison Francis Brown, Joseph William Childress, Howard Watson Ellison.

Local Board No. 11—Ernest Lenwood Alston, jr., James Frank Alston, Leonoied Archie, Aron Beckham, Reginald Boas, Edward Cepheus Bocker, Mitchell Howard Brewer, Bennie Tozar Brown, William Owen Buckner, Alexander Coward, Thomas Clayton Darling, Wendell Taft DeBose, Leo Franklin Dempsey, Henry Arthur Edmunds, Mack James Edwards, Lindsay Oliver Ferguson, Harold Frederick Ford, William Courtley Gardner, Clyde A. Gilmore, William Green, Stanley Hagwood, Junior Alexander Hill, Fletcher Horne, Garland William Jackson, Ignitius John Jackson, Harvey Johnson, James Blanch Johnson, Robert Edison Johnson, Percy Lawrence Jones, Theodore Camp Lance, Frederick Lucas, James McClendon, Leonard Franklin Miner, Wylie Darris Nelson, Sidney Allen Newborn, Elias Hall Peacock, Erman Merrill Ponds, Charlie Lee Ricks, Rufus Hase Ricks, Robert Moses Rivers, Cyrenus Elvert Samuels, James Curtis Smith, Nisbet Alphonse Smith, Leroy Span, Douglas Cleo Taylor, Ulysses Edward Toatley, Frederick Douglass Williams, Larry Edward Wilson, Jr., John Wiggins, Hollis Adolphus Woods.

Local Board No. 13-A—Powell Ballard, Tom Gibson, Spencer Gilchrist, Louis Steve Kenney, George Northington, Dewey Vance Rutherford, Benjamin Bailey Spurling, Webster Steward.

Greece Fights On, King Reminds Americans

King George of Greece reminded America yesterday that the Greece which covered herself with glory last year still fights on in 1942, and will continue to fight until victory comes for the Allies.

"Greek soldiers are in the field," he said at a press conference in Blair House. "Greek sailors are on the seas. Greek aviators are in the air.

"They are that same valiant people who fought through six full months, crucial months of delay for the Axis, until organized resistance on our shores was temporarily overcome. They remain a people determined to preserve in ever-growing strength until Greek soil has been cleansed of the enemy, to the last man, and the world is free for nations such as ours to live in peace."

King George, who barely missed being captured by Nazi parachutists in Crete, visited the Greek forces in the Middle East before flying to Baltimore, by way of Africa and the South Atlantic.

Blair House, now the official home of the Nation's guests, was jammed with reporters at yesterday's royal press conference. They were impressed by the atmosphere of antiquity, the old candelabra and the oil portraits of ladies in Crinoline, but they also thought that Blair House might balance this with an air-cooling system.

"What is your opinion of Washington weather?" somebody asked King George.

The perspiring monarch, who last week felt the hot blasts of Africa, hesitated a moment and replied: "Very humid." His grin, however, indicated that Washington's hospitality made up for a lot of things.

King George, it was announced yesterday, will attend services tomorrow at 6 p. m. at the SS. Constantin and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, Sixth and C Streets Southwest. The Rev. Thomas Daniels will conduct a special doxology and praise for the exiled sovereign. Father Daniels, it was recalled yesterday, predicted in 1935 that King George would be returned to the Greek throne after the country had abandoned a republican form of government, and he predicted further that restoration of the monarchy would mark the return of true democracy in Greece.

You Have a Last-Minute Graduation Gift to Get? Then Make It Lovely

KAYSER

SILK HOSE

1.50

Silk stockings are an emblem of luxury these days, saved for important dances and parties! Kaysers are famous for sheer clearness and elasticity . . . choose from a wide range of summer colors! Fine gauge 3-thread chiffons, 8½ to 10.

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery—Street Floor

LANSBURGH'S

Kann's
"The Avenue"—9th, 8th and D Sts.
DIST. 7200

For the BRIDE
AND YOUR HOME!

REGULAR $14.95
COCKTAIL TABLES

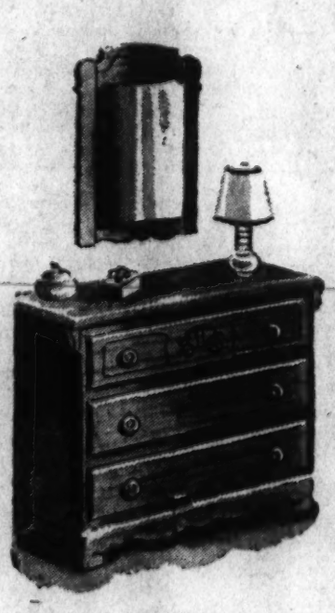
$10.99 ea.

- *Removable Glass Top Inserts*
- *Genuine Mahogany Veneered Tops*
- *Hardwood Construction Throughout*

—An exquisitely designed group of fine cocktail tables . . . all at one low price! Three brand-new, popular 18th Century style adaptations, any one of which will add charm and hospitality to your living room. Limited quantity . . . Select yours now!

Choice of These Three 18th Century Styles

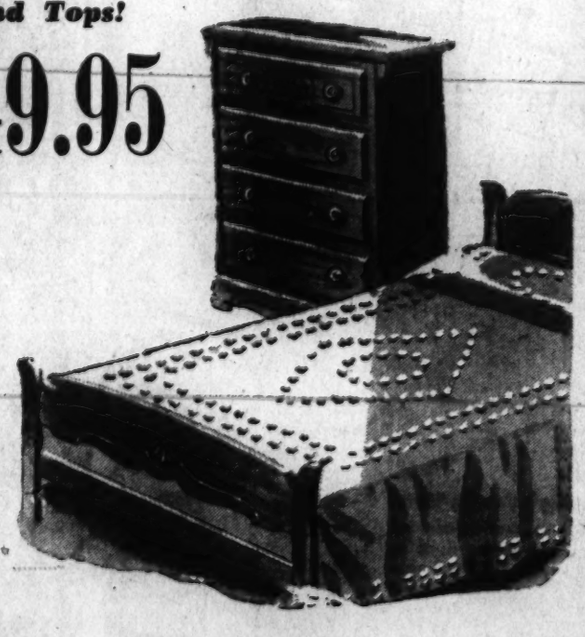
Furniture—Fourth Floor



3-Piece Bedroom Suite

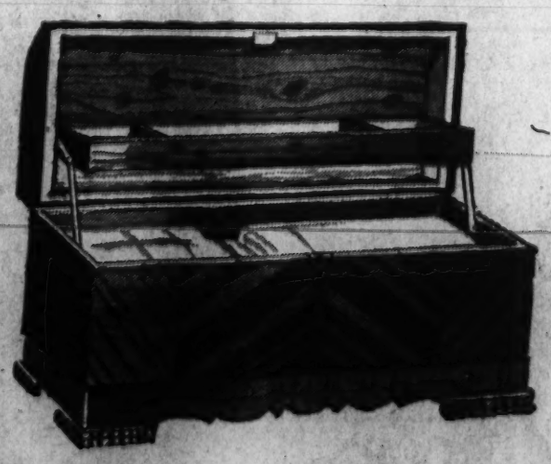
With Solid Maple Fronts, Sides and Tops!

$49.95



—Planning a "maple" room? See this American Colonial design . . . ruggedly built and extra sized. Spacious bed with solid head and foot boards, 3-drawer dresser with detached plate glass mirror and a 4-drawer chest. Decorated with charming Colonial motif.

Furniture—Third Floor



'LANE' Cedar Chests For the June Bride

as advertised in "LIFE"!

$29.75

—One of the finest hope chests made! Lane cedar chests are richly finished in American walnut, and this particular style is 48 inches long . . . Capacious enough for all of her linens and handmades. Complete with lock-and-key.

Kann's Chests—Fourth Floor

District Setup For Collecting Rubber Ready

The District is completely geared to swing into the Nation-wide rubber salvage campaign called by the President to begin on Monday morning.

As a matter of fact, the Salvage Board said yesterday, the Capital's campaign has been in the making for six weeks. It would have started a fortnight ago, but for the illness of the executive secretary, Horace Walker. Then it was held up through this week in order to cooperate with the national program.

More than a thousand depots have already been designated as repositories for the rubber contributions that District residents are expected to make. A request for the use of fire and police stations and 102 playgrounds is still under consideration by District officials.

The depots already determined are all of the shoe-repairing shops, garages and service stations in the District.

Large posters promoting the rubber drive are to be displayed in all of these locations. The posters are now being prepared and will be ready for distribution by Monday.

Over 50,000 letters urging the salvaging of rubber are being sent out by the District. The American Automobile Association has volunteered to circulate 35,000.

The Salvage Committee emphasized that the rubber to be contributed, rather than sold to the Government. Some each, tamily is counted on for not more than 15 pounds of rubber, the current price of 1 cent per pound would not justify the sale in such small quantities. Commercial users who have hundreds of pounds of salvagable rubber may, of course, find reason to sell, rather than give their supplies, it was pointed out.

D. C. Heads Attack Nursing Shortage

NURSES, from Page 1.

which are now being forced to turn away patients because they do not have sufficient nurses, a broad hint was dropped by Mason that Gallinger Municipal Hospital may be opened to pay patients if the situation does not improve promptly.

Gallinger, primarily a hospital for the indigent, now can legally accept reimbursement only for services given in its isolation, tuberculosis or psychopathic wards. From the standpoint of nursing personnel and space, Gallinger is in relatively good shape because the wartime boom has lessened the charity load.

Allies Raid Two Jap Posts in New Britain

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Saturday), June 13 (AP).—Allied planes have carried out a "light attack" on Japanese airdromes at Rabaul and Gasmata, New Britain, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters announced in a communique today.

Roosevelt Sounds Rubber Drive Call

RUBBER, from Page 1.

President told reporters that the Army is using solid (iron) tires on some of its vehicles, although such use slows down the machine and is hard on personnel.

The civilian phase of a rubber saving campaign that eventually will add thousands of tons of reclaimed rubber to the country's stockpile, ends at midnight June 30.

The oil industry has agreed to make available for the campaign its trucks and 400,000 gasoline filling stations throughout the Nation, the President said. Gas stations will serve as collection depots where anything made in whole or in part of rubber will be turned in, weighed and paid for at the rate of a penny a pound.

Mr. Roosevelt last night talked "about rubber and the American people." He said he meant rubber, and not gasoline, which "is a serious problem only in certain section of the country," whereas rubber is a vital concern "in the Mississippi Valley as well as in the East—in the oil country as well as in the corn country or the iron country or the great industrial centers."

There are two reasons for the rubber problem, Mr. Roosevelt said, "because modern wars cannot be won without rubber and because 92 per cent of our normal supply of rubber has been cut off by the Japanese."

The Need Is Immediate

The situation would be even more serious, he went on, if the Government had not built up a stockpile of crude rubber before America entered the war and if a "great new" synthetic rubber industry were not in the making. But creation of new industries takes time, Mr. Roosevelt explained, and so the need is immediate. And furthermore, he said:

"Neither the stockpile, nor the synthetic plants which are now being built, nor both together, will be enough to provide for the need of our great new Army and Navy plus our civilian requirements as they now exist."

"But it is not the Army and Navy alone which need rubber. The process of production also needs rubber. We need rubber to get our war workers back and forth to their plants—some of them far from workers' homes. We need rubber to keep our essential goods and supplies moving."

Thus, said the President, the problem is "very serious," challenging the "sound judgment" of the Government and "the ingenuity of the American people," but it will be solved.

The President framed the problem in terms of a mathematical equation. The amount of the stockpile and the synthetic capacity, he said, are the known factors. The unknown factor: How much used rubber is there in the country?

On the subject of the amount of used rubber in cellars, barns, stock rooms, garages and attics of America, Mr. Roosevelt stated, there are as many opinions as there are experts. So the only way to find the unknown factor, without knowledge of which plans for best use of available rubber must wait, the President reasoned, is to:

"Get the used rubber in where it can stand up and be counted."

"I know that I don't need to urge you to take part in this collection drive. All you need to know is the place to take your rubber and the time to take it there—and the fact that your country needs it."

"We do not want you to turn in essential rubber that you need in your daily life—rubber you will have to replace by buying new things in the store. We do want every bit of rubber you can possibly spare—and in any quantity—less than a pound—many pounds. We want it in every form—old tires, old rubber raincoats, old garden hose, rubber shoes, bathing caps, gloves—whatever you have that is made of rubber."

Gives Two Rules for Helping

Mr. Roosevelt gave the Nation these "two simple rules" for helping to meet the rubber emergency. "1. Turn in all the old rubber—anywhere and everywhere. 2. Cut the use of your car—save tires by driving slowly and driving less."

On the outcome of the collection drive may depend the decision of the Government on extension of gasoline rationing over the country and proposals for seizing extra auto tires. The President yesterday emphasized conservation of four tires. He declined to comment on the possible fate of the spare.

In addition to picking up used rubber at gasoline stations and hauling it to collection points for sale to the Government through the specially formed Rubber Recovery Corp., all company trucks will be available for carting heavy scrap away from homes. State and local salvage committees will aid in stimulating collection efforts and the entire campaign, for which the oil companies are donating their services, will be headed by the War Production Board's Bureau of Industrial Conservation.

No possible hideout of rubber scrap will be overlooked. In rural areas, a White House statement said, Department of Agriculture County War Boards will "organize intensive searches" of farm lands. Farm rubber will be collected by oil trucks and paid for on the spot.

The initial payment will be made by the oil companies, which the Government will reimburse.

Jones Authorizes Start of Pipeline Job

Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones yesterday authorized the oil industry to proceed at once with construction of a 35-million-dollar, 550-mile pipeline which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will finance to help bring needed oil supplies to the East.

Jones said the 24-inch line, to run from Longview, Tex., to the Salem, Ill., area, could be used by any "interested oil company." He specifically named these companies: Sinclair, Atlantic, Sun, Standard of New Jersey, Gulf, Texas, Tidewater and Cities Service.

In a letter to W. Alton Jones, Cities Service president, the secretary outlined a plan by which the oil companies would supply the construction personnel and engineering plans, the latter without cost.

Hull Assails Czech Killings As Bestiality

Secretary of State Cordell Hull last night said that Adolf Hitler's "dark ages" blow at the Czech village of Lidice was "so utterly inhuman and beastly as to be unworthy even of savages."

The statement of the mild-mannered No. 1 man of the Roosevelt's Cabinet was perhaps the most ferocious ever uttered by an American high official in this war. He knew it had to be to reflect the crime: Germany's own admission that, out of vengeance for the death of Reinhard Heydrich, the village of Lidice had been demolished, that every male inhabitant thereof had been slaughtered, that all the women had been incarcerated, and that all the children sent to institutions.

The State Department placed responsibility for the atrocity squarely on Hitler, and released the following statement by Secretary Hull:

"This latest example of mass terrorization, the wanton butchery of hostages and brutal torture of innocent women and children, has shocked and outraged humanity.

"Savage tribes at times followed such vile practices, but eventually turned away from them as being so utterly inhuman and beastly as to be unworthy even of savages.

"I am not surprised that Hitler has revived this unspeakable relic of the darkest periods of history. His act is in thorough keeping with all that he represents."

18 More Are Killed In Heydrich Reprisal

London, June 12 (AP)—The German-controlled Prague radio announced tonight that 18 more Czechs had been executed, bringing the reprisal total to 358 since the fatal wounding of Reinhard Heydrich by Czech patriots. This total did not count the persons killed when all males in the town of Lidice, estimated at 350, were shot.

Ten were executed in Prague and eight in Bruenn, the announcement said. Two were women.

The executions announced today were for contacting "parachute agents" and planning sabotage with explosives, the radio said.

Phone Bill Tax Boosted to 10%

TAXES, from Page 1.

present), to yield an estimated $28,800,000.

A proposed 10 per cent tax on coin operated station telephone calls was eliminated because of technical difficulties, but the committee approved a service tax of 20 per cent on telephone calls costing between 24 and 50 cents. The present tax on such calls is five cents.

Approved also was an increase in the present excise on photographic apparatus from 10 per cent of the manufacturer's sale price to 25 per cent, to raise $10,800,000 additional. Cameras weighing more than 4 pounds were exempted.

The committee voted to repeal existing excises on commercial washing machines, optical equipment, electrical signs and advertising devices and rubber articles. Chairman Doughton and Representative Cooper (Democrat), of Tennessee, said these have been unproductive of much revenue, except in the case of rubber articles, which raised $12,000,000 but is now largely removed from stock.

With the acquiescence of Randolph E. Paul, Treasury tax advisor, the committee approved a compromise plan for figuring the tax on life insurance companies, modifying the original Treasury proposal.

The committee voted to exempt from taxes mutual companies other than life if they do not have more than $100,000 in assets or $50,000 a year in income.

In rejecting the Treasury's proposal for a tax of 15 per cent of the manufacturer's sales price on candy, the committee agreed it might reconsider the candy tax when proposed taxes on soft drinks are reviewed.

Mrs. Hobby Asks For 22 Million Dollars

Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the new Women's Auxiliary Army Corps, asked a House Appropriations Subcommittee yesterday for 22 million dollars—and walked away with assurances that she would get it.

"We will approve the full amount," remarked Chairman Snyder (Democrat), Pennsylvania, chairman of the subcommittee which is holding hearings on a War Department request for 39 billions for the year beginning July 1.

U. S. Again Trades With Vichy Africa

HULL, from Page 1.

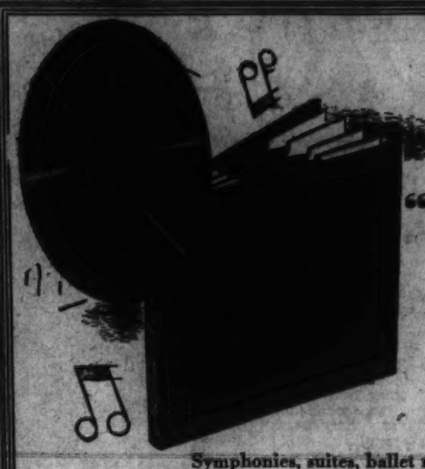
week that "it is my personal opinion that every practical assistance should be given by America to the French people, provided always that such assistance is of no benefit to the Axis powers."

In answer to questions, Hull said he had no official information of the reconciliation between Laval and Chief of State Marshal Petain, which was reported from Vichy yesterday.

(A Vichy dispatch told of a surprise appearance by Marshal Petain at a luncheon given by Laval at which the aged chief of state said "there is no longer any cloud" between himself and Laval and that they now were "working hand in hand.")

In connection with the mutual aid pact signed yesterday with Russia, Hull announced that Yugoslavia also has been handed the draft proposal of a lend-lease agreement similar to the British, Russian and Chinese pacts.

THE HECHT CO.



FAMOUS "MASTERPIECE" RECORD ALBUMS

Symphonies, suites, ballet music quintets . . . music made famous by the immortals and played by leading artists. Offered at this price because the artists' names are not listed . . . but very often you'll recognize the performer by the sheer beauty of his performance. Take your pick.

at 99c

A17 VIENNESE WALTZES
Waltzes from Old Vienna; Evening Star Waltz (Lanner) Skater's Waltz (Waldteufel); Valse D'Amour (Gungl) Les Sirenes (Waldteufel)—Concert Orchestra (3-10" records in album) 8558-8560.

A18 BALLET MUSIC
Minuet (Boccherini); Serenade "Les Millions d'Arlequin" (Drigo); Pizzicati "Sylvia Ballet" (Delibes); Coppelia Entr'acte and Waltz (Delibes); Dance of the Swans & Hungarian Dance. "Swan Lake Ballet" (Tschaikowsky)—Symphony Orchestra (3-10" records in album) 8562, 8565, 8570.

A27 SYMPHONIC MARCHES
Symphony Orchestra (3-10" records in album) 8548, 8595, 8596.

at 1.19

A3 ALBUM OF STRAUSS WALTZES
Concert Orchestra (5-10" records in album) 8505, 8522, 8529, 8531.

A13 GEMS FROM GILBERT AND SULLIVAN
Selections from Mikado, Iolanthe, Pirates of Penzance, and H.M.S. Pinafore.
Light Opera Company and Orchestra (4-10" records in album) 8550, 8551, 8552, 8553.

at 1.49

A1 "UNFINISHED" SYMPHONY No. 8—Schubert
Symphony Orchestra (3-12" records in album) 12001-12003.

A2 SYMPHONY No. 40 in G MINOR—Mozart
Symphony Orchestra (3-12" records in album) 12004-12006.

at 1.88

A14 MENDELSSOHN VIOLIN CONCERTO
Symphony Orchestra and Soloist (4-12" records in album) 12011-12014.

A16 GREAT OVERTURES
Rosamunde (Schubert); Merry Wives of Windsor Nicolai; Poet and Peasant (von Suppe); Euryanthe (von Weber). Symphony Orchestra (4-12" records in album) 12007, 12015, 12016, 12017.

A29 SCHUMANN PIANO QUINTET
String Quartet & Piano (4-12" records in album) 12030-12033.

at 2.27

A15 NEW WORLD SYMPHONY—Dvorak
(5-12" records in album) 12020-12024.

A26 SCHEHERAZADE—Rimsky-Korsakov
Symphony Orchestra (5-12" records in album) 12025-12030.

at 54c

A28 THE SORCERER'S APPRENTICE—Dukas
Symphony Orchestra (2-10" records in envelope) 8597-8598.

A11 WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE—Rossini
Symphony Orchestra (2-10" records in envelope) 8533-8534.

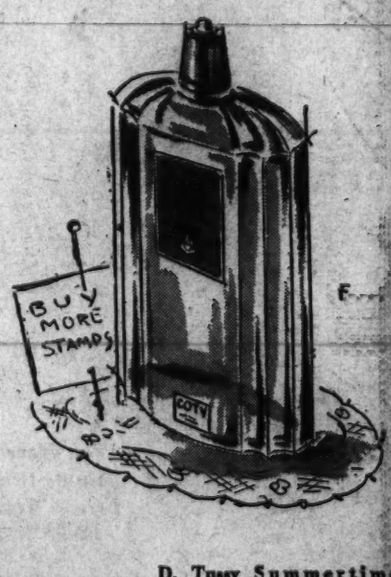
Record Shop—Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

Here's *My* Secret Weapon!

TO SPREAD MORALE-MAKING FEMININE CHARM WHEREVER I GO

I know a whiff of perfume is relished by the best of men . . . that sultry, heavy scents sicken them . . . come summertime—especially in a closed-up office. So what do I do? I dance right down to The Hecht Co.'s Cosmetic Shop and have myself a time . . . choosing from the many famous colognes in delightful summertime fragrances that suit my personality to a "T" . . . scented so delicately I can use them with abandon to sprinkle my lingerie, spray my hair, dab the tips of my ears and wrists. Yes, these cooling, wonderfully refreshing colognes are *my secret weapons* for summertime charm . . . and they can be *yours*, too. Try them. *Cosmetic Shop, Main Floor.*

All Subject to 10% Federal Tax



A. Yardley's Famous "Bond Street" . . . a sophisticated fragrance that sings your charm in a delicate and delightful way. 1.50 and 2.50

B. Harriet Hubbard Ayer's "Pink Clover" . . . a gay, clear, romantic scent of clover fields at dawn.....1.15
With atomizer.....1.75

C. Dorothy Gray Hot Weather Colognes! . . in five gay, fresh charming summertime fragrances. Regularly $2 bottle, for a limited time.....$1 ea.

D. Tussy Summertime Colognes in effervescent, light fragrances attuned to your spirit. Regular $2 bottles.....$1
$1 Bottles.....50c

E. Lucien Lelong's "Indiscrete" . . . crisp and cool . . . it's a cologne that strikes a modern note for almost any occasion. Also "Opening Night" and "Balalaika".....1.50 and 2.25

F. "Paris" . . . a cologne created by Coty to accent your personal charm. As enchanting as the memory of the last time you saw the city for which it is named.....1.25 and 2.25

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise

The Washington Post

****X SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1942 19

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Government to Save 3750 Tons of Paper

Seven and a half million pounds of paper—3750 tons—will be saved by Government departments within the next year by the elimination of red tape and paper work in the Federal service. In terms of money, taxpayers will be saved more than $1,250,000 annually, according to Budget Director Harold D. Smith. Smith's statement followed up a remark made by the President yesterday at his press conference, praising the Navy Department for its elimination of paper work. The President pointed out that the Budget Bureau was reducing the paper work of all departments. He said that every agency should check its paper work at least every year or so.

Smith explained that the reduction of paper work—even carbon copies—had cut out a vast amount of administrative detail as it greatly reduces routing, initialing, and needless red tape. He revealed that on March 31 the Budget Bureau had ordered all agencies to curtail printing, processing and duplicating operations as well as to reduce the content of printed materials and to curb distribution. Most agencies, he said, won't print annual reports for the duration. Further savings could be made, he said, if the Senate would pass the House-approved bill that would relieve agencies of making certain reports to Congress. Federal agencies have eliminated 423 publications and 539 others have been curtailed. War, Agriculture and Commerce Departments showed the way.

2 Million Work for U. S.

The total number of civilian Government workers is now in excess of two millions. On May 1, the Civil Service Commission reported yesterday, the count stood at 2,011,848. In April, 85,744 new employes were added to Uncle Sam's payroll. Two years ago the number of Federal workers was less than a million. A year from now the number is expected to be in the neighborhood of 2,500,000. War and Navy Departments alone have more civilian workers than the entire service had 18 months ago. On May 1, War reported 724,873 and Navy, 401,014 civilians.

Priority Ramblers, a folk song group organized by the United Federal Workers of America, yesterday entertained Mrs. Roosevelt on the White House lawn. Sung for the first time was a new song, "We Can, We Will, We Must," which was inspired by the President's recent address to the Nation. The Ramblers indirectly sought the First Lady's support for the employe pay increase bill by singing "A Dollar Ain't a Dollar Anymore," a song of the life of a low-paid Federal worker in Washington . . . The League of Women Voters soon will start a Nation-wide drive for District suffrage . . . Heat or no heat, employes weren't released from their steamy offices yesterday.

The Senate is insisting that the Board of Legal Examiners be given operating funds and the controversy is now back in conference committee. Should the House recede and permit the board to live, one of the first moves by the board will be the announcement of a series of competitive exams for lawyers. The jobs will pay from $1800 to $3200. Lawyers the country-over will have an opportunity to get a Government legal job under the competitive system. Now, the records show the Eastern law schools monopolize Government legal jobs.

The President soon may ask Congress for funds to build additional dormitories for Federal workers here. The request, made months ago and on which the Congress has failed to complete action despite the crying need, is now reported to be far from adequate . . . Sam Bledsoe, as reported here, has been appointed vice chairman of the War Foods Requirements Committee. He's chief assistant to Agriculture Secretary Wickard and a former Associated Press reporter. H. W. Parisius has been appointed to assist Bledsoe and D. A. Fitzgerald will compile food needs.

An Idea That Bounces

There's a lot of scrap rubber on automobiles, and it isn't all in the tires, Lieut. Col. Ralph Pulsifier, 1643 North Greenbrier Street, Arlington, opined last night. "What about the rubber floorboard coverings?" he asked The Post. There must be hundreds of thousands of pounds there." The idea, he said, came after he had ransacked his home and found nothing.

Quite Appropriate

Fiber dog tags will go on sale Tuesday in the Tax Collector's Office in the District Building and in room 1155 in the Municipal Center. The fee is $2.00 and applicants are requested to turn in last year's metal tags for the war effort. This metal will be melted down and used to make fire hydrants.

Griffin Denies Memory of Viereck Pay

Contempt of Court Warning Given New York Publisher Of 'Iceland V' Card

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

Special Prosecutor William Power Maloney revealed in the District Court yesterday that the "seditious Iceland V postcard" originated with the jailed Nazi agent, George Sylvester Viereck.

Maloney told Justice F. Dickinson Letts that the card had been traced to the offices of Representative Hamilton Fish, "through which it was printed."

The prosecutor made the disclosures in presenting a contempt of court citation against William Griffin, publisher of the New York Enquirer.

Client of Transocean

Griffin's paper was one of the two paying clients of Transocean, the Nazi propaganda service. The Enquirer and the other paying client, the Norristown (Pa.) Times Herald, were the papers which printed special editors in 1940, urging Fish for president.

Griffin's Washington writer was Prescott Dennett, Viereck's handy man here, who transmitted Viereck's orders to George Hill, Representative Fish's secretary. Hill is now in prison, for perjury about his work for the Nazi propaganda machine.

Griffin's Enquirer printed a reproduction of the "V" postcard—which bore the notation that it was not intended for members of the armed forces.

Before the special grand jury on Axis agents yesterday, Griffith was questioned by Maloney and Special Prosecutors Lieut. Edward J. Hickey, jr., U. S. N. and John T. M. Reddan.

Denies He Remembers

"Do you deny that Viereck paid you to publish that card?" the prosecutors asked.

"I don't remember," said Griffith. "I deny that I remember that Viereck paid me."

From the transcript read before Justice Letts, it appeared that the question was asked again and again, with similar replies.

Maloney scoffed at Griffin's bad memory, saying the card was one "to haunt the sleep of any man who had anything to do with it."

"Your honor will recall," said Maloney, "that this man, Griffin, has come into this investigation of sedition before. It was his paper that printed the "Are You an American?" article, which was placed in the Congressional Record by Representative Clare E. Hoffman of Michigan.

"And reprints of that article were circulated by Charles B. Hudson, the anti-British agitator, in Omaha. Hudson was the man who was distributing the 'V' card just two months ago, in the same envelope with reprints of another Hoffman speech, the 'Roosevelt is a Judas' speech."

Frank Kelly, Washington lawyer, who also was attorney for Viereck's employe, Dennett, protested that Maloney was "trying to inflame the court."

Court Remains Calm

Apparently quite calm, nevertheless, Justice Letts, said it was "obvious that Griffin was trying to thwart the grand jury in doing the work of this Government." He warned Griffin that he must go back to the grand jury room and be frank, truthful and cooperative, unless he wished to be dealt with for contempt.

Meanwhile Justice T. Alan Goldsborough sentenced the Japanese agent, Ralph Townsend, to serve 8 to 24 months in prison for violating the Foreign Agent Act.

Justice Goldsborough declared the Hirohito hireling had committed a crime that was "repulsive, obscene and macabre."

At Central's Senior Prom . . .

. . . **PRETTY** Kathleen Goodwin and Lorene Lowe autographed the yearbook of Joe Tenschert, jr., Central's official news photographer. The high school's senior prom was staged by the graduating class at the Shoreham Hotel where . . .

Post Staff Photos

. . . **THREE SISTERS**, Doris, Muriel and Barbara Thorne, are pictured sitting one out. The sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Thorne, 3117 Hiatt Place Northwest, are members of the graduating class

'Vicious' Talk About Cafe Leads To Firing of Ordnance Clerk

The circulation of "vicious" reports regarding food served at the cafeteria at the new War Department Building project in Arlington has led to the dismissal of an Ordnance Department clerk and an investigation of the cafeteria by the surgeon general's office, it was learned yesterday.

The surgeon general's probe was requested by Lieut. Col. Clarence Renshaw, district engineer in charge of construction, the latter told The Post yesterday after stories which he described as false and which accused the cafeteria of serving unwholesome and in many cases rotten food had become current among both construction and War Department employes.

Colonel Renshaw said the cafeteria had been given a "clean bill of health" by the surgeon general's office, enjoys the highest health rating accorded by Arlington County authorities and, in addition, is inspected regularly by Virginia State health officials, who likewise have given it a top rating.

The employe who was dismissed as an "unsatisfactory" worker, according to Colonel Renshaw, showed up at the dispensary recently with a "filthy, lousy" sandwich, which he said he had bought at the cafeteria. Colonel Renshaw said an immediate investigation was made, and that, after being questioned, the clerk finally admitted he had brought the sandwich in from the outside.

The clerk was quoted by Colonel Renshaw as saying he "wasn't going to squeal on anybody," a statement which, combined with other similar reports of unwholesome food, led Colonel Renshaw to believe, he said, that there was a concerted effort to embarrass the contractors who are operating the cafeteria pending completion of the permanent eating place in the War Department Building.

Like Your Father? Then Sing His Praises, Get Him 'Elected'

"Every day and night dad has contributed to the floor walking, formula making, running to the store at all hours of the night, and he has the patience of Job with a nervous, exhausted wife."

"My father . . . is not only an ideal father but to me he has been a mother as well."

"He is a prominent business man, a church deacon, an honest American . . . and the finest, most ideal dad in all this world."

"I have a stepdad and I think he is the best in the world . . . He is a plumber and works hard for a living."

As the above excerpts show, the battle is on.

Yesterday the first nominations in The Post contest to find Greater Washington's ideal father for 1942 reached the Father's Day Editor. The letters came from nearby Maryland and Virginia, as well as the District, and each one out-did the other in paying tribute to That Man.

One woman sounded the praise of her grandfather, "the only dad I have ever known." It was he who reared her and five brothers and sisters after their father had deserted his family.

A 15-year-old boy beat the drum for his candidate because "he's the kind of guy who, with a wink, slips you the extra 50 cents that will pay for your date's corsage when your allowance runs low."

But a certain little girl over in Vienna, Va., thinks she can beat that with a dad who "on my last birthday bought me a nice Bulover (sic) watch."

Each and every one is an ideal father, which is the reason it is going to be a hard job next week selecting No. 1. But it is going to be done and every single nomination is going to receive serious consideration before the winner is announced on Friday.

All letters must reach The Post's Father's Day Editor by Wednesday, so don't delay. Your own dad may be the one we're looking for.

Soldier Suddenly Shifts Plea, Admits Slaying of Cab Driver

The District Court trial of Johnny Rathbun, Bolling Field private, came to an abrupt end at 3:15 yesterday afternoon when the 20-year-old soldier unexpectedly entered a plea of guilty to second degree murder in the shooting of a District cab driver last February 23.

Assistant United States Attorney William Hitz accepted the defense's offer immediately, and Rathbun now faces sentence by Justice F. Dickinson Letts. The penalty for second degree murder is set at a minimum of 20 years and a maximum of life imprisonment.

The plea was entered following a reading in court of a signed confession given to police by the youth.

Rathbun left Bolling Field on the morning of the fatal shooting, after taking a .45-caliber Army automatic from the tent of one of the sentries. He is said to have been drunk at the time.

The cab driver, Conrad L. Steele, of 411½ Fifth Street Northeast, was shot by the soldier from one of the windows in the taxi. Eyewitnesses said they saw Steele jump from the taxi, and as he fled from the machine at Eleventh and East Capitol Streets he cried:

"It's a holdup!"

Just then a shot rang out and Steele fell forward to the pavement.

Capt. Harold C. Smith, who was in charge of guarding Bolling Field on February 23, testified yesterday that the gun, with one bullet still in the chamber, was found in Rathbun's sleeping quarters.

Smith said the private admitted the shooting under questioning at the field after police officers brought him back there, and added that Rathbun did not appear drunk at that time.

Attorney Ben Lindas represented the defendant during the three-day trial.

Court Plea Halts New Taxi Setup

Operators Contend New Rate and Zone Plan Would Cause Utter Confusion

The new taxi zones and rates ordered by the Public Utilities Commission will not go into effect as scheduled tomorrow at midnight after all. The United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., which once before had caused a postponement of the new rates, yesterday scored a second time against the P. U. C. by filing a court petition automatically staying the execution of the order.

The petition, filed at 3:30 p. m. in the District Court, asked that the P. U. C. be forced to vacate or modify the order for the new rates, which were held to be "in violation of the constitutional rights of the cab drivers." The petition stated that the new schedule of 4 major zones and 21 sub zones would reduce substantially the earnings of the drivers and would create confusion between the drivers and the riding public.

Under the District code, if an appeal from a P. U. C. decision or order is made to the Court alleging "substantial and irrevocable property loss, the court must set a date for a hearing, giving the commission not less than three days' notice. During this period the order shall be stayed.

Tuesday Earliest Date

Tuesday is thus by law the earliest date that the court hearing could be held, although with a crowded docket the hearing could possibly be delayed for a matter of weeks. In the meantime, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech said the present rates must prevail.

The petition was signed by the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., through Edwin A. Glenn as director. C. B. Edwards signed as a Diamond cab operator, and Wallace L. Redwine as an individual operator. Glenn also signed the petition as an Arrow cab driver.

The Public Utilities Commission will seek to have the case thrown out of court on two grounds, Lloyd B. Harrison, Corporation Counsel for the P. U. C. said last night.

The grounds are that Edwards and Redwine and Glenn as an individual, had not made petition to the P. U. C. for rehearing on the order, and that the union was not directly affected by the order, and so had no right of appeal.

The union had twice petitioned rehearing of the rate order, and was both times denied by the P. U. C.

Picnic Heads Service Mens' Fun Calendar

A picnic on the cool acres of Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, at Wolftrap Farm near Vienna, Va., heads the list of activities open to service men tomorrow.

Swimming, dancing, games and other diversions have been arranged at Wolftrap, which may be reached by bus.

The National Gallery of Art at Sixth and Constitution Avenue Northwest is open every Sunday afternoon and night from 2 to 10 p. m. for men in the service and others in wartime Washington who have not been able to visit the gallery in the daytime.

Lectures illustrated with color slides will be held in the lecture hall on the ground floor at 3, 4, 7:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Location of Available Beds for Service Men

One hundred and fifty soldiers will be accommodated in the George Washington University gymnasium at 2010 H Street Northwest, for a fee of 50 cents each.

In addition, 500 free beds are available at the recreation and leave area at the south end of Memorial Bridge. These beds have been available since last week.

Bus service to the area is available at Tenth and E. Streets Northwest every half hour from 10 p. m. to 2 a. m. Taxi fare from Zone 1 is 60 cents for two men.

Men in uniform will be admitted free to these outdoor swimming pools: East Potomac Park, Anacostia Park across Eleventh Street Bridge Southeast; Takoma, and Fourth and Van Buren Streets Northwest; McKinley, at Lincoln Road and R Street Northeast; Banneker (Colored), at Howard Place and Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Francis, at Twenty-sixth and N Streets Northwest.

Washington churches have provided tours of the city for service men in private cars with guide service. Volunteer guides meet in the rotunda in the National Gallery at 2 p. m. today. Late comers may join the party as late as 3 p. m.

The tour includes Arlington Cemetery, National Airport and the National Cathedral, ending with a supper and party with young people from Foundry Methodist Church.

Tomorow's activities include a supper at the Fifth Lutheran Church in Arlington at 5:30 p. m.; a picnic and vesper service at the Eldebrook Methodist Church, Wisconsin Avenue and River Road Northwest, at 6:45 p. m.; a hike and outdoor vespers, leaving Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, at 6:30 p. m., and suppers at Foundry Church at Sixteenth and P Streets Northwest, and Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth at H Streets Northwest.

National U. Confers Honorary Laws Doctorate on MacArthur

DEGREE BY PROXY—Bowman MacArthur (right), nephew of the Supreme Commander in the South Pacific, receives for Gen. Douglas MacArthur the honorary degree of doctor of laws. The award was made last night at commencement exercises of National University by Leslie C. Garnett, chancellor of the university. Chief Justice Edward Clayton Eicher of United States District Court is at left

For his "distinguished services in defense of democratic government," Gen. Douglas MacArthur last night received, in absentia, an honorary doctorate of laws from National University, which also awarded degrees to 206 graduates at commencement exercises in Memorial Continental Hall.

General MacArthur's citation acknowledged "his eminent contribution to the national welfare and military science" and "his great career as a soldier and his splendid and patriotic service to the Nation."

The degree was received for him by his nephew, Bowman MacArthur, attorney and an alumnus of National University where he was an outstanding student.

Justice Eicher Speaks

Chief Justice Edward C. Eicher of the United States District Court, the commencement speaker, also received an honorary law doctorate "for distinguished and eminent services in the cause of good government, to the profession of law, and the promotion of national welfare."

In addressing the graduates, Justice Eicher drew a sharp distinction between the "profession of the law and the business of the law," and told them the choice of which they would follow was theirs to make.

The jurist urged the lawyers-to-be always to represent not only their client's interest, but that of the public at large, and declared that "he is truly practicing his profession who holds himself ready without reserve to sponsor the just cause of the rich or poor, the haughty or the humble, the intelligent or the illiterate, the industrious or the indolent."

He acknowledged the "fearsome responsibility" for the future which falls upon lawyers because they largely make, execute and, as judges, interpret the laws, and admitted also the mistakes which followed the last war.

Goal of Winning War

"But this time," he declared, "we shall not fail. We shall see to it that the people and controlling statesmanship are not again misled. Whether as politicians or as statesmen, or as the traditional moulders of public opinion in a democracy, our duty drives to the glorious goal, one and indivisible—the winning of the war and the everlasting peace that must follow."

A third honorary doctorate of law was conferred upon David D. Caldwell, special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, and doctorates of jurisprudence went to Hamilton Hong-kwon Moy and Cho Ing Virginia Tsien. Charles Eastman Lightfoot received the degree of doctor of juridical science.

Chancellor Leslie C. Garnett presided at last night's exercises and the invocation and benediction were pronounced by the Rev. Edward Hughes Pruden, pastor of First Baptist Church.

The presentation of degrees to graduates of the law school was made by Dean Charles Pergler, and Acting Dean Josef E. Gellerman of the school of economics and government conferred degrees upon the graduates of that school.

Degrees in course awarded:

Law School

Master of Laws

Arabella Good Bruster, Ralph Albert Buening, Edwin William Cisnokowski, Harry J. Forbes, John Ralph Gasque, Vivian I. Goad, LeRoy Howell Keller, William Parker Howard, Stuart John Knapp, E. William Koontz, Edward Daniel Lewis, Verlie John Maloy, John Frederick Miller, Donald Vergne, Earl Franklin Rowe, Harry George Adam Schmidt.

Bachelor of Laws

Harry John Ahern, Ida Simrall Ala, Matthew Ryan Amann, Alfred W. Anderson, Gilbert L. Bates, Richard Bedell, Estelle Cynthia Berliner, Mishel Bernstein, Francis Edgecombe Blake, William James Blake, jr., Furman O. Bogan, John Neil Bohannon, Little Agnes Boonts, Edwin LeRoy Bright, Ivy Lee Buchanan, George D. Bunting.

John Byrne Calhoun, Harcourt Edington Campbell, Thomas Kyle Campbell, Owen Bernard Chaney, Sarah Agnes Charles, John Franklin Clardy, Murray Comarow, Dixon L. Connally 2d, Michael Joseph Cook, William Edward Cosson, Eldred Wesley Cox, Charles Earl Cricher, Katharine Poindexter Crowley, John C. Cummins.

Anthony James D'Avanzo, Louise Lenore Davis, Cecil Thomas Dees, Oliver O. Dibble, William Joseph Dowling, Lillian M. I. Dunham, Dorothy Burrage Eccleston, John Pool Elliott, Russell Vance Entler, Henry Darling Evans, Mable M. Farmer, Edison Allen Farquhar, Mary Alice Farquhar, David A. Fegan, George Henry Fela, Reginald Edward Fennell, Clarence Wilbur Fisk.

David Patrick FitzGibbons, William Albert Flading, Howell Whitfield Fowler, George A. Freeman, William Taylor French, Paul Charles Funty, Leon Warren Garber, Josephine Ruth Garrison, Samuel Gillman, Harry S. Goldstein, James Daniel Coleman Goulding, Raymond Martin Gralton, Ines Marie Grier, Cyrus Gunsberg, Ralph D. Hagerman, Edward Currie Hall, Warren Gamaliel Harding.

Lillian S. Harper, Byron Jennings Harrell, John Mathews Harris, Dolph Hays, Ewart Atkins Hester, Louis S. Hillman, Arthur Hintze, Robert Paul Honsaker, Robert V. Hughes, Richard D. Hupman, Edmund C. Jann, Ellsworth Martin Jennison, Wilbur P. Kane, Aaron Kaplan, George F. Kassler, jr., John Patrick Kelly, O. R. Kennedy, William Albert King, Charles Edwin Kline.

Stuart John Knapp, Richard Woodworth Knight, Lawson Beasley Knott, jr., Vincent Jerome Kobouter, Andrew Frank Kristovich, Joyce A. Kruser, Arthur Russell Leach, Theodore LeMans, Janie Cammon Lee, Will J. Lee, William A. Lefkowich, Otto F. Lehnert, Bertha Agnes Lewis, Vincenza Marseglia, Tempa Jane Marshall, Virgil Huling Massey, Lesley Bertram Mayer, Mordecai Prosser Maynard.

Clement T. Mayo, Leonard Samuel Melrod, Stanley H. Mendelson, Julian Michaelson, J. Harry Miles, jr., Carlton Jay Miller, Marley B. Miller, Joseph A. Miller, Aurelius E. Miner, Fletcher David Mitchell, jr., Walter Clive Moreland, Harry E. Morse, William Francis McAleer, Kenneth David McLean, George Mayhugh McLearen.

Finlay MacLennan, William Norman McLeod, jr., Roy Harold Nelson, Dorothy Mildred Nicholson, Emmett Jennings O'Bryan, Paul A. O'Bryan, Harry James Ockershausen, Alice Vincent O'Neal, William T. Pace, jr., Herbert Mayfield Palmer, Houston Saffold Park, jr., Eleanor McKelvey Richards, Ray Willard Roark, Raymond F. Robertson, Bruce St. John Rosenson, Anthony William Roll, Daniel A. Rondinaro, Harry Victor Roquet, Francis Coleman Rosenberger.

Elerk Rosenbloom, Andrew Emerson Ruddock, Margarete M. Ryan, Thomas Santamaria, Catherine Ann Scally, Samuel Isaiah Schevack, Russell Clyde Schildt, Harvey P. Schneider, Mary N. Schultz, Lister Sells, Cooke Settle, John Francis Sexton, Gerald Emery Sibley, Allan Russell Sill, Samuel Augustus Silver, Bernice Simmons.

Martha Simpson, Judge Nuwell Singleton, Frank P. Sippley, Joseph Slaton Skelton, Charles Winfred Skinner, Dellie Murnan Smith, Ellisan Durant Smith, jr., John Parker Smith, Raymond Curtis Smith, William Francis Smith, Wilfred Byron Sorrell, Paul H. Stawinski, Henry Stein, Mabel Elizabeth Stockton, Floyd C. Stout.

Thomas Stuart Strong, Ralph Aaron Sizer, Corinne Marie Tanguay, David Hamill Thompson, Nancy Aubyne Thompson, William David Thompson, John Gideon Trapnell, Albert A. Trchanstre, William Vassil, Joseph John Walaitis, Mellon Owen Washburn, Stanley Boykin Watson, James Vernon Welch, Homer Nelson White, Illiam Sherman Hathaway Willett, Chris Wilson, Clarence Edward Witt, George Webb Wright, jr., Leonard Marc Yaser, Genevieve Asenath Yonkers.

School of Economics And Government

Bachelor of Arts

Kenneth V. Shane.

Associate in Arts

Louis P. Napoli, Sachie Nishion, Paul H. Stoddard.

National University Honor Society

William James Blake, Eldred Wesley Cox, Mable M. Farmer, Ralph Donald Haszerman, Vincent Jerome Kobouter, Joyce A. Kruser, Walter Clive Moreland, Andrew Emerson Ruddock, Dellie Murnan Smith, Genevieve Asenath Yonkers.

Flag Day Observances Start In Capital and Nation Today

Millions throughout America today and tomorrow will raise their hats to the United States Flag in recognition of Flag Day, Sunday, and in one of the most critical years in the Flag's long history.

At least six celebrations have been arranged for Washington, Nationally.

Flag Day actually is tomorrow, concluding day of National Flag Week, which opened here with observances in Post Square last Monday. A number of celebrations, however, have been arranged for today, here and the national, starting off with Flag Day exercises at 2 p. m. in the Capitol under auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, Department of the Potomac, Auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Republic. The speaker was announced as Representative George H. Dondero (Republican) of Michigan. The Marine Band will play.

Tomorrow's programs have been announced as follows:

Representative Bertrand W. Gearhart (Republican) of California, will address patriotic exercises sponsored by Washington Lodge of Elks at 5 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument Grounds. A score of patriotic organizations will join in a massing of the colors program ahead of the speech. A brief history of the flag will be given by John E. Lynch, president of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association.

Members of the District of Columbia Order of the Eastern Star will present a fully equipped ambulance to the National American Red Cross in exercises at the South Interior Building auditorium at 4 p. m. Theodore C. Lewis, past grand patron, will preside. The ambulance will be the first of 50 to be given by members of the organization, nationally, to the armed forces, it was stated. Representative John J. Sparkman (Democrat) of Alabama, will speak. Mrs. Hazel R. Engelbrecht, worthy grand matron, will present the ambulance.

Twenty-seven soldiers, sailors and marines will appear in a patriotic pageant from 9:45 p. m. to 10 p. m. as a feature of the opening National Symphony Orchestra Water Gate concert. Melvyn Douglas, movie star now serving with the Office of Civilian Defense, will direct the pageant, which was written by Maxwell Anderson, playwright. Richard Hale, soloist, will be the narrator. The Office of Facts and Figures is one of the sponsors.

Governor Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, the Nation's youngest governor and a lieutenant commander in the Navy, will head a group of speakers on the United Youth for Victory international broadcast from noon to 12:30 p. m. The complete program, sponsored by United Youth for Victory, will be carried by the British Broadcasting Corporation and CBS and short-waved internationally.

Police, Firemen To Attend Church

The annual service of the Washington Protestant Police and Firemen's Society will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Fourth and B Streets Southeast.

The men will assemble at 10:30 a. m. at the Firemen's Training School, 635 North Carolina Avenue Southeast, and march to the church. The Rev. Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich, host pastor, and chaplain of the society, will speak on "Wanted: Men for a New Day."

Maj. Edward Kelley, Chief of the Metropolitan Police Department, and Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter will bring greetings.

Arlington Man Burned in Blast

William Murray, 35 of Hall's Hill, Arlington, was severely burned last night when a concoction of cleaning fluid exploded in the basement of an Arlington house. Murray was removed to Emergency Hospital where he was treated for first and second degree burns to his face, hands and feet.

According to police, Murray was cleaning the basement of Clyde L. Heishman, 2313 North Lexington, with a mixture of gasoline, kerosene and lye.

Priority Put On Dormitory Tenancies

When dormitories for Government girls are finally built, tenants will be selected by war agencies on a priority and need basis, housing officials said yesterday.

The most vital war agencies will have the best priority rating for their employes and the least-paid workers will outrank the others in room preferences.

No tenant selection has been started yet, however, as money for the dormitories is held up by inability of the House and Senate to agree on whether permanent housing units should be built under provisions of the Lanham Act.

Both branches of Congress are agreed that 12 million dollars should be spent and plans are ready. Three months will be required for construction, it is estimated.

Although the National Housing Agency was eager to build some permanent units, it now would be glad to drop this and go ahead with the dormitories for which materials can be assured.

Police, Fire Officers Get War Leave

Total of 40 Men Expected to Apply For Commissions In Coast Guard

Thirty-six police privates and four firemen, including one battalion chief, were granted military leave by the Commissioners yesterday. Most of the men had applied for the leave to get commissions in the Coast Guard.

Meanwhile Police Commissioner John Russell Young said he still hoped to get a statement of policy from the Selective Service director, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, on deferment of metropolitan police and fire officers.

The mass movement of men from the District forces to military ranks had been explained as in part the result of the officers who expected to be drafted trying to assure themselves of better than the $50 per month income the draft promised.

Hershey is out of town, but a spokesman for the Selective Service said men with dependents would be given first consideration for occupational deferment and that unmarried ones would be granted deferment only on certification of indispensability to the District.

Young's point has been that any trained fire or police officer is indispensable.

The applications that were granted yesterday have been held up in the police personnel office for some days, pending Young's return from New York, where he spent the early part of the week. Many more applications are expected to be filed in the near future.

The battalion chief given leave was John L. Werheim, who is to become a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve. Because of his departure, Capt. Christopher D. Bartelmes was given temporary rank of battalion chief. Lieut. Hamilton H. Harrison was given temporary rank of captain, Sergt. Ernest Renfro was raised temporarily to lieutenant and Pvts. Ralph A. Hendrick and Jesse C. Arnold were made temporary sergeants.

In addition to Battalion Chief Werheim, military leave was granted to the following firemen: Pvts. Heinrich Hosel, Robert C. Reasebeck and Harvey H. Hall.

The 36 police privates granted military leave are J. R. Headstream, Horace W. Carmichael, Albert B. Ferrell, Robert L. Fort, Weston W. Knox, Heustis M. Cook, George F. Bryant, George W. Cardona, Howard A. Cook, Norman Gray, Thomas M. Hughes, Robert R. Jones, William Schlosser, Daniel D. Simmons, Robert F. Herions, Vandiver R. L. Locke, Charles F. Bradley, George Burkley, jr., Nelson H. Coleman, Robert S. Eichelberger, Harold T. Grier, James E. Lumpkin, Chester E. Mills, Charles E. Rabbitt, James K. Redmon, Charles E. Ripperger, Baron Solomon, John C. Vinson, Charles R. Lamb, George L. Patterson, Eric Stanley, Alfred F. Corfield, William G. Wood, Russell P. Livermore, Frederick N. Webber, jr., and Frederick W. McLeod.

Six new men were named to the Police Department. They are Romeo F. Garza, Harlan C. Russell, Roy D. Marshall, Vernon R. Nichols, Thomas E. Slocum and Bernard P. Stepanek.

Eleven new rookie firemen were appointed. They are Joseph P. Anthony, Floyd L. Huber, Dale H. Valentine, Robert L. Dungan, Henry F. Legge, Ernest R. Acker, Frank E. Wollner, Raymond F. Henry, William F. Moss, Thomas J. Callow and Henry Sparshott.

Lieut. Charles W. Rice, 61, a veteran of more than 39 years' service with the District Fire Department, was granted retirement for physical disability.

Easing of Rule For Elevator Work Asked

Lightening of the District regulations governing the licensing of elevator operators was indicated yesterday by the commissioners in response to a petition by the Building Owners and Managers Association.

Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz, to whom the petition was referred, said he believed that "at least some of the provisions could be granted."

Citing the severe employment shortage caused by the war, the association said that many buildings had been forced to curtail elevator service as much as 33 per cent. One 272-unit apartment house had been able to keep but one car in operation for one 48-hour period.

To relieve the situation, the association petitioned that:

1. The age limit be reduced from 18 to 16 or 17 years.

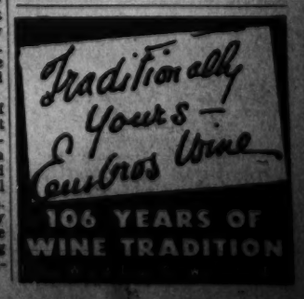
2. The training period be reduced from the present week's period to one or two days.

3. A permit for one operator should be good for operating any elevator in the District. At present the permit is good for only one particular elevator.

4. The elevator inspector's office should be open at least a part of every weekday instead of only on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Children's Day Rites

Children's Day will be observed in the Rockville Baptist Church tomorrow morning. The program will take the place of the usual church services and will be in charge of Harry Baker, superintendent of the Sunday School.



This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Some sort of a record was set at Griffith Stadium the other day. A Washington infielder who had just booted a ground ball a few moments before, was taking his turn at bat and the customers were applauding him, no fooling.

POVICH

Nobody was indignant, not a boo was heard, and the cheering was almost an ovation. To the casual game goer who has heard incensed Griffith Stadium fans threaten to tear out the liver of a butter-fingered scoundrel who muffed a ground ball, it was human nature gone nuts. But there was no mistaking that applause.

That's how Washington fans are beginning to feel about little Ellis Clary, the kid second baseman from Chattanooga, who is now the fair-haired lad of the Nats' customers. He's such a welcome relief from the incompetents who have been trying to play second base hitherto, that he can do no wrong in the eyes of the fans. They've adopted him.

Specifically why? Well, little Clary stands out in an otherwise deadfish Washington infield like a four-alarm fire on blackout night. The customers like the way he scrambles after a ball, for one thing. No ball is hit past him until it is hit past him. He has stepped up the club's double play production tremendously. He tags runners without a trace of the timidity that the customers have seen in other Washington second basemen, and he runs the bases like a miniature reproduction of Cobb.

Called "Too Hard to Handle"

Clary isn't supposed to hit much, but he has been hitting well enough and for more than the .250 average he brought up from the minors. If he hits only .200, the customers will take him in preference to anything they've seen thus far. They like his fire.

During the five years young Clary has been playing ball on Washington farm teams, Clark Griffith often spoke of his talent, but always he called him "that wildcat, Clary. He'd be a fine ball player if somebody could tame him down. He's too hard to handle."

That description was in complete contrast to the kid we talked to yesterday on the Nats' bench. From Clary we got a very respectful "yes sir," and "no sir," when we asked him questions. He talked in a soft, Southern drawl and struck us as being on the mild-mannered side, and it was all very baffling. We had heard that he was a tough little mug, spoiling for a fight.

"He acts like he's reformed," volunteered Calvin Griffith, who managed Charlotte in 1938 when Clary was on that team. "I hope so. He got married recently, and maybe that accounts for the change. The troubles I had with Clary at Charlotte would fill a book. He was always a good ball player, but we never sent him up to Washington because we never knew how he'd behave.

"Clary would get himself in trouble with every team in the league because he was too willing to fight. A Durham pitcher threw at his head and it ended up in a fight that cost me a $37 fine when I joined in to protect him. Some fellow in civilian clothes had Clary around the neck, and when I punched him in the face he turned out to be the Durham police chief."

Never Invited to Nats' Camp

To hear young Griffith tell it, Clary was the cross he bore throughout that 1938 season. "Some fan was heckling us one day in Richmond when we were seated in the team's bus, and Clary got up and went outside and took a punch at him. I helped the fan up, and just then the police came along and they had me charged with 'attempt to kill' before things were straightened out. That was just a few days after Clary threw a chair through a clubhouse window because he was in a hitting slump."

Clary once quit the Charlotte Club, packed his belongings and started home to Valdosta, Ga., in mid-season. Young Griffith had to intercept him. What was he mad about? He had made a wild throw in the ninth inning that cost Charlotte the game and said he wasn't fit to play on the team, so he was lighting out for home.

At Sanford, in the Florida State League, at Greenville, in the Sally League, with Springfield in the Eastern League, and at Charlotte, and Chattanooga, Clary was on Washington-owned teams during the past five years, but he was never invited to a Washington training camp. Yesterday he seemed a trifle sore about that.

"They brought up a lot of other guys, but they would never give me a chance," he said. "Early Wynn, Mickey Vernon, Jimmy Bloodworth and Jake Early got their chances in the big leagues, but they always passed me up. I played with Bobby Estalella and Bucky Jacobs and Jack Sanford, and Charley Letchas and Hillis Layne, too, and they all got their chance. It was beginning to look like I was sunk in the minors for life, until they called me in last week. If they get me out of this league now, they'll have to carry me out."

Over the objections of Griffith Stadium's We-Want-Clary fans.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, June 12.—Next time you hear some fuss-fuddle say that there is no place for sports in these stern times, fetch him one across his chops.

The sports industry, pro and con and amateur, has turned loose the full power of its resources to dredge up a mint of money for the war charities. Man for man, it is probably doing more than any other industry. Hollywood, for one, has outshone it over short periods and has done much fine work. But for day in and day out plugging, America's athletes are without parallel in the job of raising money for the needy families of men from Midway to Murmansk. You can't throw a rock in these United States without hitting an Army-Navy relief sports show.

CONSIDINE

The mail that came to our desk today, for instance, brought news of four events to be staged within the coming month that will dump a ton of money into the kitty. They are tomorrow's golf match at the Forest Hills Field Club, Bloomfield, N. J., featuring Craig Wood, Corpl. Vic Ghezzi, Babe Ruth and Bob Hope; the all-sports carnival at the Polo Grounds, Sunday; the National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships, at Randall's Island Stadium next weekend, and the ball game in Cleveland, July 7, between the winner of the annual All-Star game (proceeds of which go to the Service Men's Bat and Ball Fund) and Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's Service All-Stars.

In and among these four events will be countless events all over the country, including an "All the Profits" day at Aqueduct, a huge "Bomber for MacArthur" fight show in Cleveland, and the National Golf and Professional Tennis Championships. It is not wild to predict that sports will be a multi-million dollar contributor to the Navy Relief Society, Army Emergency Relief, Red Cross, U. S. O. and British-American Ambulance Fund.

All the Headliners Participate

The allout effort of athletes is best presented by reminding you that in the four events mentioned above there will participate such figures as Joe Louis, Greg Rice, Cornelius Warmerdam, Don Budge and Alice Marble, Bob Feller, Al Blozis, Les MacMitchell, Ace Parker, Hugh Mulcahy, John Borican, Jim Turnesa, Ed Oliver, Bill Klem, every outstanding American and National League baseball star, and headliners in every other field.

The list of athletes in these four events alone includes the names of the two most popular stars in our sports history—Babe Ruth and Joe Louis. This typifies sportsdom's new determination to provide the best for the least. You can see Ruth play golf in this most interesting match, if you live in the vicinity, or you can send a buck to Fred Corcoran, tournament manager of the P. G. A., McAlpin Hotel, N. Y. C., and get a score card autographed by Babe, or by Hope, Wood or Ghezzi. The price on Corpl. Louis' head begins at 55 cents. Joe is one of the countless headliners in Bert Bachrach's All-Sports Carnival which should fill the Polo Grounds to the last inch of girder space.

Every quarter raised by the golf match goes to Navy Relief. Everything taken in at the Polo Grounds is split between the Army and Navy relief funds.

Aqueduct Donates Big Race

Over $200,000 raised by Belmont Park last Saturday will be equalled because of Aqueduct's decision to give up its prosperous Brooklyn Handicap Day to the war charities. Nearly every great nag now in training is eligible for the Brooklyn Handicap, which Tom Meany always thought was Babe Herman. We don't know the current price tag on flying fortresses, but if the "bomber for MacArthur" fight show doesn't make enough to buy one, Promoters Ed Bang and Larry Atkins can at least buy a B-25. They did pretty good with Doolittle behind the wheel. Here again we have a sample of first class presentation, for every one of the ten fistic stars slated to appear in the five 10-round "main events" on the Cleveland show is rated among the first ten in his respective weight division.

You know, of course, that the big leagues, having had a slight twinge of conscience, are rearranging their relief games and giving them better dates. Some of the dates have been turned into doubleheaders. You know, too, that Mike Jacobs, who sort of pioneered in the allout business, will come along before long to follow up his Navy and Army shows. Mike is said to be champing impatiently these days, waiting for the proper moment to spring something big.

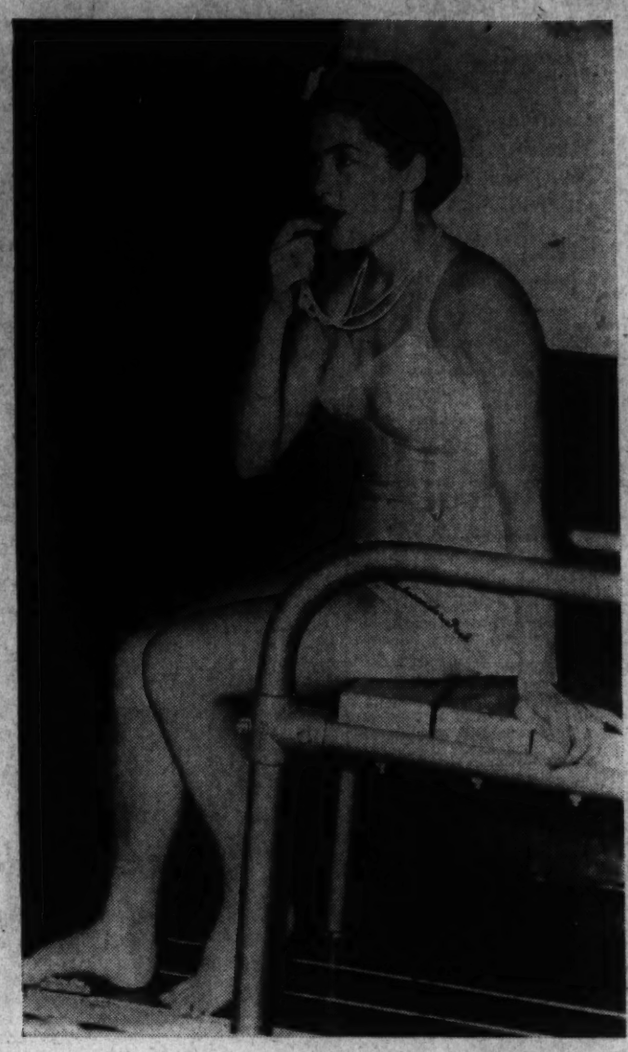
Best part of this activity throughout the world of sport is that athletes in uniform are lending distinction and class to the movement. The biggest single gob of money which will be raised this year for war relief will come out of the annual Army-Navy football game at Philadelphia. It will raise a half a million dollars during 60 minutes of football. The four Navy flying cadet teams, with their tremendous schedules, will gross perhaps a million dollars among them. The Army's All-Star Western team and All-Star Eastern team, which will play against pro squads, will punk up another half million or so.

Trojans Near 8th Straight N. C. A. A. Track Title

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mangrum and Little Lead Inverness 4-Ball Play

Ambassador Hotel Pool Signs Up First Woman Lifeguard



Post Staff Photos

Carol Fredder, former University of Idaho swimming coach, is the latest life guard at the Ambassador Hotel swimming pool and according to Manager Bill Armstrong the first member of the weaker sex so employed here. Left—Armstrong turns over the whistle to Miss Fredder and at right she takes up her duties

Harrison, Denny Shute Are Beaten

Keiser and Harper Deadlocked With Demaret and Hogan For Second Place

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, June 12.—Dapper Lloyd Mangrum and husky Lawson Little went out front today in quest of the $2150 top prize in the eighth annual $7650 Inverness four-ball matches, chalking up an aggregate plus 7 count with two impressive wins.

They registered a four-up victory over Denny Shute and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison this morning, and then came back for a two-up victory over Henry Picard and Sammy Byrd, to go three points ahead of the field.

Knotted in second place, with scores of plus 4 for three of the seven matches, were Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper, and the defending champions, Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan.

The 16 professionals, despite adverse weather which held the gallery to a minimum, garnered 73 birdies in today's two rounds. The two-man teams, each meeting all the others along the seven-match route in 18-hole best-ball play, received a "plus" for each hole won, and a "minus" for each one lost, with the scores being carried over from encounter to encounter.

Demaret and Hogan, leaders at the end of the first round, stretched their edge this morning with a two-up conquest over Byrd and Picard, but they ran into one of the tournament's most torrid rounds in the afternoon as Byron Nelson and Long-Hitting Jimmy Thomson came home with 10 birdies and a 62-best-ball count for a 2-up victory.

Nelson and Thomson, although 22 under par for the three matches to date, are in fourth place in the standings. Mangrum and Little are 17 under even figures, Hogan and Demaret have clipped 19 off par, while Keiser and Harper, although tied for second, are only eight below even figures.

The results, with the best ball scores (par 71):

AFTERNOON ROUND

E. J. (Dutch) Harrison and Denny Shute (67), 1 up over Jimmy Hines and Herman Barron (68).

Herman Keiser and Chandler Harper (66), 5 up over Horton Smith and Melvin (Chick) Harbert (71).

Ray Mangrum and Lawson Little (66), 2 up over Henry Picard and Sam Byrd (68).

Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson (62), 2 up over Ben Hogan and Jim Demaret (64).

MORNING ROUND

Keiser and Harper (70), 2 up over Hines and Barron (72).

Smith and Harbert (66), even with Nelson and Thomson (66).

Hogan and Demaret (65), 2 up over Picard and Byrd (68).

Mangrum and Little (68), 4 up over Harrison and Shute (72).

The standings at the end of three of seven matches:

Little-Mangrum, plus 7; Keiser-Harper, plus 4; Demaret-Hogan, plus 4; Nelson-Thomson, plus 1; Picard-Byrd, minus 1; Hines-Barron, minus 3; Smith-Harbert, minus 5; Harrison-Shute, minus 7.

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Morning—Keiser-Harper vs. Mangrum-Little; Hines-Barron vs. Hogan-Demaret; Nelson-Thomson vs. Harrison-Shute; Smith-Harbert vs. Picard-Byrd.

Afternoon—Mangrum-Little vs. Hines-Barron; Harrison-Shute vs. Keiser-Harper; Smith-Harbert vs. Hogan-Demaret; Picard-Byrd vs. Nelson-Thomson.

Trojans Near 8th Straight Track Title

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Nebr., June 12.—Southern California, the defending champion in the N. C. A. A. track championships, virtually had an eighth consecutive trophy wrapped up for shipping home when the trials of the twilight meet were over tonight.

A crowd estimated at 3500 saw Barney Ewell, Penn State sprinter who had won the 100 and 220 for the past two years, make his first attempt for an N. C. A. A. broad jump title and thereby bow out of the meet to the intense disappointment of the spectators.

Ewell pulled a tendon in his second broad jump attempt and was scratched from that event and both sprints.

Times and distances in the trials were well off the record.

Win 16 Places

Coach Dean Cromwell's Southern California Trojans wound up with 16 places in the ten events, failing to place men in two field trials. In one, the javelin, no Trojan was entered, and in the other, the discus, the two entries couldn't get the platter out far enough.

In the 440 and shot the Westerners placed three men, with two each in the 100, 220, 220 lows and broad jump.

Next in order was Ohio State, the Big Ten champion with six places, followed by Nebraska with five. The finals, starting at 6:30 p. m. (C. W. T.) tomorrow evening, will find 31 schools represented from the 49 that entered their aces.

To Hal Davis of California, and Bob Wright of Ohio State, went the honor of being the only double heat winners. Davis took his heat of the 100 in 9.8 and his heat of the 220 in 21.9, while Wright, defending champion in the hurdles, won at 14.6 in the 120 highs and 24.1 in the 220 lows.

Tarrant Bests Davis

Davis' time in the 220 was bettered by Lee Tarrant of Alabama Teachers, who took the second heat in 21.7 and Wright's time in the 120 lows was edged by William Cummins, Rice, at 14.5.

Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal staged the evening's top comeback, winning his heat of the 220 low hurdles in 24.2 after being disqualified in the 220 highs for false starts.

Out in the field, Big Al Blozis of Georgetown seemed a certain three-time winner in the shotput when he tossed the ball 53 feet 3¾ inches to lead the qualifiers by more than 2 feet. Ed Stamm of Stanford was second best at 51 feet ¼ inches.

Chilliness in the air kept seven of

See TRACK, Page 23, Column 1.

Toledo Protest Is Disallowed

Columbus, Ohio, June 12 (AP).—President George Trautman, o the American Association, today disallowed the Toledo club's protest of an umpire's ruling in the first game of a June 5 double-header at Kansas City.

Manager Fred Haney, of Toledo, maintained the Kansas City shortstop dropped the ball on a play at second base and that a Toledo runner called out should have been safe.

Trautman said an investigation showed the player dropped the ball while trying to throw to first to complete a double play after retiring the runner at second.

Rookie Kearse To Shoulder Yank Catching

By the Associated Press

New York, June 12.—Rookie Ed Kearse, third-string catcher, will shoulder the backstopping responsibilities of the New York Yankees until Bill Dickey and Buddy Rosar recover from injuries, club officials disclosed tonight in announcing a decision not to call up a catcher from one of the farm teams.

Kearse, up from Kansas City, entered his first major league game yesterday when Rosar sprained a leg muscle in the second inning of the contest with Detroit. He caught part of one inning but weather halted the game before he had a turn at bat.

Dickey, who was hit on the foot by a foul tip from his own bat Wednesday and was put out of action for the second time this season, will return to uniform tomorrow but will not see action unless it becomes necessary.

Yankee officials said Rosar would not be able to return to active duty for four or five days.

Alexandrians Play Pair

The Departmental A. C. of Alexandria, Va. will play the Washington, D. C. Royals a double-header tomorrow at Municipal Stadium, Alexandria, first game starting at 2 o'clock.

Ralph Neves Wins 3 Races At Aqueduct

By the Associated Press

Aqueduct Race Track, N. Y., June 12.—Ralph Neves, a swarthy-complexioned Portuguese-American lad who has become the latest idol of metropolitan turf fans, stole the show again here this afternoon when he won three races out of five attempts. The Frisco Flash, little known to New Yorkers when he came to this sector with the W. E Boeing stable this spring, chalked up his seventh winner in three days when he booted William Ziegler, jr.'s Wait a Bit to that colt's first success in seven 1942 outings in the Castaway Purse.

Neves probably won the event for 3-year-olds by stealing through on the inside at the home turn. Wait a Bit, which the crowd of 12,676 made favorite at $4.40 for $2, scored by a length and a half, running six furlongs of sloppy going in 1:11 2-5. Bardia was second after being well up all the way, four lengths before Song o' War, pacemaker to the stretch.

Al Bichell Captures First Prize at Bethesda

Al Bichell's gross of 451, which included 20 free pins, took first money in the Thursday night handicap at Bethesda Bowling Center. Second place was garnered by A. Bradshaw with 410 while a 391 total earned the last spot for young Al Cissel. Sydney King, wife of Sailor Bill King, won top spot for the women with a 391 score that took down $5.

Ball Players' Luggage Economizer

Wide World Photo

Eddie Collins, vice president and general manager of the Boston Red Sox, looks over the new case designed by Owner Tom Yawkey for the Red Sox in order to reduce the volume of trunks used by the club in traveling. The new case weighs 15 pounds but it can hold all of a player's equipment except his bats, which fit under his pullman berth. Now the American League club travels with three trunks instead of nine

Nats and Chisox Game Off Until Tonight

Rain Halts Play After One Scoreless Inning; Carrasquel to Oppose Dietrich at 9 o'Clock

By Shirley Povich

Post Staff Writer

What the Censor's Office calls "weather conditions" last night re-shaped the Nats' schedule against the White Sox, and the two clubs will meet tonight in Griffith Stadium's first after-dark game on a Saturday.

The Nats were getting no worse than a tie with the White Sox when "weather conditions" suddenly set in and the umpires called it a night, after one inning of scoreless play.

The two clubs, originally scheduled to meet again this afternoon, will instead take the field under the lights at 9 o'clock. The pitching time-tables of both Managers Bucky Harris and Jimmy Dykes were knocked out of kilter by last night's postponement. Neither Masterson, who started the game for the Nats, or Orval Grove, the White Sox pitcher, will return to the mound tonight.

Carrasquel Promoted

Harris, facing a pitching shortage, will promote the tall Venezuelan, Alex Carrasquel, to a starting role in tonight's battle. Carrasquel has been doing a competent relief job in recent outings. Dykes will call on another of his righthanders, Bill Dietrich.

Eleven minutes after play commenced last night, the 8000 fans were advised that it was off and that their rain checks would be accepted for tickets to any other game on the Washington schedule. Not a hit had been made by either club.

Manager Jimmy Dykes, who like Harris, has been having troubles with his team, last night was still smarting from the $250 fine imposed on him by League President Will Harridge earlier in the week. Dykes was charged with stalling in the second game of a double header at Boston on Sunday and was publicly rebuked by Harridge in addition to being fined.

His Side Not Heard

The White Sox manager declared "I'm not mad about the fine. That's Mr. Harridge's privilege, but I object to his failure to hear my protest of his umpires' actions. If stalling was my offense, their's was a worse one—they took the high-handed action of trying to run my ball team for me.

"I had two pitchers warming up—Wade and Appleton—and when I called for Appleton, Wade started toward the mound by mistake. I held him up and motioned for Appleton, but the umpires said it had to be Wade—that I was taking too much time. I told them I was managing my ball team and I would pick my own pitchers, but they made me pitch Wade and then I said I was playing under protest.

"Mr. Harridge wouldn't even give me a hearing, so I guess I'm stumped. It's now in the hands of the owners of the Chicago club, and I feel they'll back me up."

Devil Diver Out Of Kent Stakes

Stanton, Del., June 12 (AP).—Devil Diver, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Kentucky Derby hope last month, suffered a bruised heel today in his stall and was scratched from tomorrow's $10,000-added Kent Stakes at Delaware Park.

The 3-year-old only recently recovered from a quarter-crack, suffered while racing at Belmont Park.

'Lights-Out' Order Ruins Montreal Rally

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, N. J., June 12.—Jersey City's initial effort to complete a twilight-night baseball game before the lights were turned off by defense decree backfired tonight, but the Giants took a 3-2 decision over the Montreal Royals in eight official innings.

The ninth inning started long before the 9:24 p. m. deadline, set by defense officials as the time for "lights out," one hour after sundown. But the Royals suddenly exploded an 8-run rally against three Jersey City pitchers.

The Giants finally retired the side and got a man on base in their half of the ninth before the lights were turned off with only one man out.

Under baseball law, the game reverted to the eighth inning, giving the home club the victory. The Montreal team entered an immediate protest.

All-Stars Win at Softball

The Capital City All-Stars' girls' softball team defeated the Civil Service Commission girls, 10-5, yesterday. "Pugy" Herbert and "Pokey" Hofstrom formed the winning pitcher-catcher combination.

Dodgers to Mix Twilight, Nocturnal Baseball at Home

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, June 12.—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced that the five games originally scheduled to be played at night during their June 15-July 1 home stand at Ebbets Field will start at 7 p. m., Eastern War Time, with the lights being turned on if necessary.

Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers, said he had received permission from Maj. Gen. T. A. Terry, commander of the Second Corps Area, to turn on the lights for one hour after sundown or approximately 9:30 p. m. The National League also has relaxed its rule against finishing daylight games under lights.

MacPhail said the umpires would be notified just before each game as to the time the lights must be turned off. No inning will be started if less than 15 minutes remain before the deadline.

The games affected by the new starting time are: With Chicago, June 15; St. Louis, June 18; Pittsburgh, June 23; Cincinnati, June 25, and Boston, July 1.

Major League Standings

American League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	38	13	.745	...
Boston	29	23	.558	9½
Cleveland	30	26	.536	10½
Detroit	31	27	.534	10½
St. Louis	28	29	.491	13
Chicago	20	32	.385	18½
Philadelphia	23	36	.390	19
WASHINGTON	21	34	.382	19

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis at New York, postponed.

Chicago at WASHINGTON (night game postponed after one inning, weather).

Philadelphia, 5; Cleveland, 4 (night).

(Only games scheduled).

GAMES TODAY

Chicago at WASHINGTON (night, 9 p. m.)

Dietrich (4-5) Carrasquel (0-1).

Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Bagby (7-3) or Ferrick (0-1) vs. Christopher (2-2) or Caligiuri (0-3).

St. Louis at New York.

Galehouse (4-5) vs. Chandler (7-1).

Detroit at Boston.

Bridges (7-1) vs. Wagner (5-5).

National League

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	37	14	.725	...
St. Louis	31	20	.608	6½
Cincinnati	28	26	.519	10½
New York	28	26	.519	10½
Pittsburgh	25	27	.472	12
Chicago	26	38	.464	13½
Boston	26	33	.441	15
Philadelphia	16	39	.291	23

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago, 3; Boston, 2.

New York-Pittsburgh night game postponed, weather, 7-4 New York in fourth.

Brooklyn at Cincinnati (night game, postponed, weather).

St. Louis, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night game).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).—Heerst (3-6) or Hughes (1-6) and Si Johnson (4-5) vs. White (2-2) and Lanier (3-3).

New York at Pittsburgh.

Melton (7-3) vs. Klinger (2-1) or Hamlin (2-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Wyatt (5-1) vs. Starr (7-2).

Boston at Chicago.

Earley (3-4) vs. Fleming (1-0).

Lynch Beats Royal; Favored Doubles Teams Win at Tennis

Semifinals In Singles Set Today

Doubles Also Carded; WelshOpposes Lynch, Leavens vs. Johnsen; Close Action Forseen

To the surprise of no one, third-seeded Hugh Lynch yesterday won the last berth in the men's singles semifinals of the City of Washington tennis championships at Edgemoor Club. Lynch proved too smart and steady for Doyle Royal, unseeded University of Maryland player, to score, 6—1, 6—1.

Semifinal matches today will pit Lynch against Defending Champion Barney Welsh at 3 o'clock, and second-seeded Don Leavens against fourth-seeded Davie Johnsen an an hour later.

Double competition opened yesterday between eight selected teams and matches favored seedings. Defending Champions Welsh and Lynch defeated DeWitt Smith and Maurice Cowan, 6—0, 6—4. The other seeded combinations, in numerical order, won as follows: Johnsen and Leavens over Royal and Bobby Bensinger, 6—1, 4—6, 6—1; Buddy Adair and E. Miller over Ricky Willis and Igor Cassini, 11—9, 6—3, and Bill Breese and Bill Patterson over Don Garber and Charles Hackney, 6—3, 6—3.

Semifinals Set

Semifinals in the doubles today pair off Welsh-Lynch and Breese-Patterson at 5, and Johnsen-Leavens and Adair-Miller at 5:30.

The singles semifinals should both be close matches. Welsh and Lynch, who have met innumerable times in tournament play, will be meeting in a three-set match for only the second time and, strange as it seems, Lynch won their only other setto over this route. Lynch, off the form he has shown to date, may extend Welsh unless Barney snaps into his top form, something so far lacking in the tournament.

Leavens and Johnsen promise the more exciting match of the two, for both players have been red-hot. Playing today the way they did Thursday when Leavens overwhelmed Bensinger and Johnsen trimmed the highly touted Bud Chandler, these closely matched stars would give the fans something to remember them by.

Yanks in Ireland Still Get in an Occasional Game of Ball

Wide World Photo

Baseball is a popular sport with American soldiers wherever they go. Here is Maj. Gen. Russell P. Hartle, commander of United States troops in Northern Ireland, with a group of his men just before they played a game at their base during recreation hour

The Batters Aren't Sorry He's Leaving

DALE ATKINS

Wide World Features

Boulder, Colo., June 12.—Mountain college batters still are trying to catch up with Dale (Pete) Atkins, ruddy-faced, confident righthander for Colorado University's Buffaloes.

The 190-pound hurler from Paonia, in western Colorado's peach-growing country, hasn't lost a game in two seasons of college play. Here is his record::

Sixteen games, won 14, lost none; 130 1-3 innings pitched, 43 runs, 84 hits, 174 strikeouts, 34 bases on balls, 9 hit batsmen.

"Pistol Pete" has another year of eligibility, but Coach Harry Carlson isn't counting too much on him. Atkins plans to enroll in the university's medical school at Denver next term and the only way he could pitch would be to commute between Denver and Boulder.

The husky pitcher turned down a chance to sign with the New York Yankees in preference to going through medical school as a reserve second lieutenant.

Lesnevich Bout Okayed by N.B.A.

Milwaukee, June 12 (AP).—Fred Saddy, secretary of the National Boxing Association, said here today that the N. B. A. would recognize the winner of the Mose Brown-Gus Lesnevich fight in Pittsburgh June 29 as the light-heavyweight champion.

Saddy said that reports had reached him that some Eastern fight managers were claiming the bout would not be a title fight. This is incorrect, Saddy said, as Lesnevich is recognized as the light-heavyweight champion and the fight has been approved by the N. B. A.

Mellanos Meets Tonight

The Mellanos Baseball Team of The Post-Industrial League, will hold a meeting tonight at the home of Manager Norman Outcault, 1910 Sixteenth Street Northwest, at 8 o'clock. All players are requested to report on time.

Olsen Wins First as Cubs Beat Braves, 3-2

Chicago, June 12.—Vern Olsen turned in his first victory of the season for the Chicago Cubs today with a six-hit performance against the Boston Braves in the opener of a four-game series. The score was 3 to 2.

After four losses Olsen defeated Al Javery. It was Javery's sixth defeat of the season.

The Braves made four of their six hits when they scored their only two runs of the game in the fifth inning. After that the only Brave who reached first base was Ernie Lombardi, who singled for his second hit in the ninth.

The Cubs made nine hits off Javery, three of them by Bill Nicholson, who doubled twice and singled. Nicholson drove in the first two Cub runs with a double in the first inning. Lou Novikoff maintained his new hitting pace with two singles.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b	4	1	2	0	Hack,3b	4	1	0	5
Cooney,cf	2	0	3	0	Merullo,ss	3	1	1	5
Demaree,rf	4	1	4	0	Ca'retta,cf	3	1	2	0
F'ndes,3b	4	0	0	2	Russell,1b	4	0	11	0
Li'mbardi,c	3	2	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	3	3	0
*Roberts	0	0	0	0	Novikoff,lf	4	2	1	0
Ross,lf	4	0	5	0	Stringer,2b	3	0	4	1
Miller,ss	4	1	0	2	McCul'gh,c	3	0	5	2
Gremp,1b	4	0	6	1	Olsen,p	3	1	0	1
Javery,p	3	1	0	3					
Totals	32	6	24	9	Totals	31	9	27	14

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2
Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	x—3

Runs—Sisti, Javery, Hack, Cavarretta, Nicholson. Runs batted in—Demaree (2), Nicholson (2), Novikoff. Two-base hits—Nicholson (2), Demaree. Sacrifices—Merullo, Stringer. Double play—Merullo to Stringer to Russell. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Javery, 3; off Olsen, 3. Struck out—By Olsen, 6. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn and Sears. Time of game—One hour 42 minutes. Attendance—4675.

Red Sox Defeat Fort Devens, 11-5

Fort Devens, Mass., June 12 (AP).—The Boston Red Sox opened with a six-run blast today while drubbing the Fort Devens soldier team, 11-5. Manager Joe Cronin started all of his regulars behind Mike Ryba, who pitched the first four innings. Ken Chase took over the Boston mound in the fifth and was hammered for 13 hits and three runs by the soldiers.

Doubles by Dom DiMaggio and Lou Finney and a homer by Johnny Peacock featured the Red Sox' furious outburst in the opening inning of the exhibition tilt.

Boston (A) .. 620 010 011—11 15 2
Fort Devens .. 000 202 010— 5 16 3

Ryba, Chase (5) and Peacock; Kwasniewski, Kash (4), Wood (7) and Deuce.

Five Leading Hitters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Doerr, Boston	45	180	28	69	.383
Gordon, New York	48	186	27	71	.382
Dickey, New York	31	113	11	39	.345
SPENCE, WASH.	53	224	34	77	.344
Fleming, Cleveland	55	200	32	70	.340

(Based on 100 or more times at bat and afternoon games only.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	42	167	35	61	.365
Lamanno, Cincinnati	36	123	10	41	.333
Medwick, Brooklyn	49	170	31	56	.329
Lombardi, Boston	44	139	14	43	.309
Owen, Brooklyn	36	105	17	34	.324

Past Reputations to Count For Players on All-Star Nine

Star Like DiMag, Although Batting .262, Will Probably Be in Major Line-up

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 12.—The major league all-stars squads are going to be just as difficult to pick this year as ever, but for once there is not likely to be much grumbling if past reputations count more than current performances.

The National and American League stars will have their tenth annual shindig at the Polo Grounds in New York Monday, July 6, and the next night the winners will play a Star-Spangled Army-Navy team in Cleveland's mammoth Municipal Stadium.

Both games will be for war charities and established stars are more likely to lure out capacity crowds than newcomers who are cutting temporary capers. For instance, an All-Star game without Joe DiMaggio, who is batting .262, would hardly be attractive.

The naming of Lieut. Mickey Cochrane's service stars yesterday spurred speculation over the probable makeup of the major league outfits which Managers Joe McCarthy of the New York Yankees and Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers will pilot.

Each of their squads will have 25 players chosen by the ballot of all the managers in the two leagues, but some leeway is given the All-Star leaders. They may decide on how many pitchers they want, or the number of infielders or outfielders. In addition every club must be represented and there are always last-minute withdrawals and substitutions, so that McCarthy and Durocher will have the final word.

The managers' selections are to be given the league presidents a week from Monday for tabulation and their choices seem likely to include the following:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pitchers—Whitlow Wyatt and Curt Davis, Brooklyn; Bill Lee and Claude Passeau, Chicago; Mort Cooper, St. Louis; Cliff Melton, New York; John Vander Meer and Paul Derringer or Bucky Walters, Cincinnati.

Catchers—Mickey Owen, Brooklyn; Ernie Lombardi, Boston; and Babe Phelps, Pittsburgh.

Infielders—Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; John Mize and Billy Jurges, New York; Billy Herman and Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn; Jim Brown, St. Louis; Eddie Miller, Boston; and Stan Hack, Chicago.

Outfielders—Joe Medwick, Pete Reiser and Dixie Walker, Brooklyn; Mel Ott, New York; Danny Litwhiler, Philadelphia; and Terry Moore or Enos Slaughter, St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Pitchers—Ernie Bonham, Red Ruffing and Spud Chandler, New York; Jim Bagby and Chubby Dean, Cleveland; Tom Bridges, Detroit; Ted Lyons, Chicago; and Buck Newsom or Sid Hudson, Washington.

Catchers—Bill Dickey, New York; Birdie Tebbetts, Detroit; and Frank Hayes or Rick Ferrell, St. Louis.

Infielders—Rudy York and Mike Higgins, Detroit; Buddy Hassett and Joe Gordon, New York; Lou Boudreau and Ken Keltner, Cleveland; Bobby Doerr and John Pesky, Boston.

Outfielders—Joe DiMaggio and Charley Keller or Tom Henrich, New York; Ted Williams, Boston; Jeff Heath, Cleveland; Bob Johnson, Philadelphia, and Stan Spence, Washington.

Apparently the hardest selections to make will be the American League's pitching staff and the one offered above has only one southpaw, Dean.

Manager McCarthy intimated as much yesterday when, reflecting upon the service stars' array of Bob Feller, John Rigney, Hugh Mulcahy and Micky Harris, he commented, "Well, if those fellows are in any kind of shape they will have the best of the pitching." This probably also meant he expects the American League stars to play at Cleveland.

Oversight Scores In Feature Purse

Detroit, June 12 (AP).—Five favorites and two second choices came home on top for a ladies' day racing crowd of 7500 at the Detroit Fairgrounds track today, with Oversight, a 7-to-5 favorite, taking the $1000 Farmington Purse from a field of five.

Oversight pulled away in the stretch to a two-length victory over Purling Light in the mile and 70-yard feature. Rest Awhile finished third.

Jess Higley, riding Budgeteer, winning 11-to-5 favorite in the $1000 Ladies' Day Purse boosted his winning mounts to ten for the week.

Mulloy Accepts Navy Commission

Boston, June 12 (AP).—Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla. amateur tennis' No. 4 ranking player, today revealed he had accepted a junior grade lieutenant's commission in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He has been ordered to report for duty at Annapolis on Monday.

Mulloy, a University of Miami graduate and its unpaid tennis coach since 1938, was originally ranked seventh on the basis of his 1941 play by the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, but he was moved up three places when Bobby Riggs, Frank Kovacs and Wayne Sabin turned professional last winter.

Captain Still Leads

Foster Field, Tex. (INS).—Russ Deardon, former basketball captain at Santa Ana College in California, is a squadron leader in Aviation Cadet Class 42-F at Foster Field, Victoria, Tex. The Idaho Falls, Idaho, resident had a promising automobile salesmanship career temporarily halted by the war. When that happened he lost no time in enlisting with the cadets.

Macks Defeat Indians, Send Nats to Cellar

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, June 12.—The Athletics tonight beat the Cleveland Indians for the first time this season, scoring a 5-to-4 victory behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Fowler and Russ Christopher.

The victory pulled the Macks out of the cellar. The Nats, weathered out in Washington, are reposing there now.

Fowler, rookie right-hander making his first start since pitching 16 innings against the St. Louis Browns last week, retired in the sixth after being hit on the arm by Vernon Kennedy, third Cleveland pitcher.

Southpaw Al Milnar was out of the box in the third when the A's scored three runs on a base on balls, singles by Dee Miles and Bob Johnson and a double by Dick Siebert to break a 1-1 tie.

Siebert's triple and Buddy Blair's single accounted for the winning run in the fifth.

The Indians bunched three of their four hits off Fowler to score three runs in the sixth, but were unable to do anything against Christopher.

(Night Game)

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Phil'phia.	AB	H	O	A
W'herly,cf	3	0	3	0	Yalo,rf	4	0	3	0
Hockett,rf	4	2	4	1	K'ocker,3b	0	0	2	2
B'dreau,ss	4	1	2	3	Davis,2b	2	1	0	3
Heath,lf	3	0	1	0	Miles,cf	4	2	1	0
Fleming,1b	4	0	8	7	Johnson,lf	4	2	2	0
Grimes,3b	4	1	0	3	Siebert,1b	3	2	9	1
Mack,2b	3	0	1	3	Blair,3b	3	2	1	0
Hegan,c	3	0	6	0	Suders,ss	3	0	3	5
Milnar,p	1	0	0	0	Swift,c	4	0	6	1
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	0	Fowler,p	2	0	0	1
*Caffke	1	1	0	0	†Kreevich	0	0	0	0
K'nedy,p	1	0	0	0	O'Connor,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	11	Totals	30	9	27	13

*Batted for Ferrick in sixth.
†Ran for Fowler in sixth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	x—5

Runs—Weatherly, Hackett, Boudreau, Caffke, Davis, Miles (2), Siebert (2). Errors—Knickerbocker (2). Runs batted in—Fleming (3), Boudreau, Johnson (2), Siebert, Swift, Blair. Two-base hits—Miles, Johnson, Siebert. Three-base hit—Siebert. Double plays—Suder to Knickerbocker to Suder to Swift, Mack to Fleming, Mack to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Fowler, 2; off Milnar, 3; off Ferrick, 1. Struck out—By Christopher, 5; by Ferrick, 1; by Kennedy, 2. Hits—Off Fowler, 4 in 4 innings; off Christopher, 1 in 3 innings; off Milnar, 5 in 2 innings (none out in third); off Ferrick, 3 in 3 innings; off Kennedy, 1 in 3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Milnar (Siebert), by Kennedy (Fowler). Wild pitch—Fowler. Winning pitcher—Fowler. Losing pitcher—Milnar. Umpires—Rommel, Pipgras and Summers. Attendance—12,323. Time of game—Two hours 2 minutes.

50,000 Expected For Fund Game

Chicago, June 11 (INS).—The Chicago American League baseball team tonight was making preparations to entertain 50,000 fans on the night of July 2 when the White Sox meet the Cleveland Indians in the main game of a double-header attraction in an Army and Navy Relief program.

The Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine will play the Army's Chanute Field team in the preliminary.

Lieut "Mickey" Cochrane, baseball manager, announced that Johnny Rigney, former White Sox star, who pitched the Great Lakes nine to a victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in his first appearance in a sailor uniform, will pitch for the Great Lakes team against Chanute Field in the July 2 preliminary.

King's Horse Captures Oaks At Newmarket

By the Associated Press

Newmarket, England, June 12.—King George VI today won the first half of a racing double no sovereign has ever captured when Sun Chariot, the Irish filly his majesty leased for her racing career, came from far back to take the 1½ miles Oaks.

It was the Royal Stables' first victory in this ancient fixture for 3-year-old fillies and left Sun Chariot with a record of having been beaten only once in her career. With his undefeated colt, Big Game, the choice for tomorrow's Derby, King George was favored to run out this double and thus sweep the "big four" for 3-year-olds. Previously this season big game won the 2000 guineas and Sun Chariot the 1000 guineas.

The filly broke poorly today and last some six lengths right at the start by running wide. Once Gordon Richards, the King's jockey, got her straightened out, however, she picked up her rivals in a hurry, took command at the five-sixteenths pole and galloped home a length to the good over Lord Rosebery's Afterthought. Lord Glanley's Feberion was third in the field of 10.

Odds on at 1-to-4 in the betting—second shortest price in the history of the race, Sun Chariot clicked off the 12 furlongs in 2:33 1-5 as the thousands who crowded the stands roared cheers for her popular victory. The Oaks has been run faster only once before—the 2:30 2-5 in which Godiva covered the route two years ago.

"I never had any anxieties, even though she took to running wide at the start," Jockey Richards said later. "She actually went on to win in a canter."

Afterward it was announced that the filly would not start in the derby tomorrow, although she also was eligible for that mile-and-a-half grind. With her withdrawal, Big Game's chief threats figure to come from the Earl of Derby's Watling Street, ridden by last year's jockey champion, Harry Wragg, and Lord Rosebery's Hyperides, winner of the Fakenham Stakes. No sovereign has won the derby since King Edward's VII's Minoru did it in 1909.

Cards Edge Phils, 2 to 1, Under Lights

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, June 12.—With Mort Cooper hurling five-hit ball, the St. Louis Cardinals downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 2 to 1, tonight on the basis of a two-run first inning uprising.

Enos Slaughter provided the big gun of that first inning, whanging out a triple to left center after Terry Moore had drawn a walk. Then Slaughter counted the second, and deciding score, on Ken O'Dea's ground ball to the infield.

From then on, except for an occasional lonesome base hit, Tom Hughes held the Cards well in hand. On the other hand, the husky Cooper wasn't going badly, but there was an exception in his case, too.

The exception came in the Phils' half of the fourth, when Dan Litwhiler beat out a roller down the third-base line after two Philadelphia hitters had been retired. Nick Etten made that roller costly with a smashing double to left center, scoring Litwhiler.

Night Game

Philad'lia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
B'jamin,rf	4	0	1	0	Brown,2b	4	1	3	2
M'ns'f,3b	4	0	2	0	Moore,cf	2	2	3	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	2	3	Slaughter,rf	3	2	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	2	4	0	O'Dea,c	4	0	2	1
Etten,1b	3	1	3	0	Musial,lf	4	0	5	0
Koy,cf	3	2	4	0	Hopp,1b	3	0	9	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	3	2	K'owski,3b	3	2	0	1
L'imerton,c	3	0	6	1	Marion,ss	3	0	4	3
Hughes,p	3	0	0	0	M.Cooper,p	3	0	0	0
Totals	31	5	24	6	Totals	29	6	27	7

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
St. Louis	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—2

Runs—Litwhiler, T. Moore, Slaughter. Runs batted in—Slaughter, O'Dea, Etten. Two-base hits—Etten, T. Moore, Brown. Three-base hit—Slaughter. Double play—Glossop to Bragan to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 7. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 4. Struck out—By Hughes, 6; by M. Cooper, 1. Umpires—Barr, Masserkurth and Jorda. Time of game—One hour 36 minutes. Attendance—6866.

Bowling Trophies Seeking Owners

Marie Spates, of the prize committee of the Washington Women's Duckpin Association, advises that the following winners are due the prizes following their name and which have not been called for: F. Cooper, trophy; Margaret Chenworth, trophy; Merrie Schlecta, flowers; B. Falls, two trophies; Helen Euskey, trophy, and Virginia Porter, shoe bag. If winners will get in touch with Mrs. Spates after 8 o'clock any night at SHepherd 4084-J, they will be informed how to obtain their awards.

Merchants Booking

The Brooklyn Merchants unlimited baseball nine has the use of a diamond and would like to schedule twilight games. Call Michigan 8264.

Whirlaway Meets Market Wise Again

Seven-Furlong Race at Aqueduct Track May Be Too Short for Two Stars

By the Associated Press

New York, June 12.—Whirlaway and Market Wise, who usually need a lot of room to run, were named today to hook up at Aqueduct tomorrow in the comparatively cramped seven furlongs of the Carter Handicap.

A dozen other horses were entered along with the top two, but since there has been so much hullabaloo for a match race between this pair ever since Lou Tufano's rags-to-riches colt trounced Whirlaway in the Suburban Handicap a couple of weeks ago, no one was particularly interested in the rest of the field.

Except for two 6-furlong "tighteners" early in the spring—both of which he lost this will be the shortest distance Whirlaway has been asked to travel for more than a year. Market Wise had two sprint outings last winter at Hialeah, and dropped both of them. Mostly, these two like a mile and a quarter or thereabouts to turn loose their firecrackers.

Although Warren Wright's little Mr. Big Tail and Tufano's Pride and Joy will go to the post close to equal betting choices to pick up the $8000 winner's pay check, it would not be impossible for one of the sprinters in the field to get out there far enough to stall off their closing rush.

If that's going to happen, it might be Richard J. Kleberg's Texas-owned Dispose, especially since he's carrying only 113 pounds compared to the 130 for Whirly and 128 for the sore-footed son of Broker's Tip. Other speed threats are H. L. Myer's Sheriff Culkin, who is hooked up with Dispose and Arnold Hanger's Dit as Trainer Max Hirsch's entry; Mrs. T. Christopher's Doublrab, winner of his last two stake outings, and the California invader, Neil McCarthy's Augury. The rest of the field includes William du Pont's Baby Dumpling, Samuel Riddle's The Finest, Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway, W. L. Brann's Pictor, Crispin Oglebay's Level Best, Mrs. Christopher's Doubt Not and A. C. Ernst's Alohort.

What Nat Is This?

Silhouetted here is a Washington ball player who has been quite a winner and most fans should recognize him almost anywhere. If you have trouble turn to the next page and learn his identity

Mrs. Falls Tschiffely Cup Winner

Mrs. W. Marion Falls captured the annual Tschiffely Cup championships at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday by posting 86-92x24, 154 in Class A. Second was Mrs. J. J. Corson with 79-77, 156.

In Class B, Mrs. S. C. Hopkins, with 83-73, 156, was the winner. Mrs. R. F. Nicholson was second with 80-77, 157.

Low gross was captured by Mrs. Charles F. Lynch, who carded 91-87, 178.

Class C was won by Mrs. H. M. Rudio with 95-84, 179. Mrs. L. E. Hutchinson was next with 91-92, 183.

Mrs. Falls, whose 86 Thursday was her lowest score over the Washington course, was the leader at the halfway mark, also.

Rule Cup Leaders Tied at Kenwood

Mrs. Rex Howard and Mrs. J. H. Bullock posted 76's in the first round of the E. A. Rule Cup golf play yesterday at Kenwood to tie for low net for the first 18 holes of the tournament. Play will be resumed today with another 18 holes. A field of 25 is competing.

Mrs. Woodlief Thomas posted low gross of 87 and also second low net of 77.

Mrs. H. L. Price with 89—11—78 and Mrs. H. H. Hughes with 94—15—79 were next in line. Mrs. Howard's scores were 92—16—76, while Mrs. Bullock carded 91—15—76.

Mrs. Penn Wins At Congressional

Mrs. Charles Penn won Congressional's miniature golf tournament yesterday with consolation of the first flight going to Mrs. Arnold McNitt. Second-flight honors went to Mrs. Harlen Chapman, with Mrs. Herbert Webber consolation winner.

Third flight was captured by Mrs. Dan Moorman and consolation by Mrs. Robert Burks. Low putt honors went to Mrs. F. Awalt.

Two Aces Scored At East Potomac

Two holes-in-one were scored yesterday at East Potomac. Rod Marien, playing in the spring tournament, holed a No. 4 wood on the 216-yard second hole on Course D and Ensign Thomas C. Reck, playing with his wife and H. C. Barnes, reached the third hole on G in one with a No. 3 wood. The hole measures 205 yards. Marien defeated Wayland Moore, 5 and 4.

Printers' Baseball Play Revised

Detroit, June 11 (AP).—The annual Union Printers Baseball League tournament originally scheduled for Boston, but canceled because of the war, will be supplanted by regional competition July 18 and 19 at Brooklyn and Indianapolis, it was announced today, with the winners invited to play off for the title here August 8 and 9.

League President Charles Rupnow of Detroit, said five teams would compete in the Eastern division—New York, Boston, Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh—and six in the Western group—St. Paul-Minneapolis, Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Detroit.

Argentine Netman Flies Here to Seek U. S. Title

Buenos Aires, June 12 (AP).—Alejo Russell of Argentina, rated South America's outstanding tennis player, left by Clipper today to bid for the United States title at Forest Hills early in September.

Russell plans to compete in all of the major tournaments prior to the nationals. Last winter he teamed with Heraldo Weiss to defeat the United States combination of Don McNeill and Elwood Cooke in the finals of the Argentine doubles championships but lost out to Cooke in the singles in a four-set match.

Gomez Decisions Sailor Tucker

Jacksonville, Fla., June 12 (AP).—Hard-hitting Tommy Gomez, Camp Blanding soldier, won a close decision in 10 rounds over Sailor Tommy Tucker of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station before some 5000 fans in a benefit bout here tonight.

Both fighters weighed 180 pounds.

Gomez, promising young Tampa, Fla., slugger, got in the harder blows, but the experienced Tucker landed often with both rights and lefts. Tucker is rated eighth among the country's light-heavyweights.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto	200	000	000	—2	7	0			
Newark	300	000	00x	—3	5	0			

Hallett, Bowman and Fernandes; Candini, Washburn, Robinson and Padden.
First Game

Buffalo	000	200	0	—2	6	1			
Syracuse	010	200	x	—3	5	3			

Tising, Thomas (5) and Redmond, Holbrook (5); Blackwell and Lakeman.
Rochester at Baltimore, postponed.
Second Game—

Buffalo	100	002	000	—3	7	2			
Syracuse	100	000	000	—1	10	0			

Harley and Holbrook; Wade, Nelson (7) and Bottarini.

Montreal	200	000	00	—2	6	0			
Jersey City	100	001	01	—3	6	2			

(Game called end of eighth, dimout order.)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville	210	000	0	—3	7	1			
Milwaukee	000	000	2	—2	4	0			

Potter and Lacy; Lawson, Blackadder and Grimsel.
First Game

Indianapolis	000	000	001	—1	3	0			
Kansas City	000	000	000	—0	8	1			

Logan and Schleuter; Ardisoia and Garbark, Sears (9).
Second Game—

Indianapolis	010	001	000	—2	7	2			
Kansas City	000	000	001	—1	7	0			

Hogsett and Schleuter; Velpi and Garbark.
First Game

Toledo	000	010	0	—1	3	0			
St. Paul	110	000	x	—2	5	0			

Marcum and Spindel; Swift and Andrews.
First Game
Second Game—

Toledo	000	030	040	—7	16	1			
St. Paul	420	310	00x	—10	13	0			

Cox, Parmelee (1), Kimberlin (5), Pyle (8) and Keller; Smith, Bowman (5) and Pasek.

Columbus	010	000	0	—1	4	1			
Minneapolis	303	004	x	—10	13	0			

Crouch, Rue (3), Gabler (5), Wilks (5) and Heath; Munns, Lefebvre (5) and Linton.
Second Game

Columbus	000	010	023	—6	11	0			
Minneapolis	000	000	100	—1	6	0			

Brecheen and Blecmire; Schentz and Guillani.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Nashville	500	702	10	—15	20	0			
Knoxville	300	212	01	—9	11	4			

(Called end 8th).
Gassaway and Helf; Evans, Warshal (1), Powers (5), Anderson (8) and Lewis, Finley (8).
New Orleans at Birmingham, doubleheader, both games postponed.
First Game—

Chattanooga	010	000	202	—5	12	2			
Atlanta	001	000	000	—1	7	0			

Scarborough and Guerra; Nowak and Smith.
Second Game—

Chattanooga	003	000	0	—3	6	1			
Atlanta	001	004	x	—5	7	1			

Ventura, Overstreet (4), Montenegro (6) and Lane; Lochbaum, Mertz (6) and Richards.

Little Rock	000	000	012	—3	14	1			
Memphis	200	000	003	—5	9	4			

Papish, Trexler (9) and Bremer; Lambert and Schultz.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Dallas, 4-1; Fort Worth, 1-3.
San Antonio, 6; Houston, 5 (first game, 12 innings).
Shreveport, 5; Beaumont, 4.
Tulsa, 2; Oklahoma, 1.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

Eau Claire, 7; Grand Forks, 4.
Fargo-Moorhead, 9-9; Duluth, 2-3.
Superior, 7; Sioux Falls, 6.

9:30 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M.
SWIM DAILY AT
GLEN ECHO
Free Admission Amusement Park
CRYSTAL POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH
Adults 44c Including Tax Child under 12 17c
10 SWIM TICKET
Adults, $3.50—Tax 40c—Total, $3.90
Child, $1.50—Tax 15c—Total, $1.65
ROOM FOR 4,000

Game Proposed Between World Series Winner and Service All-Star Team

By Whitney Martin

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, June 12.—Around and about:

Here's a scheme to raise more money for the service relief funds painlessly: Match the service All-Star team against the winner of the World Series next fall. Sort of a postseries series for the real world championship. Judging from the weekend attendance at baseball games, college football, strictly a weekend sport, should do right well this year in places where the transportation problem isn't too acute. Where automobiles, buses and special trains must be relied on to get the customers together, however, the attendance is sure to suffer. But that's looking a long way ahead. By that time they may not even be able to get the teams to the stadiums.

That was a nice gesture of the Hale America Open Tournament in inviting Tommy Armour to compete after he had stubbed his toe in the qualifying rounds. If they are giving free rides to 36 others, the "Silver Scot" certainly should be granted the same courtesy, as there aren't 24 players who warrant consideration ahead of him, figuring strictly on the record.

Headline after New York Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds under the lights for New Yorkers' third straight night victory: "Giants at best after dark." Which at the best is a back-handed compliment, and it's usually minor league clubs which are right at home when the lights shine. Golfers, like race track addicts, apparently will find a way to get out to their scene of fun regardless of obstacles put in the way. The weekend golf schedule for the metropolitan area includes 42 club tournaments.

The National A. A. U. games here next week are going to be staged with all the trappings of an Olympic competition, with the winners of the events trotting up to a platform to be presented their prizes by celebrities, and the West Point Band adding to the official color. Jimmy Dykes isn't having much fun these days, considering the luck of his ball club, but we had no idea just how bad the situation was until we read that he paid $250 just for a laugh up at Boston. From all accounts, the impish White Sox pilot presented a masterpiece in stalling. All "legitimate," he maintains.

Bill Chandler, Marquette basketball coach, is a sad man these days. He must watch the ideal center ambling about the campus, knowing the gent has no athletic inclinations. The student is Cliff Thompson, who is just 8 feet 7 inches tall. With collegians playing side-by-side with pros on service elevens, there's due to be some pretty tough football played in the colleges when the war ends and the undergrads return to their alma maters. You haven't been hearing much lately about National League managers being ousted for protesting ball and strike decisions. They catch on quick. They gave the rule a fling to see if it really had teeth in it. It did, and they're doing their grousing in the dugouts now.

Jimmy Dykes was allowed five days to play that $250 fine. Who said a manager never got any credit?

Gov. Sholtz Scores Third Victory in Charles Town Feature

Silver Beam Runs Second To Veteran

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Charles Town, W. Va., June 12.—Gov. Sholtz, a 10-year-old son of Toro, turned in his third victory of the meeting in four tries in today's featured event. The race, named the Senator M. O. Rouss in honor of one of the sponsors of racing in this State, drew a field of eight and the veteran plater proved too good for his opposition, winning by a length and a half from Mrs. P. G. Simms' Silver Beam. Five lengths farther back came W. W. Watters' Busy Fingers to save the crumbs of show money for the favorite players.

Gov. Sholtz, racing under the colors of Mrs. F. I. Cranford, was clocked in 1.46 3-5 for the mile and a sixteenth and returned a $7.20 mutuel as second choice with the crowd. The action was over a lightening fast track.

Jockey Glen Smith was aboard the winner and steadied his mount in the early stages while Sir Jerome, Durable and Jewel Song, all long shots, battled for the pace-making honors. On the backstretch, Gov. Sholtz went to the front in bold fashion, Busy Fingers, ridden by Jockey Herb Claggett, failed to make a move but Silver Beam, with Al Bocson up, went after the flying leader.

In the stretch, Silver Beam hung and Gov. Sholtz, strongly handled, kept going into the wire.

A dead heat for first money came with the running of the seventh race. Port Melody, owned by A. V. Galotta, of Washington, and Bronx II, the property of Mrs. William Lynch, came into the wire as a team and the camera failed to separate them. Third money went to H. L. Straus' Begruded. Port Melody paid $4.80 to win and Bronx II returned $4.60 to his backers.

Charles Town Riders, Ratings Entries, Odds,

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs; purse $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odd.	Rte.
8	*Chillee Vallee (Bocson)	113	6-1	309
9	*Arboreal (Gozzi)	108	8-1	312
10	Cornelia Jane (C.Kirk)	113	15-1	310
11	Geneva Mae (Cowley)	113	30-1	308
12	*Blue Melody (Fitzgerald)	108	4-1	312
13	Sunnington (Palumbo)	118	2-1	309
14	Brainchild (Vessell)	113	4-1	311
1	Phair Ydler (W.Kirk)	113	6-1	310
2	*Likly Lad (Richmond)	113	3-1	313
3	*Whoosh (Bracolli)	113	10-1	310
4	Gloamer (Hernandez)	118	20-1	308
5	Oklahoma (Weber)	113	8-1	309
6	Running Blue (Palumbo)	118	8-1	310
7	Hibiaza (Wright)	122	2-1	312

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

8	Rouse Amos (Hernandez)	118	6-1	310
9	Pete's Gold (Palumbo)	112	4-1	312
10	*Gal O'War (Bocson)	102	20-1	308
11	Tovarich (Wright)	107	4-1	310
12	Terry May (Hernandez)	109	9-5	312
13	*After Orchids (Bocson)	107	2-1	314
14	Manna Light (W.Kirk)	107	10-1	310
1	True Pilate (C.Kirk)	107	10-1	310
2	My Pal Bill (Vessell)	112	20-1	309
3	Keoway (Wright)	112	4-1	314
4	Detail Work (Carrillo)	112	20-1	308
5	Pikeonlere (Claggett)	107	6-1	312
6	*Gal O'War (Bocson)	107	10-1	310
7	G. C. Hamilton (Carrillo)	112	12-1	310

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Gurkha (Carrillo)	112	6-1	311
9	Noonstep (Cowley)	114	4-1	313
10	Royal Cross (Palumbo)	116	3-1	312
11	Miss Pilgrim (Vessell)	107	5-1	310
12	Dreaming Time (Wright)	107	15-1	308
13	Sneaky Jack (Hernandez)	107	15-1	310
14	Toy Pair (Claggett)	107	12-1	310
1	Star Canter (Wright)	116	3-1	312
2	Adhelmar (C.Kirk)	107	4-1	311
3	Real Boy (Palumbo)	116	3-1	312
4	Sea Miss (Cowley)	105	20-1	308
5	Showbaud (W.Kirk)	116	10-1	310
6	*Sonny H. (Richmond)	111	8-1	311
7	Miss Neptune (Wright)	107	20-1	308

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Wash Scout (Wright)	113	6-1	310
9	*Town Car (Bocson)	108	8-1	310
10	June Date (W.Kirk)	108	6-1	312
11	Blox (Hernandez)	113	2-1	311
12	Channing (Claggett)	115	4-1	310
13	Just Jimmie (Prain)	113	8-1	311
14	Red Gauntlet (Moon)	113	15-1	309
1	Lady Mowlee (W.Kirk)	108	6-1	313
2	Heart Play (W.Kirk)	108	10-1	310
3	Seplin (Hernandez)	108	4-1	309
5	Lexington (Carrillo)	108	20-1	308
6	Autogo (Vessell)	108	8-1	310
7	Cherry's Child (Grant)	108	10-1	312

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Pallee (Hernandez)	114	10-1	309
9	Gay Chic (Wright)	108	20-1	310
50	Blenethel (Carrillo)	109	10-1	311
11	Hard Loser (Cowley)	114	3-1	314
12	Indian Sea (Claggett)	120	2-1	313
13	Lar-Lin (Prain)	114	6-1	312
14	Pete's Prince (Wright)	114	8-1	311
1	Broomoria (Palumbo)	115	5-2	310
2	High Bud (C.Kirk)	123	3-1	313
7	My One (Bletzacker)	115	4-1	312
4	Fair Flame (Hernandez)	106	10-1	311
5	Hyle Rock (Vessell)	114	20-1	309
6	Miss Alert (Palumbo)	114	6-1	312
7	*Mowlee's Lad (Bocson)	103	20-1	308

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Royal Echo (C. Kirk)	111	5-1	313
8	High Plaid (Acosta)	114	10-1	312
6	Spectator (Palumbo)	108	6-1	313
7	Sattiation (Prain)	110	8-1	311
1	Dottie (Vessell)	99	20-1	311
2	Ida Time (Bletzacker)	109	5-2	312
3	Shalleen (C. Kirk)	105	3-1	314

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Darby Du (Bletzacker)	121	3-1	317
6	Candle Ends (C. Kirk)	105	15-1	314
6	Navy (E. Smith)	117	4-1	316
1	Who Reigh (Bletzacker)	118	4-1	318
2	Royal Business (Cowley)	110	4-1	316
3	Saran (Vessell)	116	3-1	315

EIGHTH RACE—About four and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Black Heights (Claggett)	114	20-1	310
6	Randles Qu'n (Hernandez)	109	8-1	312
7	Last Bet (Moon)	116	6-1	313
8	Manny B. (Palumbo)	114	6-1	311
1	Never Home (Wright)	109	4-1	313
2	*Try Flying (Bocson)	113	7-5	313
3	*Sun Salvator (Gozzi)	109	8-1	312
4	Owaller (Hernandez)	111	4-1	314

NINTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	*Stand Alone (Bocson)	110	4-1	313
9	*Idle Night (Gozzi)	103	4-1	312
10	Grand Court (Palumbo)	110	3-1	312
11	*High Blame (Richmond)	110	6-1	311
12	Neal's Crew (Fitzgerald)	110	8-1	314
13	*High Plume (No Boy)	110	6-1	313
14	*Masthead (Gozzi)	110	20-1	310
1	Agnes Knight (Bletzacker)	110	4-1	313
2	Gay Troubadour (Wright)	115	12-1	312
3	Danaig (C. Kirk)	110	10-1	311
4	Groucher's Boy (W. Kirk)	115	4-1	311
5	*Mystic Man (Bocson)	110	12-1	312
6	Summer Stock	112	8-1	310
7	Huppy (W. Kirk)	111	20-1	309

TENTH RACE (Sub)—One one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Big Gay (Wright)	116	15-1	311
9	Gay Chic (Fort)	110	8-1	312
20	*Baby Susan (Bocson)	106	12-1	309
21	*Lady's Favor (Gozzi)	106	12-1	308
22	*Medred (Richmond)	106	4-1	312
24	Peter Lad (Palumbo)	116	3-1	312
1	Arthur's Sword (Wright)	110	12-1	310
2	Ann Groucher (C. Kirk)	110	6-1	311
3	Ara-Ornis (Wright)	111	3-1	313
4	Bugle Ann (Hernandez)	111	15-1	310
5	Free Ide (Carillo)	111	20-1	308
6	*War Sorrow (Gozzi)	111	12-1	308
7	*Wife o' Four (Fitzgerald)	111	12-1	311

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:30 p. m., Eastern War Time.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Arboreal, Whoosh, Brainchild.
2—Pete's Gold, Gal o' War, True Pilate.
3—Star Canter, Royal Cross, Gurkha.
4—Blox, Just a Jimmie, Wash Scout.
5—Hard Loser, Lar-Lin, High Bud.
6—Smiling Plaid, Sattiation, Spectator.
7—Darby Du, Who Reigh, Navy.
8—Last Bet, Never Home, Owaller.
9—High Blame, Stand Alone, Agnes Knight.
10—Medred, Overplay, Big Gay.
Best bet—DARBY DU.
—Louisville Times (F).

Charles Town Racing Charts

FRIDAY, JUNE 12, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:32. Off at 2:37½. Winner, S. J. Flammia's ch. g. (7) by Queen's Guild—Maid of The Valley. Trained by S. J. Flammia. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROVING EYE	(Bletzacker)	110	3	3	1nk	1½	1½	1½	$6.20
GLITTER GIRL	(Palumbo)	111	4	1	2hd	3½	2½	2½	.70
DUPLIKET	(W.Kirk)	116	1	5	6²	5²	3nk	3nk	30.40
BLUE GANDER	(Hernandez)	116	5	2	4½	4nk	5½	4³	2.90
INDIA PASO	(C.Wright)	111	7	6	3nk	6²	5²	5²	22.20
HEMSLEY	(Weber)	116	6	4	7nk	7²	6²	6nk	178.30
WAR TARGET	(Cardosa)	116	2	8	7²	7²	7²	7²	13.60
MAE CALL	(Bocson)	107	8	7	8	8	8	8	69.80

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROVING EYE, $14.40, $3.40, $2.80; GLITTER GIRL, $2.60, $2.40; DUPLIKET, $6.40.

ROVING EYE, off in first flight, went to contention at once, took brief lead, shook off GLITTER GIRL and came gamely in final stages. GLITTER GIRL was hard ridden and had no excuses. DUPLIKET lacked early speed and closed ground.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $500; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:02½. Off at 3:03⅓. Winner, Mrs. P. Waring's b. h. (5) by Massine—Coquerelle. Trained by J. Waring. Value to winner, $350; second, $75; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARDMORE II	(E.Smith)	113	3	7	4¹	3½	2½	1³	$2.40
LENNANE	(Palumbo)	109½	5	3	1¹	1½	1²	2½	1.90
CRUSAND	(Bocson)	107	2	8	7¹	6nk	6¹	3²	2.90
ANYA	(R.Kirk)	103	4	2	6½	7²	5½	4¹	44.90
TIME SCOUT	(Grant)	111	1	1	3²	4¹	3½	5¹	17.00
FURIOSITY	(Bletzacker)	117	7	5	8	8	7²	6²	6.80
ACE OF TRUMPS	(Claggett)	113	6	4	2²	2²	4nk	7²	63.60
VOLDEAR	(Acosta)	112	8	6	5¹	5½	8	8	67.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ARDMORE II, $6.80, $3.60, $2.40; LENNANE, $3.20, $2.40; CRUSAND, $2.60.

ARDMORE II saved ground to improve position steadily, came out when placed to drive and wore down LENNANE to win going away. LENNANE opened a long lead but faltered suddenly in stretch run. CRUSAND was pinched back going to first turn and failed to rally. ANYA had speed in spots under green handling.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:31½. Winner, J. L. Friedman's ch. s. (4) by Dr. Freeland—Margaret Scott. Trained by C. Feltner. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:22.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RING UP	(Bletzacker)	116	7	6	2²	1nk	1²	1¹	$4.20
REMOLEE	(G.Smith)	116	1	1	3½	3½	3¹	2nk	2.00
NAVIGATION	(Palumbo)	116	6	3	1nk	2²	2²	3²	2.30
JACK FLY	(Fort)	116	4	2	5nk	4nk	5½	4¹	6.70
PETIT POURS	(Claggett)	107	5	4	6½	6nk	6²	5nk	11.10
CONNAMISTA	(C.Wright)	109	3	7	8	8	7½	6²	97.00
REIGN SUPREME	(Acosta)	111	8	8	7½	7²	8	7½	18.20
LITTLE PETE	(P.Grant)	110½	2	5	4½	5¹	4nk	8	48.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RING UP, $10.40, $4.60, $2.60; REMOLEE, $3.40, $2.30; NAVIGATION, $2.40.

RING UP was rushed to contention at once, disposed of NAVIGATION to take command and drew out in closing stages. REMOLEE was in first flight from start and closed with good energy. NAVIGATION was hard ridden while setting pace and weakened. JACK FLY raced on own courage.

Daily Double, ARDMORE II and RING UP, Paid $37.40

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $600; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:00½. Off at 4:02½. Winner, S. H. Rogers' br. f. by Timemaker—Fancy Clothes. Trained by D. Chamblin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FANCY FRILLS	(Palumbo)	112	1	3	1½	1½	1²	1²	$1.10
SUPER FOOT	(Hernandez)	115	3	4	5½	4nk	2¹	2¹	2.20
SOME WHERE	(Bletzacker)	112	6	7	6¹	5¹	3²	3²	10.10
WISEHADAGAL	(Weber)	112	7	6	7	6½	4¹	4nk	4.80
ESTELLE S.	(C.Kirk)	111	5	2	2½	2¹	5¹½	5nk	56.80
FUCHRE	(Bocson)	107	8	1	3nk	3½	6²	6²	49.30
FREE BOY	(Beedie)	116	4	5	4¹	7	7	7	60.50
FAIRY LORRAINE	(Carrillo)	110	2	8	†				43.80

†Lost rider.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FANCY FRILLS, $4.20, $3.40, $2.40; SUPER FOOT, $3.40, $2.40; SOME WHERE, $2.80.

FANCY FRILLS forged to front on inside in opening furlong, drew out and won with speed in reserve. SUPER FOOT was in close quarters leaving backstretch, responded gamely when placed to pressure and closed willingly. SOME WHERE lost much ground entering stretch and came gamely at end.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:28. Winner, N. Corbin's blk. m. (5) by Hi-Jack—Sun Hussy. Trained by N. Corbin. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:21⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BRAZEN HUSSY	(Weber)	111	4	1	3¹	2¹	1½	1nk	$1.80
CENTERVILLE	(C.Wright)	116	8	4	4nk	4½	3²	2½	3.50
SINGING STEEL	(Moon)	113	1	7	7²	7²	7²	3nk	11.30
JOHN ORLAND	(G.Smith)	117	3	8	8	8	6½	4nk	7.00
JEAN C.	(Prain)	111	5	6	6nk	5nk	4¹	5²	6.20
FLICK	(Claggett)	111	7	2	1½	1¹	2½	6⁴	6.80
HIGH ROSA	(Acosta)	108	6	5	5²	6hd	8	7²	12.40
ODDREE	(Bocson)	107	2	3	2½	3¹	5nk	8	13.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAZEN HUSSY, $5.60, $3.40, $3.00; CENTERVILLE, $5.00, $4.60; SINGING STEEL, $5.20.

BRAZEN HUSSY raced FLICK into defeat to take command, saved ground and just lasted. CENTERVILLE was well placed on inside to stretch, came outside in final drive and closed willingly. SINGING STEEL closed full of run from sluggish beginning.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:57. Off at 4:57. Winner, Mrs. F. I. Cranford's b. h. (10) by Toro—Buttress. Trained by C. A. Cranford. Value to winner, $525; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GOV. SHOLTZ	(G.Smith)	118	2	3	4¹	1¹	1²	1¹	1½	$2.60
SILVER BEAM	(Bocson)	110	5	7	6²	6²	2nk	2²	2²	4.90
BUSY FINGERS	(Claggett)	109	8	5	5²	5nk	3²	3¹	3¹	1.30
SIR JEROME	(Bletzacker)	112	1	1	3½	2hd	5½	4³	4½	9.00
PLAY GOLD	(Acosta)	116	7	6	7²	7¹	6²	6²	5¹	15.20
DURABLE	(Weber)	111	3	2	1hd	3½	4nk	5½	6²	27.10
JEWEL SONG	(C.Wright)	111	4	4	2nk	4½	7¹²	7²	7½	39.10
MISS KSAR	(Cowley)	106	6	8	8	8	8	8	8	31.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GOV. SHOLTZ, $7.20, $3.80, $3.00; SILVER BEAM, $4.60, $3.00; BUS. FINGERS, $2.40.

GOV. SHOLTZ, steadied while well placed early, took command on backstretch, drew out and was vigorously handled through stretch. SILVER BEAM moved to contention boldly but hung when put to pressure in closing eighth. BUSY FINGERS lost ground early, came to inside and weakened in closing test.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $600; claiming. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:21½. Off at 5:22. Winner, Mrs. W. Lynch's b. m. (3) by Limelight—Ziraleet. Trained by W. Lynch and A. V. Galotta's sr. f. (3) by Omaha—Luguer. Trained by V. Arthur. Value to winners, $362.50, $262.50; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:50.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†BRONX II	(Fitzgerald)	105	4	1	1¹	6½	5¹½	1²	1²	$3.90
†PORT MELODY	(Claggett)	105	6	7	5¹	4½	3½	2nk	1³	4.80
BEGRUDGED	(Palumbo)	110	3	3	4nk	7²	7¹⁰	3½	3²	4.20
CHIEF TEDDY	(Weber)	111	8	8	7²	5¹	4¹	5²	4¹	21.70
THANKSALOT	(Bletzacker)	112	7	4	2²	2²	1nk	4½	5²	9.60
MARKET PLACE	(Bocson)	108	5	5	3½	3²	6nk	6²	6²	3.10
JUNE PENDANT	(C.Kirk)	111	2	6	11½	11½	2½	7²	7²	7.80
BRIGHT ERIN	(Acosta)	110	1	2	2hd	8	8	8	8	68.70

†Dead heat.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRONX II (dead heat), $4.80, $4.80, $3.80; PORT MELODY (dead heat), $4.60, $4.40, $3.40; BEGRUDGED, $3.60.

BRONX II, slow to begin, lost ground early and was taken to outside and closed boldly to be up for dead heat in final stride. PORT MELODY worked way to contention between horses, took command entering stretch and barely lasted under strong handling. BEGRUDGED was taken up while racing on inside, drifted back, came to outside and closed boldly.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:51. Off at 5:52. Winner, Mrs. H. Bowyer's ch. g. (8) by Infinite—Predicament. Trained by H. Bowyer. Value to winner, $425; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PEP TALK	(C.Wright)	119	2	1	2hd	1¹	1½	1½	1²	$1.90
BURNER	(Palumbo)	111	6	4	4¹	3¹²	3¹	3¹	2hd	6.40
GRADATIM	(Bletzacker)	116	3	2	1²	2²	2²	2²	3²	3.60
TWO ACES	(Carrillo)	116	4	3	5nk	5²	5²	4²	4¹	17.00
JALAINE	(Claggett)	111	1	5	3²	4²	4nk	5²	5²	3.90
BUENO ORA	(Cardoza)	107	5	7	6²	6²	6²	6²	6²	58.90
GRANDILOQUENT	(C.Kirk)	94	7	6	7²	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	7¹⁰	21.10
HAND AND GLOVE	(Prain)	110½	8	8	8	8	8	8	8	8.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PEP TALK, $5.80, $3.60, $2.80; BURNER, $5.40, $3.40; GRADATIM, $3.40.

PEP TALK, steadied closest to pace of GRADATIM early, went to front with bold move, came in to save ground and held sway thereafter, winning with speed in reserve. BURNER was well placed throughout, rallied in final stages and closed willingly. GRADATIM was rushed to front at once, opened good lead, was steadied when displaced and weakened in final test while under punishment.

Les Conklin's Race Selections

LINCOLN FIELDS

1—Brown Mate, Cerry Ridge, Bolo Ella.
2—Darby Dallas, Bibliophile, Donnagina.
3—High Talent, Employer, Peacherine.
4—Rangle, Country Miss, Pompino.
5—Radio Joe, Polymelior, Tomschichi.
6—Equifox, Royal Crusader, Step By.
7—Turntable, Tacheone, Bene Lion.
8—Sam Alexander, Her Reigh, Sweep Through.
Best—BROWN MATE.

SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Blue Leona, Air Chute, Trimmed.
2—Sun Girl, Paddy, Ariel Trip.
3—Valdina Pledge, Sky Bound, Valdina Disco.
4—Chalara, Royal Silver, La Reigh.
5—Sassy Mate, Canterup, Short Cake.
6—Maechance, Transfigure, Rodin.
7—Valdina Orphan, Curious Roman, Irresistible.
8—Viscounty, Beau Brannon, Misflying.
9—Skirmish, Supreme Flag, Creakie.
Best—VALDINA ORPHAN.

DELAWARE PARK

1—Wise Advice, Defense Bond, Buckie Down.
2—Hattie Belle, Mischief Afoot, Tour.
3—Bras, Hadawin, Tringle.
4—Dawn Attack, Ferocity, Jay Jay.
5—Bright Aere, Dinsen, Dispurr.
6—Lochinvar, Bright Willie, Calehis.
7—Betty's Bobby, Goober Lad, Battle Won.
8—Uvalde, Escolar, Slave Charm.
Best—WISE ADVICE.

AQUEDUCT

1—The Beak, Bagpipe, Good Chance.
2—Diak, Multi Quest, Sonorous.
3—Liberty Frane, Maregay, Milk Flip.
4—Fairymant, At Which, Gallant Robin.
5—Billy O., Eire, Buckskin.
6—Doubirah, Level Best, Whirlaway.
7—Argonne Woods, Wood Robin, Yankee Dandy.
8—Sweepalot, Inconceivable, Dixie-Man.
Best—FAIRYMANT.

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Rated Consensus at Charles Town

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Hibiaze (18)	Terry May (14)	Real Boy (16)	Blox (14)	High Bud (16)	Ida Time (15)	Who Reigh (14)	Try Flying (17)
Brainchild (12)	R'ugh Amos (13)	Star Canter (14)	W. Scout (13)	My One (14)	Shalleen (13)	Navy (13)	R.'s Queen (14)
Likely Lad (9)	A. Orchids (7)	Royal Cross (8)	J. Jimmie (8)	Indian Sea (8)	Spectator (9)	Darby Du (12)	Never Home (11)

Ninth race—Stand Alone (14), Agnes Knight (13), Idle Night (11).

Delaware Park

Wise Advice	Hattie Belle	Bras	Bill's Sister	Dinsen	Lochinvar	Hillblond	Escolar
Hill Sun	Tour	Hadawin	Ferocity	Bright Aere	Redthorn	Dizzy B.	Uvalde
Waddedale	Mischief Afoot	Tringle	Blustering	Cliath	Bright Willie	Betty's Bobby	Claparir

Best bet—Hattie Belle.

Aqueduct

The Beak	Multi Quest	Family Doc	At Which	Billy O.	Whirlaway	Argonne Woods	Sweepalot
Bagpipe	Melody	Liberty Frane	Fairymant	Eire	Market Wise	Wood Robin	Sturdy Duke
Good Chance	Cinema Queen	The Fiend	Alchanc	Buckskin	Pictor	City Talk	Inconsolable

Best bet—Billy O.

Suffolk Downs

Copin	Sun Girl	Valdina Disco	Valdina Sol	Sassy Mate	Transfigure	Valdina Orphan	Viscounty
Speedy Booger	Ariel Trip	Willow Run	La Reigh	Lascala	Hicomb	Irresistible	Master Key
Trimmed	Skeeter	Bright Remark	Chalara	Short Cake	Rodin	Best Reward	Misflying

Best bet—Valdina Orphan.

Ninth race—Skirmish, Conrad Mann, Supreme Flag.

Lincoln Fields

Bolo Ella	Bibliophile	Employer	Country Miss	Tomschichi	Equifox	Tacheone	Peter Tokalon
Brown Mate	Queenie	High Talent	Rangle	Radio Joe	Royal Crusader	Weary Flower	Brown Comet
Paz	Darby Dallas	Kiosk	Lady Romery	Polymelior	Cornelia	Turntable	Perplex

Best—Tomschichi.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Willie Kelly packed his riding tack, collected his pay check, said goodby to friends and left for his home in Kingston, Pa., yesterday. He has been called for Army service. Might be a good break for Kelly at that, for he was having trouble making weight. He made a lot of friends around the tracks and we're all pulling for him to make a fine soldier. Jockey R. Scott, suspended here recently, has sold his riding equipment and will take a job in a defense plant. His brother, Apprentice R. D. Scott, is going to Wheeling. Norman Stanton, agent for Denny Scocca and R. D. Scott, has taken over the riding engagements of Apprentice R. Fitzgerald. The Gen. Douglas MacArthur Handicap features a good Saturday program here. Mrs. Henry Horkheimer has ordered United Force and Only Boy shipped to Wheeling for the remainder of the meeting at that point. Lest we forget, all passes and badges used during the regular meeting here will be honored during the victory meeting beginning on Monday and ending on July 4. Henry L. Straus, head of the American Totalizer Co., was a visitor yesterday. Mrs. E. R. Mitchell is going to ship her horses to Laurel to be freshened up. Starter John Morrissey has increased his schooling list with the recent additions of Time Gold, Jilting and Crystal Whiz. Jockey Sammy Palumbo got his biggest boo of the meeting when Lennane stopped under him in the second race. What is he supposed to do, get off and drag them to the wire? John Bosley, jr., is racing jumpers at Delaware Park and flat horses at Charles Town and is commuting between the two points. Received a letter from Dawson Burgoyne, formerly of the track staff, and he wants to be remembered to friends. He's in the Army and at Fort Bragg, N. C. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—I'm going to take a shot at **CHILLEEVALLEE** in the first race. I know this one has plenty of speed and may win a race like this one. **BRAINCHILD** and **PHAIR YDLER** to take care of the others.

Second race—**TERRY MAY** is the speed of this party and deserves the call in this field. **AFTER ORCHIDS** packs a punch and belongs in the first fight. **ROUGH AMOS** to take the show end.

Third race—**ROYAL CROSS** turned in a smart race here recently and belongs on top in this company. **STAR CANTER** carries top weight and will be particularly dangerous if the mud comes up. **REAL BOY** will be troublesome if in action.

Fourth race—**CHANNING** is getting ready to win a race of this kind. May be the right one. **LADY MOWLEE'S** last was promising and she belongs close. **WAUGH SCOUT** will be helped by the inside post position.

Fifth race—**INDIAN SEA** has done about everything asked hereabouts of late and gets the top call. **BROOMORIA'S** last was a good one. **LER-LIN** and **HARD LOSER** are possibilities.

Sixth race—**IDA TIME** whipped a somewhat similar field here recently and may do it again. **SHALLEEN** gets in light and is dangerous. **ROYAL ECHO** to account for the show end.

Seventh race—**CANDLE ENDS** gets in this with feather weight and I'm going to string along. **DARBY DU** will close ground despite the heavy assignment. **WHO REIGH** to take care of the show end.

Eighth race—**TRY FLYING** was right up against the track record last out and is a threat again. **NEVER HOME** figures close and

No Mistake Wins Upperville Title

Redmon's Horse Wins Bowl Also

Clifton Mark Gets Reserve Crown; Springsbury Farm's Entries Second, Third

Special Dispatch to The Post

Upperville, Va., June 12.—Ernest L. Redmon's No Mistake, a three-year-old gelding made no mistakes here today as he was crowned three-year-old champion of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show and also won the featured Challenge Bowl for the best registered three-year-old half-breed. About 1000 fans attended.

No Mistake, by Whizaway out of Lucille, and C. M. Greer's Clifton Mark were tied for the championship at 11½ points apiece until the championship preliminary. No Mistake, ridden by Margaret Cotter, won this class for 2½ points and the title. Clifton Mark was reserve champion. Two horses from the Springsbury Farm, Sandern and Silver Horn, were third and fourth, respectively.

In the half-breed class, No Mistake won over a strong field, including the Peach Brothers' Puritan Boy, which earlier had placed first in the 3-year-old lightweight class. Puritan Boy was second in the Challenge Bowl competition.

The Founder's Cup was taken by Flying King, owned by Charles Harrison, jr., of the Plains, Va. No Mistake and Whizz Bang were second and third.

Big winners in the heavy draft classes held in the morning were H. C. Thompson and son from Hillsboro, Va., and Mrs. Hubert Phipps of Warrenton, Va.

Springsbury Farm's Sandern, Billy Do and Silver Horn won consistently in the afternoon classes.

Trojans Near 8th Straight Track Title

TRACK, from Page 20.

the field of 15 from reporting for the 880 and the remaining eight were declared qualified for the finals. They were Bill Lyda, Oklahoma; Warren Smith, Southern California; Paul Kendall, Indiana; Bob Rehberg, Illinois; Eugene Swanzey, Washington; Bill Hulse, N. Y. U.; David Mathews, Michigan, and Campbell Kane, defending champion from Indiana.

100-YARD DASH (first heat)—Won by Harold Davis (California); second, Leo Tarrant (Alabama Teacher); third, Dick Browning (Southern California); fourth, Joe Orr (Missouri); fifth, William Carter (Pittsburgh). Time, 0:09.8.

100-YARD DASH (second heat)—Won by Jack Trout (Southern California); second, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); third, Robert Dey (Colorado); fourth, Owen Jozgerst (Missouri); fifth, R. G. Kelley (Minnesota). Time, 0:10.

100-YARD DASH QUALIFIERS (first four in each heat)—Trout and Browning (Southern California), Stickel and Carter (Pittsburgh), Eby and Jozgerst (Missouri), Tarrant (Alabama Teachers), Dey (Colorado).

JAVELIN THROW QUALIFIERS—John Bliss (California), 213 ft. 9¾ in.; Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 203 ft. 3¾ in.; Howard Debus (Nebraska), 193 ft. 3¾ in.; Gerald Jones (Arizona Teachers), 193 ft. 3¾ in.; Tony Rasmovitch (Michigan Normal), 185 ft. 4¼ in.; Wiley Cheatham (Texas), 180 ft. 2¾ in.; Fritz Krieger (Montana), 179 ft. 3¾ in.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (first heat)—Won by Robert Wright (Ohio State); second, John Saunders (Miami); third, Jim Gilliland (Louisiana State); fourth, Edward Hertel (Stanford); fifth, Ross Nichols (Oklahoma A. and M.). Time, 0:14.6.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (second heat)—Won by William Cummins (Rice); second, Don Kinzie (Arizona Teachers); third, John Biewener (South California); fourth, Warren Mengel (North Carolina); fifth, George Hoeflinger (Ohio State). Time, 0:14.5.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES (qualifiers, first four in each heat)—Won by Cummins (Rice), Wright (Ohio State), Hertel (Stanford), Gilliland (Louisiana State), Saunders (Miami), Kinzie (Arizona Teachers), Biewener (Southern California), Mengel (North Carolina).

BROAD JUMP (qualifiers)—Dallas Dupre (Ohio State), 24 ft. ½ in.; Mel Bieeker (Southern California), 23 ft. 1d in.; Ralph Tate (Oklahoma A. and M.), 23 2; 6¼ in.; Don Findley (Oregon State), 23 ft. 4¼ in.; Kenneth Wren (Southern California), 23 ft. 3¼ in.; Ed Gould (Illinois), 23 ft. 2¾ in.

SHOT-PUT QUALIFIERS—Al Blosis (Georgetown), 53 feet 3¼ inches; Edward Stamm (Stanford), 51 feet ¼ inch; Francis Delaney (Notre Dame), 50 feet 10¾ inches; Carl Merritt (Southern California), 50 feet 8¼ inches; Wilbur Thompson (Southern California), 50 feet 3 inches; Elmer Ausiekter (Missouri), 48 feet 11 inches; Robert Beierle (Wisconsin), 48 feet 6¼ inches; Victor Schleich (Nebraska) and Don Welcher (Drake), 48 feet 3¼ inches.

220-YARD DASH (first heat)—Won by Harold Davis (California); second, Cliff Bourland (Southern California); third, Robert Smith (Washington); fourth, Owen Jozgerst (Missouri). Time, 0:21.9.

220-YARD DASH (second heat)—Won by Leo Tarrant (Alabama Teacher); second, Harold Hall (Rice); third, Jack Trout (Southern California); fourth, Robert Dey (Colorado); fifth, R. Kelley (Minnesota). Time, 0:21.7.

220-YARD DASH QUALIFIERS (first three in each heat and fastest fourth)—Davis (California), Bourland and Trout (Southern California), Tarrant (Alabama Teachers), Hall, Rice and Smith (Washington), Dey (Colorado).

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (first heat)—Won by Robert Wright (Ohio State); second, Dick Browning (Southern California); third, William Cummins (Rice); fourth, Don Kinzie (Arizona Teacher); fifth, Edward Hertel (Stanford). Time, 0:24.1.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES (second heat) Won by Charles Hlad (Michigan Normal); second, Walter Smith (Southern California); third, Harold Stickel (Pittsburgh); fourth, John Saunders (Miami); fifth, Dallas Dupre (Ohio State). Time, 0:24.2.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES QUALIFIERS (first three in each heat and fastest fourth)—Wright (Ohio State), Hlad (Michigan Normal), Browning and Smith (southern California), Cummins (Rice), Stickel (Pittsburgh), Kinzie (Arizona Teachers).

DISCUS THROW QUALIFIERS—Robert Fitch (Minnesota), 162 feet 4 inches; Robert Johnson (Ohio State), 160 feet 3⅝ inches; Al Blozis (Georgetown), 157 feet 6 inches; Gene Clawson (Montana), 149 feet 3½ inches; Edsel Wibbels (Nebraska), 146 feet 7½ inches; Howard Debus (Nebraska), 143 feet 7⅝ inches; Gerald Jones (Arizona Teachers), 143 feet 4½ inches; Don Welcher (Drake), 141 feet 10 inches; Robert Beierle (Wisconsin), 140 feet 8¾ inches; Milo Anderson (Idaho), 139 feet 11½ inches.

Best toss among the javelin qualifiers was 213 ft. 9¾ in. by John Biles of California.

Summaries of the preliminary heats:

440-YARD DASH (first heat)—Won by Cliff Bourland (Southern California); second, Robert Smith (Washington); third, John Wachtler (Southern California); fourth, Russell Owen (Ohio State). Time, 0:48.8.

440-YARD DASH (second heat)—Won by Arky Erwin (Louisiana State); second, Leroy Collins (Ohio State); third, Hubert Kerns (Southern California); fourth, Paul Matsafe (Montana). Time, 0:49.1.

440-YARD DASH QUALIFIERS (first three in each heat and fastest fourth)—Bourland, Kerns and Wachtler (Southern California), Collins and Owen (Ohio State), Erwin (Louisiana), Smith (Washington).

Little Tavern's Bassin Hits the Dirt, but Is Out

Post Staff Photos

Ray McNeil, Center Market's third sacker, was waiting for Harry Bassin when the centerfielder of the Little Tavern nine headed into the hot corner in the Post-Industrial League game on the Ellipse yesterday and the latter was out on the throw-in of Danny Dansberger's blow to center. The Market nine won, 2-0

Union Printers Beat Electric Nine, 10 to 3

Union Printers defeated Western Electric, 10 to 3, in the Departmental League yesterday on the Ellipse. Pitcher Hoover had blanked the Electricmen until the ninth, when they scored three runs.

Firstbaseman Clark homered for the winners. Union Printers collected 10 hits and Western Electric gained nine.

Printers.	AB	R	H	O	A	West. Elec.	AB	R	H	O	A
Halloran,cf	3	1	2	0		Vernon,3b..	4	1	3	2	
V'gueder,rf	1	0	0	0		Wilson,cf...	4	1	2	0	
Sole,rf-cf..	4	1	1	0		Andrews,2b	4	2	1	3	
B'dford,3b	5	2	3	4		Simpson,lf.	4	2	1	0	
Scott,ss....	5	2	2	3		Norkoll,rf..	4	0	1	0	
H'brook,lf	3	1	0	0		C'nbaum,ss	4	2	1	1	
M'sedale,lf	1	1	0	0		Barnes,1b..	4	0	11	1	
Hofberg,3b	2	0	2	2		Tribby,c...	0	0	0	0	
Clark,1b...	3	1	1	7		Stuart,c-p..	3	1	2	1	
Webb,1b...	2	0	4	0		Lovett,p,e..	3	0	3	6	
Hennig,c..	4	0	3	2							
Hoover,p..	3	1	0	4		Totals..	34	9	27	14	
Totals..	37	10	27	16							

Union Printers....	1	2	1	2	3	0	0	0	3	—10
Western Electric..	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	— 3

Runs—Halloran, Boundford, Scott (2), Holbrook, Hofberg (2), Clark, Hennig (2), Wilson, Andrews, Simpson. Errors—Andrews (2), Citrenbaum. Home run—Clark. Stolen bases—Boundford, Hofberg. Double plays—Scott to Boundford to Webb, Hennig to Boundford. First base on balls—Off Lovett, 3; off Stuart, 1. Hits—Off Lovett, 6 in 5 innings; off Stuart, 4 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Hoover, 3; by Lovett, 1; by Stuart, 2. Losing pitcher—Lovett.

Melio Bettina Easily Decisions Allen in Chicago

By the Associated Press

Chicago, June 12.—Melio Bettina, Beacon, N. Y., former world's light heavyweight champion, registered his twelfth straight victory tonight by decisively defeating Altus Allen of Chicago in a 10-round battle in the Chicago Stadium.

The lefthanded Bettina, bobbing and weaving in his puzzling, awkward style, completely outclassed his 21-year-old opponent. He won 7 of the 10 rounds but his margin was so unimpressive that the 3836 fans were booing at the finish.

Bettina scaled 189 to Allen's 187.

I. C. 4-A Track Qualifying

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, June 12.—This is how they qualified tonight in the N. C. A. A. track championships:

Southern California, 16; Ohio State, 6; Nebraska University, 5; Arizona Teachers, 4; Washington University (Seattle), California, Missouri, Rice, all 3; Pittsburgh, Louisiana State, Michigan Normal, Alabama Teachers, Colorado University, Stanford, Georgetown, Wisconsin, Drake, Illinois, Indiana, Montana, all 2; Texas University, Oklahoma University, New York, Michigan, Miami (Ohio), Notre Dame, Oklahoma Aggies, Oregon State, Minnesota, Idaho, North Carolina, all 1 each.

Billy Soose to Wed Miss Unger Tomorrow

East Greenville, Pa., June 12 (AP). Billy Soose, former middleweight boxing champion, will be married Sunday to Miss Margaret Unger, former Smith College student, her mother announced today.

The lanky Farrell, Pa., fighter will come here for the ceremony from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the United States Naval Reserve.

When their engagement was announced last December Soose said he would "keep the parson waiting until I've won the heavyweight title."

Soose's former manager, Paul Moss, will act as best man at the ceremony and Catherine Gardiner of Washington, D. C., Miss Unger's former college roommate, will be maid of honor.

What Nat Is This?

(Answer to the picture on preceding page)

It's Pitcher Early Wynn

Tennis, Despite All Handicaps, Looks to Big, Interesting Year

Myriad of Young Stars Springs Up to Replace Older Players in Service; Few Events Canceled

By the Associated Press

New York, June 11.—In spite of shortages of everything from gasoline to gate attractions, tennis officials are looking ahead to a 1942 tournament season almost as big as usual and a lot more interesting.

They also point with some pride to the fact that the kids, recent graduates of the junior development program carried on for several years by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, are the ones who will make it that way.

Since December 7 tennis has lost practically a whole generation of established players as the war took most of the group between 20 and 30 years old off the courts. Of last year's first ten men, only three still are available and two of them won't be playing often. Even such older players as Wilmer Allison and J. Gilbert Hall are in the Army.

The shortage of star players, rather than of equipment, appeared to be the biggest threat to tournament tennis. Officials were far-sighted enough to earmark plenty of tennis balls for tournament play. The National Indoor championships were canceled during the first shaky days of the war and the National Clay Courts championships were shifted to St. Louis when the Chicago club where they had been a fixture decided not to try again.

Entry Lists Bigger

All the other championships, except the Public Parks tourney, and most of the other important events will be held—perhaps 400 in all against a normal total of 500. Reports from California and the early Eastern tourneys indicate that entry lists are bigger than ever and Holcombe Ward, U. S. L. T. A. president, believes there will be so many good young players that there may be trouble holding the national singles field down to the usual 64 men.

There's a possibility that the next few weeks may alter the outlook. The clay courts championships begin Monday and Tournament Chairman Carl Burst estimates the entry list has been reduced 50 per cent by transportation difficulties and players going into the armed forces and war industries. The professional national championships, boasting an impressive field, start June 20 at Forest Hills, N. Y., and the national intercollegiates June 22 at New Orleans.

The decisions of several clubs whether or not to hold their usual tournaments may depend upon the success or failure of these three events. On the Eastern grass court circuit, where the gasoline and rubber shortages may affect attendance seriously, the Spring Lake (N. J.) tournament has been canceled and the Sea Bright (N.J.) event probably won't be held. The East Hampton and Southampton (N. Y.) tourneys and the Eastern grass courts championships at Rye, N. Y., are on the doubtful list. If players and summer visitors turn up, they'll be held.

Surviving Stars

Survivors from last year's top flight of stars, besides Frank Kovacs and Bobby Riggs, who turned pro, are Frankie Parker, Ted Schroeder and Billy Talbert. Parker doesn't expect to leave his Los Angeles job until the nationals. Schroeder, due to join the Navy, may not be called until fall. Talbert failed to pass the physical examination for service. The women's division, of course, won't be changed much except that the champion, Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, isn't expected to play through the season.

To replace these veterans are such promising youngsters as Junior Champion Budge Patty, Bobby and Tom Falkenburg, Ted Olewine, George Richards and Tom Brown, all Californians, and Jimmy Evert, Notre Dame freshman star, and another Chicagoan, Gardner Larned, who is Riggs' candidate for the National title.

"Remember when Ellsworth Vines first came East?" asked one official. "Nobody had ever heard of him. Two weeks later they were all going out to see the new California sensation. Just possibly we'll find another Vines."

Trick Knee, Bad Eyes, Flat Feet—But This Man SWIMS

Alan Ford of Mercersburg Seeks National A. A. U. 220-Yard Title

By Wide World Features

Mercersburg, Pa., June 12.—Listen to young Alan Ford and you may get the impression he's a candidate for a wheelchair. But guess again. This bespectacled 18-year-old from Balboa, Canal one, is one of the Nation's best swimmers and right now has his eye on the national outdoor 220-yard championship after turning in one of the surprises of the A. A. U. indoor championships.

Long before his prep school term ended at Mercersburg Academy, the slightly built youngster concentrated on rounding into shape for the outdoor championships at New London, Conn., this summer.

For two years he has been outstanding on the academy swimming team despite a list of ailments he says includes: "A trick knee, bad eyes, flat feet and not enough teeth." The knee, injured during a baseball game, gave him quite a bit of trouble but a recent operation helped at lot.

Smashes Record

Born in the Canal Zone, Ford has been swimming ever since he was big enough to paddle around.

He was good enough to recently smash the national A. A. U. indoor record for the 220, churning the course in 2:9.2.

Previously he had cracked the national interscholastic prep school record of 2:14.2 for the 220, setting a new mark of 2:11.8 and last February set a new schoolboy record of 4:56 for the 440-yard free style.

His team won the national prep school title at Lawrenceville, N. J., last March and Ford broke the meet record for the 100-yard dash in 52.8 seconds and finished second in the 50.

For three consecutive years he competed in the international swimming games in Guayaquil, Ecuador. Ford gives much credit for his showing to H. G. Grieser, United States Government swimming director in the Canal Zone. In turn Grieser described Alan as "one of the best free style and back stroke swimmers in the Zone."

Miller Takes Over

In 1940 Ford came to Mercersburg for a two-year course and Coach John M. Miller took over development of the young swimmer. Miller, who made swimming a top sport at the school, recently went on active duty with the Navy, but Alan is depending on the coach's training schedule. He expects to enter Yale this summer.

Alan thinks it's easier to swim outdoors than inside and besides it's more fun.

"I've done 2:08.5 in practice twice," he said, "and I think I could improve on that outdoors. I hope to meet Bill Smith, of Hawaii in the 220 at New London—if he can make the trip—and think I have a good chance to win. His outdoor record is 2:07.9."

There's an old saying that "the grass is always greener in someone else's back yard" and it's true in Alan's case. He would rather play baseball than swim.

"Baseball—now there's a game," he says. "I'd rather play baseball than do anything else, but I had to give it up because that's how I hurt my knee, sliding into second."

Center Market Wins, 2-0, Over Little Tavern

With Hoff pitching six-hit, shutout ball, Center Market scored a 2-0 victory over Little Tavern yesterday in a Post-Industrial League game on the Ellipse.

Center Market drew within a half game of the league leading Cameo nine, which lost to Little Aavern Thursday. Durkin and Bonifant led the winners' attack with two hits apiece.

Harry Bassin, former Georgetown University star, connected for three hits out of four for Little Tavern.

Lit. Tav.	AB	R	H	O	A	Cen. Mkt.	AB	R	H	O	A
Thomas,c..	4	0	4		2	Cowan,3b..	4	0	1	2	
Clark,2b..	3	1	5		3	Dehner,rf..	3	0	2	1	
Goode,1b..	4	1	7		2	Finn,cf....	2	0	3	2	
Bassin,cf..	4	3	8		0	Durkin,lf..	3	2	3	0	
Putman,lf..	4	1	1		0	Bonifant,ss	3	2	0	2	
D'erger,3b	3	0	2		3	Kendall,1b.	3	1	9	0	
Chilcotte,rf	4	2	0		0	McNeil,3b..	3	1	5	4	
Br'dock,ss	2	0	0		2	Moore,c....	3	0	4	0	
Kimmel,p..	3	0	0		2	Hoff,p.....	3	0	0	4	
Totals..	31	8	24	14		Totals..	27	6	27	15	

Little Tavern.....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Center Market.....	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	x	—2

Error—Bonifant. Two-base hit—Durkin. Stolen bases—Clark, Bassin, McNeil. Sacrifices—Braddock, Dansberger. Hit by pitched ball—By Clark (1). Struck out—By Hoff, 4; by Kimmel, 4. Umpires—Jeffries.

Washingtonian Third in Seniors

Rye, N. Y., June 11 (AP).—George V Rotan of Houston, Tex., led the second half of the field in the United States Golf Association's senior championships to the half-way mark today with a one-over-par 73.

Francis A. Ryan of Detroit, former North American champion who lost the title in a playoff with Raleigh W. Lee of Columbus, Ohio, in 1938, finished second to Rotan with 74. John F. McCarron of Washington, D. C., and Charles P. Burgess of Baltusrol had 75's.

In the final round tomorrow, Rotan will have to shoot a 70 to tie Ellis Knowles of the host Apawamis Country Club for the championships.

Knowles, completing his 36 holes with the first half of the field yesterday, established a tournament record with 71—72—143.

Crisp, 'Bama Coach, Joins Civilian Work

Tuscaloosa, Ala., June 11 (AP).—Henry G. Crisp, who has coached football lines at the University of Alabama since 1921, today left for Athens, Ga., to become a civilian physical instructor for the duration.

To the Ladies

Clinton, S. C., June 12 (INS).—First and second place scholastic honors of the 1942 Presbyterian College senior class went to girl students, Mrs. Lillian G. Brown, registrar, announced.

Miss Eleanor Fleming of Laurens was the first honor graduate, and Miss Frances Ratteree of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., was second.

Tough Opener

Villanova, Pa., June 12 (INS).—Villanova College faces its toughest opening opponent in years when it begins its 1943 grid season against Fort Monmouth, N. J., Army squad. The soldiers are expected to have one of the strongest service teams in the country.

Washington Post-WJSV
Baseball Broadcast
9:00 P. M. Tonight

BASEBALL TONIGHT 9:00 P. M.
CHICAGO
AT
WASHINGTON
AMERICAN LEAGUE BALL PARK
TOMORROW, CHICAGO

Molotov Visits Seen Speeding Nazi Defeat

By the Associated Press

Moscow, June 12.—The British-Russian mutual assistance treaty is "bound to expedite" the defeat of Germany, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda declared today, striking the keynote of Russian reaction to Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov's recent accomplishments at London and Washington.

"This is most vividly testified by the fact that the negotiations in London and Washington resulted in complete agreement as regards the urgent tasks of creation of a second front in Europe in 1942," the editorial said.

The Russian press generally found in Russia's treaty with Britain and the informal understanding with the United States on a second front in 1942 new hope of victory this year over Germany.

Every Moscow newspaper devoted its entire front page to the communique on Molotov's visits to London and Washington and the text of the treaty, along with pertinent editorials.

News Given to Nazis

New York, June 12 (AP).—The Moscow radio broadcast in many languages the news of the Soviet accord with Britain and the United States, and loudspeakers blared it across the German lines from "the Black to the White Sea," the British radio said today. C. B. S. heard the announcement.

It added that leaflets were being prepared which would be dropped by Russian planes all along the front.

The B. B. C. said the Germans, while putting "a good deal of abuse" ot the accord in their foreign language transmissions were careful not to mention it in any news programs intended for Germans. The Rome radio, however, was said to have made a brief announcement of the pact.

Japanese Reaction

Tokyo (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 12 (AP).—Domei quoted "well-informed quarters" here today as expressing confidence that the new United States-Russian accord did not deal with the war in the Pacific.

Roosevelt Calls Upon Nation to Honor MacArthur

President Roosevelt told a press conference yesterday he had signed legislation making today MacArthur day in honor of the United Nations commander in the southwestern Pacific theater of war.

He said the measure met with his full approval.

Asked his views on the general principle of honoring a living hero, Mr. Roosevelt replied that he thought it was a good thing occasionally. He added that he was receiving 15 living heros today and he thought that much better than seeing dead ones.

Three Special Deputy Sheriffs Appointed

Sheriff Leslie Carlin of Montgomery County, Md., has appointed George E. Kinball and Lycurgus M. Griffith special deputy sheriffs for Wheaton district and has made Arnold Salter a special deputy to protect property at Silver Spring. Millard E. Peake, jr., has been appointed an emergency policeman for the county.

Conferees Restore 'Priority' Plan for Drafting Family Men

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

A system of priorities for inducting men into the armed forces, with "family relationships" made a basis for deferment, yesterday was authorized in a House-Senate conference agreement on legislation providing aid for families of enlisted men.

The conference provision, previously adopted only by the Senate, would not insure blanket deferment of married men, it was emphasized. But Selective Service would be enabled to regulate the order of their induction, according to family status.

Officials pointed out that the main sources from which additional men may be obtained are the present deferred classes or age groups not yet liable for service, and that in the next eight or nine months it may be necessary to begin induction of family men who have been deferred.

Aid Provisions Approved

Conferees speedily approved aid provisions on which the two houses already were substantially in agreement. These in effect would clear the way for induction of some men with dependents by providing a scale of contributory allowances toward support of dependents in the immediate family of men in the lower four grades of enlisted ranks. Benefits are retroactive to June 1, but the Government cannot start payments until November, because of administrative difficulties.

Under the bill, awaiting routine final action next week, amounts payable in some of the typical cases follow:

Dependents	Govt. contribution	From soldier's pay	Total
To class A:			
Wife, if no child....	$28	$22	$50
Wife with 1 child...	40	22	62
Wife with 2 children	50	22	72
To class B, if there is no class A dependent:			
1 parent	15	22	37
2 parents	25	22	47
1 parent and 1 sister.	20	22	42
1 parent and 2 sisters	25	22	47
To class B if there is also a class A dependent:			
1 parent	15	5	20
2 parents	25	5	30
1 parent and 1 sister	20	5	25
1 parent and 2 sisters	25	5	30

The amendment to the Selective Service Act making "family relationships" a basis for deferment was included in the original Senate-passed aid bill, dropped from the House-approved measure, and then reinstated in yesterday's conference agreement.

Left to President

The amendment vests discretionary authority in the President to approve regulations, to defer any or all categories of those men who have wives or children, or wives and children, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes.

Under the present law, the family relationship is not technically considered a basis of deferment. Draft registrants at present may be deferred for dependency only if they have persons actually financially dependent on them for support. Prior to yesterday's action, both House and Senate committee reports had urged that "established families" not be broken up by inductions so long as other classes could be called.

The amendment is a modified version of a bill originally introduced by Senator Taft (Republican) of Ohio, providing for seven categories of men with dependents, and for inductions in that order. The Senate committee said the Taft bill put Selective Service in a "straight jacket" and proposed the President be given flexible authority to achieve the same purpose.

Under the Taft proposal, unmarried men, or those married since the draft, would be first called. Next men with Class B dependents, provided for in the aid bill, would be called. Next Taft proposed calling men who are married but without children; next married men under 30, and last married men over 30 with dependents.

Senators Revised Proposal

The Senate Military Committee, whose proposal was accepted by the conferees, gave the President discretion, but suggested that all 1-A men be first called, including those reclassified out of Class III as a result of family aid legislation. When additional men are needed, it said Selective Service may provide for reclassifying some categories before others.

"It may be deemed advisable at that time to take substantially all men with wives but no children, before taking any men with wives and children, or children only," said the Senate report. "It may also be deemed advisable to take family men who are not engaged in war-effort work before taking men who are engaged in war-effort work. Further differentiation also may be deemed advisable."

Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Utah, one of the Senate conferees, said the amendment modifies the original Selective Service law "but does not upset it." He said a man "must still stand on his own merit in relation to his Government and its need for men in the Army."

Army Will Put Many Post Sales On Cash Basis

With the double purpose of avoiding bookkeeping and enhancing the "dignity and efficiency" of soldiers, the Army announced intention yesterday of trying the experiment of requiring cash for purchase on military posts.

The War Department said the new procedure would be tried in the field "very soon."

Soldiers at present may obtain credit at post exchanges, barber shops, poolrooms and bowling alleys on their post, obligating a portion of their monthly pay.

This system requires much paper work, the War Department noted, and said the experiment will determine whether it is possible to reduce the company collection sheet by permitting credit only for certain items, or eliminating it entirely.

Unions Hold Boat Trip Today for Navy Relief

Three local unions hope to raise $1000 for the Washington Citizens Committee's Fund for Navy Relief tomorrow when they sponsor an all-day boat ride to Colonial Beach.

The excursion on the S. S. Potomac, leaving from Seventh Street and Maine Avenue Southwest at 9 a. m., will be sponsored jointly by Painters, No. 388; Paperhangers, No. 890, and Interior Decorators, No. 797.

STROMBERG CARBURETORS
SALES & SERVICE
CREEL BROTHERS
811 19th ST. N.W.

Don't be an
EMPTY back
seat shopper

After you've shopped the ads in today's Washington Post and are ready to drive to a store, offer to share your car with a neighbor. Next time your neighbor will share with you. Which means that gasoline and tire usage will be CUT IN HALF. The Government urges you to be patriotic, economical, and neighborly by sharing your car. DON'T be an empty back seat shopper.

The Washington Post

Power Sales Up 13% Here To May Record

Washington power consumption in May totaled 89,694,767 kilowatt hours, a gain of 13 per cent over the same month last year and a new all-time high for May.

Sharpest increase was in transit consumption, which soared 23 per cent to 10,104,242 kilowatt hours. Public street and highway lighting showed a gain of 1.5 per cent while consumption for other uses was up 12.3 per cent at 77,868,578 kilowatt hours.

These figures were reported yesterday by the Potomac Electric Power Company. For the first five months this year, power consumption here compared as follows (in kilowatt hours):

	1941	1942
January	78,588,087	91,862,559
February	76,638,978	89,352,923
March	79,826,879	90,666,392
April	77,422,857	87,070,829
May	79,267,956	89,694,767

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Peoples Drug Sales Up 16 Per Cent

Peoples Drug Stores, Inc., yesterday reported May sales of $2,606,099, an increase of $365,090 or 16 per cent over volume in the same month last year.

Five-month sales of $12,340,216 were 16 per cent larger than in the same 1941 period, according to Treasurer W. H. Churchill.

Former Agent Honored

C. B. Ray, Washington representative of the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., ranked among the company's 20 leading sales representatives in total personal paid production for May. The marks the second time this year Mr. Ray has been named among the company's national sales leaders. Mr. Ray is now in the country's military service.

May Building Spurts

May total building and engineering contracts in 37 Eastern States amounted to $673,517,000 and represented the second largest monthly record, F. W. Dodge Corp, reported yesterday.

Last month's volume, which was exceeded only in August, 1941, mostly was war construction, nonresidential building contracts totaling $297,885,000, compared with $234,939,000 in April and $202,492,000 in May, 1941.

Construction contracts of $2,533,481,000 for the first five months of 1942 represented a 26 per cent increase over the like 1941 period.

Wholesale Buying Power

Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday that civilian buying, after declining several weeks, edged up slightly this week on increased demand for seasonal goods.

Wholesale demand still ran largely to merchandise for immediate selling but showed signs of opening up more actively in fall-season lines.

But the total volume of business in the wholesale and retail markets, in spite of the rise in prices, remained well below the heavy turnover earlier this year and below dollar sales figures of a year ago.

Retail dollar sales for the country were estimated at 5 to 10 per cent below volume in the correspondnig period of 1941 although on the West Coast the average was up 1 to 3 per cent.

Percentage decreases for other regions were: New England, 5 to 10; East, 7 to 10; South, 3 to 6; Southwest, 6 to 11; Middle West and Northwest, 5 to 13.

Local Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.
Sales—After Call

Wash Gas Lt 4½ 50 pf. 1 at 93.
Cap Traction Co., 5 at 20¼.

Public Utility Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Am T & T conv db 2s. 1956	106½	108
Ana & Pot gnar 5s. 1949	111	.....
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s. 1951	105½	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s. 1947	104½	.....
City & Sub 5s. 1948	104½	.....
City & Sub mod 3¾s. 1951	108½	.....
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s. 1961	113	.....
Pot El Pow 3¼s. 1966	106	.....
Wash Gas 5s. 1969	127	.....
Wash Ry & El 4s. 1951	108	.....
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter R & W Cp 1st 4½s. 1948	102½	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
*Amer Tel & Tel (9)	113	.....
*Capital Transit (a) (.30)	20	22
†N & W Steamboat (4)	100	.....
Pot El Power 6% pf (6)	113½	.....
Pot El P 5½% pf (5.50)	112	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	14	15
Wash Ry & El com (19a)	480	580
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	106¼	.....
National Bank Stocks		
†Capital (6)	170	.....
†Liberty (6)	170	200
Lincoln (h5)	200	.....
Riggs (e) (10)	240	260
Riggs pf (5)	101	104
Washington (6)	100	.....
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e) (8)	177	.....
†Natl Bav & Tr (4.00)	200	215
†Pr Georges Bk & T (4.00)	20¼	24
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	203	.....
Savings Bank Stocks		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	30	.....
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	325	.....
Fire Insurance Stocks		
†American (6)	125	.....
Firemen's (1.40)	31	.....
National Union (.75)	13½	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (k) (30)	14	.....
Real Estate (m) (6)	160	165
Miscellaneous Stocks		
*Carpel Corp (2.00)	20	.....
*Garfinckel com (.70)	7½	9
*Garfinckel 6% c c pf (2.80)	22	25
Lanston Monotype (1.00)	23½	.....
Lincoln Serv com (1.25)	14¾	16
Ling Serv 7% pr pf (3.50)	35	42
†Mergenthaler Ling (a) (1.00)	32¼	34
*Nat Mtg & Inv pf (.40)	4¼	.....
*Peoples Drug (.65a)	16	.....
†Real Est M & G pf (.50)	7¼	.....
†Security Storage (4)	68	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth com (6) (2.30)	30	35
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	115	.....

†Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (c) 2 per cent extra. (f) 3 per cent extra. (h) $5 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) $1.50 extra. (p) Paid in 1941. (y) $10 extra.

New York Bank Stocks

New York June 12 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.).

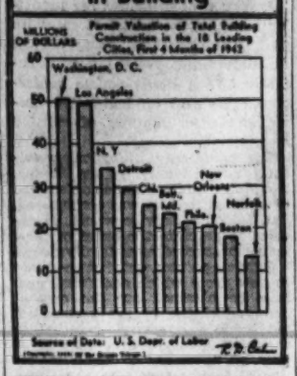
Bk Am NTS (SF) (2.40)	28¾	29¾
Bank Man (.80a*)	13¼	14¼
Bank N Y (14)	275	285
Bankers Tr (2)	33¾	35¾
Bklyn Tr (4)	51½	53½
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	63¾	66¼
Chase Nat (1.40)	23	24¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	33¾	35¾
Commercial (8)	139	147
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	10¼	11½
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.10)	29¼	30¼
Empire Tr (3)	36¾	39¾
First Nat (Bos) (4)	34½	36½
First Nat (80)	1040	1060
Guaranty Tr (12)	308½	310½
Irving Tr (.60)	9¾	10¾
Manufactrs Tr (2)	30	31½
Manufactrs pf (2)	83¼	84½
Nall City (1¼)	23	24½
N Y Trust (3½)	63½	65¾
Public (1½)	27	28½
Title G & T	3	3½

* Not including extras.

Research Aid Named

Akron, Ohio, June 12 (AP).—The B. F. Goodrich Co. announced today Dr. Harlan L. Trumbull had been chosen to head a research project to study the present sources of rubber in North America and to hunt for new materials.

10 Cities Leading in Building



Retail Stores Well Stocked, Survey Shows

By the Associated Press

Department stores, the Federal Reserve Board said yesterday, seem to have unusually large stocks of most of the items consumers want.

A survey of inventories in the stores showed that on April 30 the value of stocks was 60 per cent more than a year ago. The size of these stocks, it was indicated, will delay the time when shortages of some items will occur because of conversion of civilian industries to war production.

The board concluded "there seemed to be unusually large stocks of men's and boys' wear; piece goods, particularly woolen dress goods; home furnishings, except major household appliances; small wares, and miscellaneous items, such as toys and games, sporting goods, luggage, and the like."

Basement departments were especially well stocked, and hosiery, home furnishings (except refrigerators) and sporting goods shelves also had some of the most amply stocked shelves.

Sumatra Leaf Prices Are Set

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration announced yesterday that the Netherlands Indies Produce Corporation, sole United States importer of Sumatra leaf tobacco used in cigars, had agreed to sell its tobacco domestically at prices not more than 20 per cent above the average prices last year.

Officials said the agreement was reached because of expressed fears of the cigar industry that serious speculative price rises would occur in a completely uncontrolled market.

No new tobacco is being imported from Sumatra, but there is on hand for sale about 31,000 bales averaging about 175 pounds to the bale. Officials estimated that this supply, together with manufacturers and dealers' stocks, should last approximately three years.

May Copper Output Reaches New Record

New York, June 12 (AP).—The Copper Institute said today domestic copper production of 101,683 tons in May was a new monthly record and compared with 94,295 tons in April and 95,265 tons in May, 1937—previous monthly record.

Domestic refined copper production in May of 98,632 tons also set a new record and compared with 90,672 in April. Tonnage shipped to domestic consumers last month was 134,079 against 108,701 in April. May stocks of refined copper in domestic markets were 77,383 tons compared with April's 83,789. Domestic origin copper figures were 105,038 and 86,420 tons for May and April, respectively.

RFC Ready to Lend For Mine Development

By the Associated Press

The Reconstruction Finance Corp. announced yesterday readiness to make loans up to $5000 to any one borrower to finance preliminary development of mines that might yield metals needed for war purposes.

Previously, such loans were available only for development of proven mines.

Money Circulation Continues Increase

By the Associated Press.

A 35-million-dollar increase in money in circulation, combined with other factors, reduced member bank reserve balances 24 million dollars during the week ended June 10, the Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday.

Idle money in the banks was unchanged for the week, standing at $2,780,000,000.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 12 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts 7000; total 14,000. Active, mostly steady with Thursday's average; top 14.25; bulk good and choice, 180 to 330 pounds, 14.00@14.25; most well-finished 160 to 180 pound offerings 13.75@14.15; bulk good 400 to 550 pound sows 13.50@13.85.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts 1000; calves 300. Weekend trade more active, but very little beef in crop; run mostly medium to good steers selling at 11.50@12.75; top 13.25 on strictly good 1263-pound averages; scattered lots heifers steady at 10.50@12.50; cows cleaned up at 9.00@10.00 on most best cows; cutters 8.75 down; heavy sausage bulls up to 11.75, steady; light kinds dull at 9.25@10.00; vealers steady at 14.75 down; only small packages 16.00; stock cattle closed the week 25 to 50 lower.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000, total 5000. All classes around steady; good and choice shorn old-crop lambs with No. 2 skins 13.50 and 13.65; few small lots good and choice native springers 12.50@13.75; one deck choice shorn ewes 6.60; throwouts 5.00.

Holes in U. S. Price Ceilings Cited by Sloan

By the Associated Press

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 12.—Picturing the 1942 economic scene for several hundred delegates of the American Marketing Association midyear convention, Laurence H. Sloan, executive vice president of Standard and Poor's Corp. of New York, predicted today that over-all price ceilings largely would fail to halt the advancing trend of prices in the United States.

Industrial profits, which last year were the largest since fabulous 1929, will be cut by about 25 per cent from their 1941 figure, he estimated.

"I find very few economists," Sloan said, "who are naive enough to believe that the over-all price ceilings will halt the advancing trend of prices. To begin with, they cover only a portion of the structure, not the whole of it.

"They cannot be made applicable to farm prices until such quotations have reached 110 per cent of parity, and since this magic 110 is not an economic stopping point, but wholly a political one, established by Congress acting not in the public good, but from purely and basely selfish motives, no one today knows where the ultimate ceiling over farm prices will be built, if any."

Sloan attacked the Federal Government for its "shameful spectacle in the failure to place a ceiling on wages," and pointed out that this too, would aid in spiraling prices upwards.

On rubber and gasoline, the New York business expert had these forecasts:

Gasoline—"The shortage is very real, due in great extent to the necessity of providing a given amount of tanker space to every regiment of American soldiers which moves overseas. Military demands for this tanker space will steadily increase. The gasoline situation will get worse this summer, and then somewhat better in the autumn. Nation-wide rationing of gas may be postponed until after November 3, for reason which you of course well understand."

Rubber—"During the summer, Government agencies will decide what type of synthetic rubber to produce, and therewith we will be off to the races on a rubber production program which will have implications of tremendous future consequences. There will be very little profit in it for anyone during the development years. But even should we achieve the absolute practical maximum in the construction of rubber during the next two or three years, our output would be needed entirely by the military and related lines."

Steve Hannagan Made Ford Publicity Head

Detroit, June 12 (AP).—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor Co., announced today the appointment of Steve Hannagan to handle the company's press relations.

The announcement said a bureau to be established under Hannagan's direction "will be responsible for the relase of all news and news statements from the Ford Motor Co.

Steel Firm Authorized To Acquire Railway

By the Associated Press

The Interstate Commerce Commission opened the way yesterday for consummation of the sale of the Otis Steel Co. to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. by authorizing Jones & Laughlin to acquire stock control of the Cuyahoga Valley Railway Co.

Jones & Laughlin have the option of canceling the contract for acquiring Otis should the authorization to control the railway have been denied by the ICC. Otis owns all the capital stock of the railway, which serves the Otis plant at Cleveland. The railway's stock was a part of the transaction.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—The wheat market's renewed attempt to rally after yesterday's late slump was balked today by persistent weakness of feeding grains, particularly corn.

Wheat was up as much as ¾-1 cent at one time, due principally to sporadic buying attributed to mills and professional dealers covering previous short sales. Corn, however, never got above yesterday's close and showed losses of almost a cent at one time.

Trading amid selling of feeding grains may have been inspired at least partly by Washington reports indicating the Administration would press for Congressional approval of its plans to sell surplus wheat for feed.

Off ⅞ cent late in the day in sympathy with corn, wheat, nevertheless, managed to close unchanged to only ⅜ lower compared with yesterday; July, 1.18⅝; September, 1.11¼-1.11⅜; Corn was ⅛-¼ down; July, 86-88¼; September, 88¾-88¾; oats, ¼-⅜ off; soybeans unchanged to 1⅛ lower and rye unchanged to ¼ down.

Range follows:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
July	1.19½	1.19¾	1.18⅛	1.18⅛
September	1.21⅜	1.22⅜	1.20⅛	1.21¼
December	1.24⅛	1.25¼	1.24⅛	1.24⅞
Corn—				
July	86⅛	86¾	85¾	86⅛
September	88¾	88⅞	88¼	88¾
December	91⅝	91⅝	90¾	91⅛
Oats—				
July	48¾	48⅝	47¾	48⅛
September	49¾	49⅝	49⅛	49½
December	51¾	51¾	51⅛	51¾
Soybeans—				
July (old)	1.71⅜	1.72	1.70½	1.71⅛
New	1.73⅛	1.73½	1.73⅛	1.73⅛
October	1.72⅛	1.72⅝	1.70¼	1.70¾
December	1.72⅛	1.72½	1.72	1.72⅛
Rye—				
July	64	64⅞	63¾	64⅛
September	67⅛	67⅞	66¾	67¼
December	71	71¾	70½	71⅛
Lard—				
July	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65
September	12.70	12.75	12.75	12.75
October	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65
December	12.65	12.65	12.65	12.65

Cash Grain

Chicago, June 12 (AP).—No wheat.

CORN—No. 1 yellow, 85; No. 2, 84@86; No. 3, 83@86; No. 4, 83; No. 2 white, 87¼@99.

OATS—No. 3 mixed 50; No. 1 white, 51¼@51½; No. 2, 50½@51; No. 3, 49@49¾; No. 4, 47¾; sample grade white, 44¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 99@1.07 nominal; hard barley, 81@91 nominal; feed and screenings, 58@62 nominal.

SOYBEANS—No. 2 yellow, 1.69½; No. 3, 1.62½@1.67½; No. 4, 1.61; sample grade yellow, 1.48½.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury June 10, compared with corresponding date a year ago:

	June 10, 1942	June 11, 1941
Receipts	$67,027,070.70	$24,985,789.41
Expenditures	202,675,701.43	49,774,005.38
Net balance	2,122,282,684.32	2,539,810,664.27
Working balance included	1,366,666,811.05	1,792,299,714.24
Customs receipts for month	10,609,867.36	14,151,877.75
Receipts fiscal year	10,635,241,744.76	6,659,641,803.08
Expenditures fiscal year	29,417,369,284.95	11,708,378,898.85
Excess of expenditures	18,782,127,540.19	5,048,637,095.45
Total debt	74,769,016,697.80	54,895,888,958.36
Increase over previous day	196,158,849.00	
Gold assets	22,717,388,831.97	22,393,329,828.64

Wall Street

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer.

Turnover Shrinks as Market Drifts Lower; American Telephone Rallies in Late Trade

New York, June 12.—The lightest kind of selling lowered stock market trends today without touching off much real weakness. An attempted recovery shift at the start soon faded. Losses, ranging from fractions to more than 2 points at the worst, were substantially reduced in the final hour ut few leaders were able to finish in plus territory.

The drying up of offerings brought in a little late bidding on the theory the downward move since Monday may have gone a long way toward correcting the recent sharp rally. Usual lightening of accounts for the week-end was a factor. The score of the Coral Seas battle, released today, was cheering but war news of the moment provided scant bullish inspiration. The business and tax pictures still were cloudy enough to restrict demand for securities.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 35.5. Transfers of 220,220 shares were the smallest since May 18. They compared with 281,910 yesterday.

American Telephone, down 2½ at one time on the revival of dividend apprehension due to reductions in disbursement by the company's subsidiaries, cut the decline to ⅝ at 114⅞.

Off a point or so were Liggett & Myers "B," Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Deere and J. I. Case.

Lesser setbacks were registered for Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Western Union, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Standard Oil (N. J.), Anaconda, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Philip Morris and Douglas Aircraft.

Minor advances were held by Johns-Manville, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway and Boeing.

Bonds and commodities were mixed. At Chicago wheat was unchanged to off ⅝ of a cent a bushel, corn down ¼ to ⅜ and hogs steady. Cotton was up 10 to 25 cents a bale.

In the Curb, Montgomery Ward "A" was up 3½, Mead Johnson 2¼, Midvale 2 and N. J. Zinc 1¾ on negligible turnovers. Behind were American Gas, Columbia Oil & Gas, International Petroleum and Gulf Oil. Turnover here aggregated 36,925 shares versus 51,095 Thursday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, June 12 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today:

	Sale.	Close.	Net Change.
Pepsi-Cola	6700	21⅜	— ⅛
Gen Mot	4700	37⅝	— ⅛
Int Mer Mar	4300	7⅝	+ ⅛
Packard	4300	2¼	+ ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	4100	2⅛	— ⅛
Std Oil N J	3600	34⅛	— ⅝
U S Steel	3200	46¼	— ⅛
Int Min & Ch	3000	4⅝	+ ⅛
United Corp	2800	⅝	.....
Socony-Vac	2700	7⅛	.....
Eureka Vac Cl	2600	2⅝	+ ⅛
Warner Pict	2600	5¼	— ⅛
Va Caro Ch 6% pf	2500	32½	+ 1⅜
Aviation Corp	2200	2⅛	.....
Am Tel & Tel	2100	114½	— ⅛
N Y Central	2100	7⅛	— ⅛

General Trend	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	148	199
Declines	229	198
Unchanged	169	187
Total issues	546	584
New 1942 highs	8	9
New 1942 lows	8	13

Ample Supplies Of Pork, Lard Are Predicted

East St. Louis, Ill., June 12 (AP).—Even if you have to give up your automobile or whack another inch off your trousers, it looks like you'll still be able to enjoy your share of pork chops and spare ribs.

This is the consensus of veteran hog men who predict, on the basis of booming hog sales, ample supplies of pork and lard for at least the next year.

While the run of hogs from the 1941 fall pig crops has been strong at all the big terminal livestock markets, the National Stockyards Market here has led the Nation in salable receipts for 11 consecutive weeks.

Approximately 600,000 hogs have been handled here during this period and farmers have taken home with them close to 18 million dollars.

"If present trends in marketing may be taken as an indication," says Charles H. Hitchborn, editor of the St. Louis Daily Livestock Reporter, "it would seem there will be such a supply of hogs this fall and winter that the capacity of packing plants will be taxed to the limit."

Hitchborn asserted there seems to be no possibility that there will be any lack of pork or lard. Commission men and various other authorities expressed similar opinions.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

(Agricultural Marketing Administration.)
(Prices paid not f. o. b. Washington.)

EGGS—Prices paid for Federal-State graded eggs received from grading station (June 12): White: U. S. extras, large, 34½@36, average 35½; U. S. extras, medium, 31; U. S. standards, large, 31½@33, average, 32½; U. S. standards, medium, 29@30, average, 29½; U. S. trades, 27@28, average 27. Browns: U. S. extras, large, 33@35, average 35; extras, medium, 29½@30, average 30; U. S. standards, large, 21@32, average, 32; U. S. standards, medium, 27½@29, average 28. Nearby ungraded eggs, current receipts, whites, 27@28; mixed colors, 26@28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, 4 pounds and up, 21@22; Leghorn Hens, 3½ pounds and up, 18@16; No. 2s, 10@11. Roosters, 15@16. Chickens, Delaware and Maryland, Rocks and crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 24; No. 2s, 15; Reds, 22. Leghorns, 20. Turkeys, old, Toms, 18; hens, 20@21.

Fruits and Vegetables

Sales up to 8 a. m. on yesterday morning's wholesale market in less than carlot quantities.

APPLES—Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets, yellow Newtowns, 2¾-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.85; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.10; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.85@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.65; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75@2.85.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 3.00; new stock, North Carolina, 100-pound sacks, cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.65; Georgia, bushel hampers Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 125.

CABBAGE—North Carolina, 1¼-bushel hampers, packed locally, 2.00@2.75; nearby sections, bushel baskets, 1.25.

CELERY—Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, 3-6 dozen, 4.00; 9-10 dozen, 3.50@3.75.

LETTUCE—Western stock, California, Salinas district, L. A. crates Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 6.25; fair condition, 5.00@5.50; Eastern stock, New Jersey, Eastern lettuce crates, 2-dozen Iceberg type, 1.80@1.75; various crates, 16-heads, fair condition, 75@80; Eastern crates, big Boston, 2 dozen, 75.

STRAWBERRIES—24-quart crates, various varieties, New Jersey, 3.00@5.50; New York, best, 5.00; poorer, 4.00.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, Texas, U. S. No. 1, 6x6 and larger, 3.25; Florida, 6x6 and larger, fair quality, 2.50@2.75; Miniatures, 4x5 and larger, U. S. No. 1, 2.75@3.00; U. S. No. 2, 2.75@3.44; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@3.00, mostly 2.25; Georgia 6x6 and larger, ordinary to fair condition, 2.00@2.50.

ASPARAGUS—Pyramid crates, dozen bunches, green, New Jersey, extra colossal, 2.50; colossal, 2.25@2.50, mostly 2.35; extra fancy, 1.75@2.00; Delaware, poorly graded, 1.00@1.50.

SWEETS—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; fair quality, 1.25.

PEPPERS—Florida, California wonders, 1½-bushel crates, 4.00@4.50; world beaters, 1½-bushel crates, 3.00@3.50; bushel hampers, California wonders, 2.00@3.00.

PEACHES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, red birds, U. S. No. 1, 1¼-inch minimum, 2.25; 1-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.50@3.75; South Carolina, bushel baskets, red birds, U. S. No. 1, wasty, 1¼-inch minimum, 1.50; 1-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, best, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00@3.25.

CORN—Standard crates, 5-dozen, golden bantam, Florida and North Carolina, 2.50@2.75; Texas, sacks, 5-dozen golden bantam, 2.00@2.25.

Foreign Exchange

New York, June 12 (AP).—Closing foreign exchange rates follow (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Canada—Official Canadian control board rates for United States dollars: Buying, 10 per cent premium; selling, 11 per cent premium, equal to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York or, buying, 9.91 per cent; selling, 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 per cent discount, or 90 United States cents.

Europe—Great Britain, official (bankers' foreign exchange committee rates) Buying, 34.02; selling, 34.04 open market; cables, 34.04.

Latin America—Argentina, official, 29.77; free, 23.93, off .01 of a cent; Brazil, Official, 5.05; free, 5.30; Mexico, 20.07.

Rates in cent cables unless otherwise indicated.

†Nominal.

U. S. Steel Unit Uses Ingenuity, Sets Output High

Pittsburgh, June 12 (AP).—Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. reported today a record-breaking production of 329,069 tons of steel plates in May and credited the performance to conversion of its Irvin Works from light steel to plate production in 37 days.

The May output of plates exceeded the previous monthly record by 41,000 tons, a "dividend" big enough to build 12 large cargo ships.

Conversion of the Irvin Works was accomplished, the United States Steel subsidiary said, by assembling "bits and pieces" of equipment from other plants, rebuilding them and installing them at Irvin. The company estimated 8 to 12 months would have been required if the finishing facilities had been purchased as new equipment.

In one case, a steam-driven shear of nineteenth century vintage was coupled with an old roller-leveler and both units converted into a modern electric-driven finishing line on which a single crew established a record of 636.6 tons of finishing plates in one-eighth hour turn. The crew, recruited from other departments of the plant which are now inactive, had only four weeks training on the new plate finishing unit.

Canadian Newsprint Production Off 11.6%

Montreal, June 12 (Canadian Press).—The Newsprint Association of Canada reported today May production of Canadian newsprint was 251,831 tons, 11.6 per cent under output in May, 1941. Operations were figured at 68 per cent of capacity, against 75.1 per cent in the 1941 month. Shipments were reported at 266,443 tons, or 24,669 less than May of last year.

Utilities Plan Merger

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP).—Central Maine Power Co. and the Cumberland County Power Co. filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission today a proposal to merge. Central Maine would continue as the surviving company. Both are subsidiaries of the New England Public Service Co.

R-K-O Silent On Resignation Of President

By the Associated Press

New York, June 12.—It was reported in financial circles today that George J. Schaefer, president and director of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, has resigned to take effect at the pleasure of the board. No announcement was available at the company's office. He has been head of R.-K.-O. for the past three years.

The twice adjourned annual stockholders meeting is scheduled to be held next Wednesday at Dover, Del., and it was understood the Schaefer resignation would be acted upon at that time. No immediate successor was looked for, however, because the directors have been looking into the company's finances and requirements for new working capital.

At the meeting shareholders will vote on a proposal to reduce the board from 13 to some smaller number, probably 9, with representation from the company itself, from the Radio Corporation, the Atlas Corporation, Lehman Bros., and from holders of notes and stock in the predecessor company.

The stockholders meeting has been adjourned twice for lack of a quorum.

Former Ambassador to Great Britain, Joseph P. Kennedy, headed the company a number of years ago and theatrical and financial circles have heard reports recently that he might reenter the field by buying into R.-K.-O. Other prominent names have figured in the speculation over the company's future.

Meanwhile it was reported a large Wall Street bank had made a loan of three million dollars to finance future productions, thus partly solving its immediate financial problem. The financial problem of R.-K.-O. was intensified by termination of the "block booking" practice in the motion picture industry by consent decree some months ago.

Schaefer has been identified with the industry for years, previously having been head of United Artists, Paramount Pictures and other firms.

War Role Cited To Va. Bankers

Norfolk, Va., June 12 (AP).—"Banks, too, must modernize and streamline their business to aid in the war effort," O. K. Laroque, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem said today at the opening session of a two-day meeting of regional bankers at Virginia Beach.

Declaring that it was the duty of every banking house to promote the sale of United States savings bonds and stamps, Laroque said that it was up to the banks also to aid in the maintenance of homes through the security of home loans as a measure to lend security to the country in time of war.

Speaking before the gathering of regional bankers on "the Federal Home Loan Bank and its membership," the financier said that quotas set for bond sales in the South-Atlantic region had been exceeded in every instance.

New York Cotton

New York, June 12 (AP).—Cotton futures closed 10 to 25 cents a bale lower today after fluctuating over a narrow range most of the session.

Trading was quiet. Incentives were lacking, traders said, because of confusion over the status of farm legislation, created by the deadlock over the amendment to the agricultural supply bill relating to disposition of surplus grain below parity.

The range of futures:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
July	17.86	18.00	17.82	17.95	+.09
Oct	18.15	18.32	18.12	18.23	+.03
Dec	18.20	18.44	18.26	18.36	+.03
Jan	*18.35	18.35	18.35	18.44	+.02
March	18.48	18.61	18.44	18.56	+.02
May	18.58	18.71	18.55	18.67	+.02

Spot, middling, †19.47.
*Bid. †Nominal.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., June 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—84½; offerings, 48; sales, 2100 gallons; receipts, 119; shipments, 80; stocks, 7641.

ROSIN—Offerings, 375; sales, 110; receipts, 220; shipments, 386; stocks, 54,029. Quote: B, 2.11; D, 2.33; E, 2.80; F, 2.85; G, 2.80; H, 2.75; I, 2.80; K and M, 2.96; N, 3.00; WG, 3.05; WW and X, 3.11.

Jacksonville, Fla., June 12 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 40; shipments, none; stocks, 6396.

ROSIN—Receipts, 382; shipments, 1088; stocks, 174,703.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 36,925 shares; year ago, 88,645 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Air Inves. t. ors	1	1	1
1 Al Co Am pf (6) XD	100⅝	100¼	100¾
3 Alum Goods (1.15e)	12	12	12
6 Am Cyan B (.60a)	33¼	32¾	32¾
2 Am G & El (1.60a)	13¼	12	13
1 Am Laun M (.80a)	20¼	20¼	20¼
3 Am Lt & Tr (1.20)	10	10	10
1 Am Meter (⅛e)	21	21	21
1 Am Superpow pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Ark Nat Gas A	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Auto V Mach (⅛e)	3½	3½	3½
B			
2 †Baldwin Loco war	2¾	2¼	2¼
1 †Barium Stk Ind	⅞	⅞	⅞
2 †Beech Aire	7	6½	6½
8 †Berk & Gay Furn	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Bliss (E W) (2)	11¾	11¼	11¼
2 Bohack (H C)	3	3	3
4 †Brewst Aero (.30a)	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Brill A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Brown Rubber	⅞	⅞	⅞
C			
1 Can Marconi (h.04g)	⅝	⅝	⅝
2 Carnation (1a)	39	39	39
1 Carrier Corp	5½	5½	5½
2 †Catalin Am (⅛g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
5 †Cessna Aire (1.05g)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 Chi Rivet Mch (⅛e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 Cities Service	3½	3½	3½
1 Cit Sve pf (3g)	38¾	38¾	38¾
2 Claude Neon Lts	⅛	⅛	⅛
21 Colum O & G	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 †Coan Pet & Tel	8	8	8
2 †Cons Gas Utl	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Cont Roll & Stl	10½	10½	10½
1 Creole Pet (⅛a)	14¾	14¾	14¾
3 Crocker-Wh El M	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 †Croft Brewing	1¾	1¾	1¾
D			
2 †Denmison Mfg A	1¾	1¾	1¾
E			
1 Eagle Pich L4 (.10e)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
4 El Bond & Sh	4	4	4
2 El Bondshr pf (6)	45	45	45
4 †Emerson Elec (.10a)	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Equity Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
F			
1 †Fairchild Eng & Air	1¾	1¾	1¾
8 Ford M Can A (.5i)	14¾	14¾	14¾

Complete Transactions on N. Y. Stock Market

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 230,230 shares; previous day, 281,910; week ago, 488,170; year ago, 443,290; two years ago, 948,310; January 1 to date, 48,858,143; year ago, 58,258,542; two years ago, 113,397,751.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, June 13.

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Ind.	104.16	104.32	103.77	103.77	—0.73
20 rails	23.46	23.46	23.32	23.40	—0.01
15 Utils.	19.15	19.15	19.06	19.10	—0.15
65 Stks.	34.39	34.39	34.20	34.19	—0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	95,500
Rails	10,800
Utilities	4,800
Total	43,100

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
A					
Abbott Lab	2	44¾	44	44¼	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	3	6	6	6	— ⅛
Addressog	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Air Reduction	6	31½	31¼	31½	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Allegh Lud Stl	9	17¾	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem &Dye	3	135⅛	133⅛	134	—1⅛
Allied Kid	3	10	10	10	
Allied Mills	10	12½	12¾	12⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	3	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	1	17	17	17	— ⅛
Am Ag ChDel	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am Airlines	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Am Bank Note	9	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Am Bank N pf	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Am Br Shoe	3	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	— ⅛
Am Br Sh pf	.80	125	125	125	
Am Cable & R	6	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Can	2	68⅛	68	68⅛	— ⅛
Am Car &Fdy	3	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Coml Alco	7	9	9	9	
Am Crystal Sug	3	16½	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Am & F P $6 pf	1	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Am Hide & Lea	1	3½	3½	3½	
Am Home Prod	1	44½	44⅛	44½	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	
Am M & Fdy	6	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Am News Cor	.50	22¼	21⅞	21⅞	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Am P&L $7 pf	1	23	23	23	
Am Rad & St S	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill	3	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Roll M pf	.30	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	4	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Am Snuff Co	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs	5	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛
Am Stove	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	21	114⅝	113	114⅝	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	4	64⅛	64	64⅛	—1⅛
Am Tob B	5	45⅝	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅛
Am Tob pf	1	129	129	129	
Am Type Fdrs	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Am Viscose	6	28½	28	28½	
Am Wat Wks	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Wool pf	1	55⅞	55⅞	55⅞	— ⅛
Am Zinc L & S	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	40	40	40	
Amazonda	9	23¾	23¼	23¼	
Anacon W&Ot	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M	2	29¼	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Armour Del pf	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Arm Ill pf	1	83	83	83	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	4	36	35¾	36	+ ⅛
Assoc Inv pf	.50	97	97	97	
Atch T & S F	6	33½	32½	33⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	82¾	81¾	82¼	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	2	38⅜	37½	38¼	+ 1¼
Atl Refining	6	16⅝	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	101	101	101	
Aviat Corp	21	2¾	2¾	2¾	
B					
Bald Loco pf	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	1	3	3	3	
Barnsdall Oil	16	8¾	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Baruk Oilwr	3	20¾	20¼	20½	— ⅛
Bell Aire	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Bendix Aviat	13	29¾	29½	29⅝	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	
Beth Steel	8	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	2	12½	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	.90	48⅞	48⅝	48⅝	+ ⅛
Boeing A'plane	8	14½	14¼	14½	+ ⅛
Bon Ami A	.40	79	79	79	
Borden Co	3	19¾	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Bower Roll B	1	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛
Brid'port Brass	2	8	8	8	
Briggs Mfg	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	
Bristol-Myers	3	37¼	37	37	— ⅛
Brkyn Un Gas	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Brunswick-Balk	1	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	7	7	7	
Buer-E 7% pf	.10	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ 1¼
Budd Mfg	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf	.10	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Budd Wheel	1	6	6	6	
Bulova Watch	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Burr Add Mach	3	7½	7½	7½	
Bush Terminal	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
C					
Calif Packing	3	19¼	18	18	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	6	5⅞	6	
Campbell Wyant	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	9	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Carpenter Steel	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Carrier & Cons	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Case (J I) Co	1	68	68	68	—1½
Caterpil Tractor	4	35	35	35	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Celanese 7pf	.60	90	90	90	
Celanese 7pf ct	.60	82¼	82¼	82½	+ ⅛
Celanese pr pf	1.50	119	119	119	—1
Celotex Corp	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	10	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Cent Ill Lt pf	1	94½	94½	94½	
Cer-tee 6% pf	1.30	25½	24½	25½	+ ⅛
Chat & Ohio	1	30¼	30	30	— ⅛
Ches & Oh pf	1	90	90	90	+ 1
Ches Corp	1	34¾	33¾	33¾	
Chi Grt W pf	1	9½	9½	9½	
Chi Pneu Tool	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Ch Pne T cv pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	19	60¼	59¾	60	— ⅛
City I & F pf	.10	94	94	94	
City Stores	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cl R Mfg pf7 sd	.40	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	2	34½	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Clett Peabody	1	31¼	31¼	31¼	
Coca-Cola	6	78	78	78	—1½
Colgate-Palm-P	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Collins & Ak	1	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	— ⅛
Col & Sou 1 pf	1.20	13½	13½	13½	
Colum Broad A	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Colum G & E	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Col G & E 6% pf	2	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	10	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit	3	20⅝	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	8	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	5	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Conwith & 8th	4				+ ⅛
Con & Southpf	5	24¾	24¼	24½	— ⅛
Conwith Edis	7	21⅝	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Congoleum- N	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Consol Aircr	3	16⅛	15¾	15⅞	— ⅛
Cons Copperm	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison	17	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	89	89	89	+1
Consol Oil	20	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Consoln Coal	8	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Container Corp	6	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	97	97	97	— ⅛
Cont Can	3	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	— ⅛
Cont Motors	4	3	3	3	
Cont Oil Del	5	21	20⅞	21	
Copperweld Stl	1	9	9	9	
Corn Exch pf	1.00	30	29½	29½	— ⅛
Corn Products	2	49¼	49⅛	49⅛	
Crane Co	3	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	
Cream of Wh	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Stl	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	7	6	6	6	
Cub-Am S pf	5.50	90	88½	88½	+ ⅛
Cub-Am S cvpf	3.50	141⅛	138½	138½	— ⅛
Cuneo Press	1	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ⅛
Curtiss -Wright	13	6⅝	6	6	
Curtiss -Wr A	4	19¾	19⅜	19¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Decca Records	4	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	2	23¼	23	23¼	— ⅛
Deere & Co pf	3	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Del Lack&West	2	3⅜	3	3⅜	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	17⅞	17½	17⅞	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	8	8	8	
Dist Corp-Seag	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Dist Corp-S pf	1	78½	78½	78½	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	8	12	11¾	12	
Douglas Aircraft	2	53¾	53	53	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
du Pont de N	81	113¾	113¼	113⅝	— ⅛
Duq Lt 4 pf	.10	116	116	116	+ ⅛
E					
Eastern Roll M	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eastman Kodak	1	126	126	126	
El & Mus Ind	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
El Auto-Lite	1	26⅝	26⅛	26⅝	— ⅛
Elec Boat	4	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	3				
El Storage Bat	3	21½	21½	21½	
El Paso N Gas	3	20⅞	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
Endicott-John	1	44⅞	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	1			20	
Erie RR	2	5	5	5	— ⅛
Erie RR cv	11	4¾	4¾	4⅞	
Erie RR pf	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Eureka V Clean	26	21¼	21	21¼	+ ⅛
F					
Firestone T & R	9	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	—
First Nat Strs	1	33½	32½	33½	
Flintkote	6	11	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Follansbee Stl	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Post Whl pf	.10	116	116	116	— ⅛
Fruehauf Trs	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
G					
Gair (Robert)	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Gamewell Co	.70	17	16⅝	17	— ⅛
Gen Am Invest	4	4	4	4	
Gen Baking	9	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bak pf	.50	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	3	3	3	
Gen Cable pf	1	75	75	75	
Gen Elec	34	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods	4	30	29⅝	30	+ ⅛
Gen Foods pf	1	113	113	113	+ ⅛
Gen G & E	1			11	— ⅛
Gen G&E1 cv pf	.10	75	75	75	+7
Gen M 5% pf	.30	126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
Gen Motors	47	37¾	37	37⅝	— ⅛
Gen Mot pf	3	124¾	124¾	124⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Gen Pres Ex	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	5	4	4	4	
Gen Refract	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Gen Stl C pf	.50	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Gillette Saf R	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	1	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
Ginandelle Park	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
Goebel Brew	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Goodrich (B F)	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Goodr (BF) pf	3	70⅞	70¾	70⅞	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R	13	17⅝	17⅜	17⅝	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R pf	1	80	80	80	— ⅛
Graham-Pre M	7	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Grand Union	2	7⅞	7	7	— ⅛
Grant W T	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry C ct	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ry pf	4	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Gt West Sug	3	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Greyhound Cp	8	12¾	12½	12¾	
Guantan S pf	.70	63	63	63	+1½
Gulf Mob & O	3	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
H					
Hack Water	1	22	22	22	— ⅛
Hack W 5%A	.40	32	32	32	— ⅛
Han MA $5 pf	2	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜	— ⅛
Hayes Mfg	10	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl	1	84½	84½	84½	— ⅛
Hecker Prod	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Holland Furn	2	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Hollander A	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Homestake Min	3	33½	33⅜	33½	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh A	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B	4	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Household P pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
Houston Oil	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
Hud Bay M&S	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	— ⅛
Hudson Mot	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
I					
Illinois Central	3	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Indust Rayon	3	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Inger-Rand	1	85	85	85	
Inspirat C Con	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Interchem Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Interpub Rubb	1	4	4	4	
Interlake Iron	4	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Int Bus Mach	3	127	126½	127	+1
Int Harvester	8	46⅝	46⅛	46½	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	1				— ⅛
Int Mer Marine	43	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	20	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Int Mnr&C 4 pf	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Int Mining	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Int Nick Can	9	27⅛	27	27⅛	
Int Paper	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Int Pap pf	1	51½	51½	51½	— ⅛
Int Shoe	1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Int Silver	1	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	41	3¼	3⅛	3¼	— ⅛
J					
Jarvis (W B)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Jewel Tea pf	1	95½	95½	95½	— ⅛
Johns-Manville	1	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
Jones & L St	3	18	17⅞	18	
Jonesbl L pf	1	63	63	63	
Kalam Stove pf	6	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Kan City Sou	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	

Stocks	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Kelsey-Hay WA	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Kennecott Cop	12	27½	27½	27½	— ⅛
Kinney Mfg pf	.50	33½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery	1	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
L					
Laclede Gas pf	.10	29½	29½	29½	
Lehigh Port C	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	3				— ⅛
Lehigh Val C pf	3	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Lehman Corp	1	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-P Glass	4	25	24¾	25	+ ⅛
Libby, McN&L	11	4	4	4	— ⅛
Life Savers	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Liggett & Myers	3	63	63	63	— ⅛
Liggett&My B	1	63¾	63½	63¾	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Lockheed Aire	3	14	14	14	— ⅛
Loew's Inc	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ⅛
Long Star Gas	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Lorillard (P)	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
M					
Mack Trucks	3	29¾	29	29¾	+ ⅛
Macy (R H) Co	2	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Magma Copper	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Marine Midland	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Mar-Mc Str pf	3.50	70	70	70	
Martin (GL) Co	5	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
McCrory Stores	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
McGraw Elec	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
McKesn & Rob	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
Mead Corp pf	.10	89	89	89	+1
Mengel Co	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Merch & M Tr	1	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Mesta Machine	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Miami Copper	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Mid-Cont Pet	11	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Minn-Hon Reg	2	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ⅛
Mons Ch pf Ct	.10	107	107	107	
Monsom Ward	14	29	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
Mor & Essex	.20	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Mueller Brass	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Mullins Mfg pf	1.20	56	56	56	
Murphy (G C)	4	54½	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Murray Corp	8	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
N					
Nabco Liquid	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
Nash-Kelvinat	3	5	5	5	
Nash Ch & SL	.50	17	17	17	
Nat Acme	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Nat Auto F pf	1	7	7	7	
Nat Aviation	1	11	11	11	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit pf	1	155	155	155	
Nat Cash Reg	6	16½	16⅜	16½	+ ⅛
Nat Cylinder G	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Nat Dairy Pr	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Nat Dept Stores	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
Nat Distillers	13	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Nat Gypsum	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Nat Gyp pf	.20	70	70	70	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	2	13¾	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Nat Lead pf B	.30	133	133	133	— ⅛
Nat Pow & Lt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Natl Steel	1	45	45	45	— ⅛
Nat Supply	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
Nat Sup 6pf	.10	84	84	84	
Nat Sup 5½ pf	2	92	92	92	— ⅛
Nehi Corp	1	7	7	7	— ⅛
Newmont Min	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Newpt News Sh	4	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Newpt N Sh pf	1	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
N Y Cent RR	21	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
N Y Chic&St L	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
NYC Omnibus	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
N Y Dock	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
N Y Hariemt	.20	68	68	68	+1½
N Y N H & H	1			11	— ⅛
N Y N H & H pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
N Y Shipbldg	3	21¼	21	21¼	
Norf & West	1	149	149	149	+1
No Am Aviation	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	13	8	8	8	— ⅛
No Am Co 6%pf	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	3	5	5	5	
O					
Ohio Oil	6	7¼	7⅛	7¼	
Oliver Farm Eq	5	23¼	23¼	23¼	
Otis Steel 1 pf	2	52⅝	52½	52⅝	— ⅛
Owens-Ill Glass	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
P					
Pac Coast 2 pf	.30	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅛
Pac Gas & Elec	1	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Pac Lighting	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ⅛
Pac Tel & Tel	.20	85	84	84	— 1
Pac Tin Cons	4	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Packard Meter	43	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
Pan Am Airways	11	17⅛	16⅝	17	— ⅛
Panhandle P&R	3	1	1	1	
Param Pict xd	11	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Parke Davis	3	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Parker Rust-Pr	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Patino Mines	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Penney (J C)	9	66⅝	66½	66⅝	— ⅛
Pen-Dix Cement	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Penn Gl Sand	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Penn R R	19	19½	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Pepsi-Cola	6	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	— ⅛
Pere Marquette	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ⅛
PereMar pr pf	.30	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Pet Milk	1	20	20	20	
Petrol Corp	4	4¾	4	4	— ⅛
Pfeiffer Brew	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Phelps Dodge	18	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ⅛
Phila Co $6pf	.20	86¾	86¾	86¾	— ⅛
Phileo Corp	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Philip Morris	3	72	71	71¾	— ⅛
Phillips Pet	4	38¾	38¾	38	— ⅛
Pitt Coke & Ir	6	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Pitt Ser & Boil	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Pitt St 5% pf	.10	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Plymouth Oil	3	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
Postal Tel pf	8	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Proctor & Gam	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Proc & G 5% pf	.30	118	118	118	
Pub Svc N J	4	10½	10½	10½	
P S NJ 6A pf	.30	104	104	104	+ ⅛
Pullman	6	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Pure Oil	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Pure O 5% pf	1	92	92

DIED 1

BARRICKLOW, HARRY W. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, HARRY W. BARRICKLOW, beloved husband of the late Lyda Barricklow and father of Mildred Wolstoncroft and Henrietta J. Nance. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

BARROW, AMY A. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at the Washington Sanatorium, AMY A. BARROW, beloved wife of the late Alfred Barrow and mother of Mrs. Gladys B. Williams and J. Ralph Marrow and sister of Bernard T. Harding and Ella F. Nellsen. Funeral from her late residence, 407 Decatur st. nw., on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BOWMAN, SARAH HECKLER. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at the residence of her son, Prof. William W. Bowman, 3114 5th st. N., Arlington, Va., SARAH HECKLER BOWMAN, beloved wife of William Frank Bowman and mother of Walter H. and Paul W. Bowman. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BROWN, SARAH J. F. On Friday, June 12, 1942, SARAH J. F. BROWN, wife of the late Abram English Brown and aunt of M. Lenora Flint, Genevieve S. Flint and Mildred I. Jones. Memorial services at Alliance Room, Unitarian Church, 16th and Harvard sts. nw., on Sunday, June 14, at 12:30 p. m. Interment Bedford, Mass. Services by Chambers.

BROWN, ANDREW JACKSON. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at 4223 Lee ave., Blvd. Heights, Md., ANDREW JACKSON BROWN, husband of the late Mary Ida Brown and father of Andrew J., George W. and Thomas W. Brown. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLARK, SARA CARDWELL. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at her residence, 6212 6th st. nw., SARA CARDWELL CLARK, beloved wife of Waldo A. Clark and mother of Louise C. Clark. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Chapel, 3 p. m., Saturday, June 13. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

DAHN, ALBERT GEORGE. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, ALBERT GEORGE DAHN, beloved husband of Linda Dahn of Potomac, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services on Monday, June 15, at St. Mary's Cathedral, Rockville, Md.; where requiem mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAMPTON, KENSEY J. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, KENSEY J. HAMPTON, Lieut. Col., U. S. Army, retired, beloved husband of Ada Burch Hampton. Col. Hampton will rest at 1313 Geranium st. nw. until Saturday, June 13, when services will be held at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery at 11:30 a. m. Procession will form at Fort Myer gate.

HEARNS, JOHN THOMAS. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at 1012 Holbrook st. ne., JOHN THOMAS HEARNS, beloved husband of Emily Catherine Hearns (nee Hitaffer). He is also survived by eight daughters and eight sons. Remains resting at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., East Falls Church, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

LEFFERTS, MARY LORETTO. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at her home, 715 Richmond ave., Silver Spring, Md., MARY LORETTO LEFFERTS, beloved wife of Samuel G. Lefferts. Mrs. Lefferts rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Saturday, June 13, at 8:45 a. m. Thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MARTIN, LAWRENCE. On Tuesday, June 9, 1942, LAWRENCE MARTIN of Mobile, Ala. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

MARUCCI, CASIMIRO. On Friday, June 12, 1942, CASIMIRO MARUCCI, beloved husband of Nunziata J. Marucci, father of Maria Marucci and Mrs. Anna Salatto. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where funeral services will be held on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCARTHY, MAURICE F. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, MAURICE F. McCARTHY of the War Production Board, beloved husband of Emma H. McCarthy of Darnestown, Md. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 6 p. m., Saturday, June 13. Funeral services and interment Tonawanda, N. Y.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

$265

Complete Funeral with 60 Services

For many years W. W. Chambers has maintained excellence of service and quality at low cost. In spite of rising costs, Chambers still offers fine funerals for less.

Chambers

14th at Chapin N.W. CO. 0432
3072 M St. N.W. MI. 0123
517 11th St. S.E. AT. 6700
Riverdale, Maryland WA. 1231

CEMETERIES

Tomorrow must come

It is a human failing to think only of today. But the considerate person plans for tomorrow. Choose a site now in this beautiful, sacred garden where permanence and beauty are assured for generations. Prices as low as $50 and terms are arranged to suit individual requirements.

Drive out Pennsylvania Ave. S.E. to Cemetery Gates, open until sundown.

NOT CONNECTED WITH ANY OTHER CEMETERY

Cedar Hill

WASHINGTON'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CEMETERY

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

McKEEVER, JOHN G. (Doc). On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, JOHN G. McKEEVER, aged 73, of 25 U st. nw., beloved husband of Mary R. McKeever and father of Elsie R. Satterfield and Ruth Carlson. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Saturday, June 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

NIEBELL, ZORAH. On Friday, June 12, 1942, ZORAH NIEBELL of 1654 Euclid st. nw. and Dunmore, Pa., beloved wife of the late Rev. A. C. Niebell and mother of Ruth M. Harmstone, Paul M., Ralph A., Evelyn I. and Arlene L. Niebell. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

PAPPENFORT, IVAH (IVA). On Friday, June 12, 1942, IVAH (IVA) PAPPENFORT, beloved mother of James C. and Robert B. Pappenfort, sister of Ester Spencer and Jerry, William and Emanuel Roberts. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Services and interment in Louisania, Mo.

PEPE, GIUSEPPE. On Friday, June 12, 1942, GIUSEPPE PEPE, beloved husband of the late Concetta Pepe and father of John and Peter Pepe and Madaline Enfante. Prayers at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Holy Rosary Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

POWELL, EDITH. On Thursday, June 11, 1942, at her residence, 661 Morris place ne., EDITH POWELL, beloved wife of Clifton W. Powell and daughter of Cecelia Kidwell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 13, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

ROBINSON, FRANCES VIRGINIA. On Thursday, June 11, at her residence, 14 Vernon terrace, Belle Haven, Va., FRANCES VIRGINIA ROBINSON, widow of Thomas W. Robinson, mother of T. Wilfred and Clarence J. Robinson. Funeral services Saturday, June 13, at 10 a. m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment Presbyterian Cemetery.

SATTERWHITE, MARY E. On Wednesday, June 10, 1942, at her residence, 1811 Fort Davis st. se., MARY E. SATTERWHITE, beloved wife of Charles E. Satterwhite and mother of William C. Satterwhite and Mrs. Mary Z. Hipple. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, June 13, at 12 noon. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, HENRY GREEN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, HENRY GREEN THOMAS, brother of Charles Ashley of Washington, D. C.; Fred Thomas of Norfolk, Va., and the late Wilson L. Thomas. Friends are invited to call at V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw. Funeral from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 900 Mass. ave. nw., on Monday, June 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TRACEY, SALLIE O. On Friday, June 12, 1942, SALLIE O. TRACEY, beloved wife of the late William H. Tracey. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave. nw., Monday, June 15, at 9:30 a. m. Services at Albright Memorial Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TYRRELL, EUGENE I. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, EUGENE I. TYRRELL, beloved husband of Marion Tyrrell and father of Irvin E. and Marion C. Tyrrell, Alice E. De Ailey and Ella L. Davis. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, June 15, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Pobick Church Cemetery, Pohick, Va.

WILLIAMS, MABEL ANN. On Friday, June 12, 1942, at her home, 3130 Cathedral ave. nw., MABEL ANN WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Leon Williams. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7357 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

Deaths

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Satterwhite, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Powell, Edith	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Andrew Jackson	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tyrrell, Eugene I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pepe, Guiseppe	W. W. Chambers Co.
Pappenfort, Ivah	W. W. Chambers Co.
Martin, Lawrence	W. W. Chambers Co.
Johnston, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Brown, Sarah J. F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Case, Dennis L.	W. W. Chambers Co.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

CHARLES F. SANFORD, Attorney, 600 F St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Katharine C. Israel, deceased. No. 60101. Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by Charles F. Sanford, it is ordered this 1st day of June, A. D. 1942, that the unknown heirs and next of kin of Katharine C. Israel, deceased, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 13th day of July, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 1st day of June, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) MERVIN MARQUES, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia. Clerk of the Probate Court. 6.13.29

LEO C. SULLIVAN, Attorney, 600 F Street Northwest.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59735. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters of collection on the estate of Mary F. Downs, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 8TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 8th day of June, 1942. LEO C. SULLIVAN, 600 F Street Northwest. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

CHARLES H. BAKER, Attorney, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60164. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Otto Carmichael, late of Muncie, Indiana, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 5th day of June, 1942. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. By R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the approaches to the Grade Separation at 14th Street and Maine Avenue, S.W. with about 23,100 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 32,800 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate, and for improving the roadway of Maine Avenue, S.W. from 12th Street to 14th Street with about 10,000 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 10,000 square yards of sheet asphalt pavement, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, June 11, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 509, District Building, until 2:00 o'clock p. m., JUNE 19, 1942, and then publicly opened for improving the roadway of the Good Hope Road Extension, S.E. from Nichols Avenue to Anacostia Park Drive with about 1,400 linear feet of combination cement concrete curb and gutter, about 2,900 square yards of plain cement concrete base course and about 2,600 square yards of asphaltic concrete surface, or alternate. Apply Room 427 District Building for proposals and specifications. 11-17

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPERS

BUELL Windshield Wipers and Fuel Pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778.

BUILDING REMODELING

REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS
Complete building organization. Also fences, walks, porches; painting. SH. 5128.

CAMERA REPAIR.

CAMERA REPAIRS
Fuller & D'Albert, Inc., NA. 4712, 815 10th.

CEMENT, STONE WORK

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CHAS. H. BRADLEY, Attorney, 729 15th St. N.W.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding a Probate Court. Estate of Catherine B. Gourlay, deceased. No. 60146, Administration Docket 128. Application having been made herein for probate of the last will and testament of said deceased, and for letters testamentary on said estate, by National Savings & Trust Company, it is ordered this 10th day of June, A. D. 1942, that James S. Gourlay, Jr., Robert S. Gourlay, Robert Gourlay, Thomas Gourlay, William Gourlay, and all others concerned, appear in said Court on MONDAY, the 20th day of July, A. D. 1942, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause why such application should not be granted. Let notice hereof be published in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, once in each of three successive weeks before the return day herein mentioned, the first publication to be not less than thirty days before said return day. Witness, the Honorable EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice of said Court, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1942. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

MINOR, GATLEY & DRURY, Attorneys, Colorado Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 59814, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia letters testamentary on the estate of Annie E. Armstrong, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 5TH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 5th day of June, 1942. CHARLES T. WARNER, St. Albans, D. C. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13,20,27

FRANK E. SCRIVENER, Attorney, Victor Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia holding Probate Court. In re estate of Annie A. Nevitt, deceased. Administration No. 57043. Order nisi. John C. Nevitt, administrator of the estate of Annie A. Nevitt, deceased, having reported to the Court that pursuant to decree passed in the above-entitled cause, he has sold said decedent's real estate, to wit: Lot 800 in Square 934 in the District of Columbia (more fully described in said report) to Annie S. Nevitt for the sum of $3,000.00, under the terms and conditions set forth in said report, it is, by the Court, this 11th day of June, 1942, adjudged, ordered and decreed that the said sale be and hereby is ratified and confirmed by the Court, unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 24TH DAY OF JUNE, 1942; provided a copy of this order be published once in the Washington Law Reporter and once in The Washington Post at least ten days prior to the last mentioned date. JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. A true copy. Attest: (Seal.) VICTOR S. MERRICK, Deputy Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of hte Probate Court.

RAYMOND S. NORRIS, Attorney, 606 McLachlen Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Lillian M. Roberts, 1606 Morris rd. se., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. Cleveland Warren Roberts, c/o Central Union Mission, 613 C st. nw., Washington, D. C., defendant. No. 14996. The object of this suit is for absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant Cleveland Warren Roberts cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk.

W. CAMERON BUETON, Attorney, Investment Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60031, Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia, letters testamentary on the estate of Nellie E. Norris, late of the District of Columbia, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3D DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 3d day of June, 1942. VIRGINIA E. JEANNETTE DALY, 2344 Skyland place se. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13.20.27

W. E. McDONALD, Attorney for Plaintiff, 835 Munsey Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. Mrs. Blanche S. Perry, 1423 Ridge Place, S.E., Washington, D. C., plaintiff, vs. George J. Perry (present address unknown), defendant. Civil Action, File No. 15384. Order publication—Absent defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the grounds of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 11th day of June, 1942, ordered that the defendant, George E. Perry, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth (40th) day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the date of the first publication of this order, otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post. JESSE C. ADKINS, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Deputy Clerk. 13.20.27

CHARLES H. BAKER, Attorney, Transportation Building.

DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States for the District of Columbia, holding Probate Court. No. 60164. Administration. This is to give notice that the subscriber, of the District of Columbia, has obtained from the Probate Court of the District of Columbia ancillary letters testamentary on the estate of Otto Carmichael, late of Muncie, Indiana, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1943; otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under its hand this 5th day of June, 1942. THE NATIONAL METROPOLITAN BANK OF WASHINGTON. By R. P. HOLLINGSWORTH, Assistant Trust Officer. Attest: (Seal.) THEODORE COGSWELL, Register of Wills for the District of Columbia, Clerk of the Probate Court. 13,20,27

These Women! By d'Alessio

"Ye gods! Isn't it hot enough without you commenting on how much steam the pitcher has on the ball?"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CEMENT WORK, ROOFS, ETC.

HI. 0655 Cement work; fences, roofs; painting, papering after 6.

DECORATING—PAINTING—PAPERING

HOUSE PAINTING
By Expert Rice's Unity Craftsmen. HO. 0499. 811 Monroe St. N.E.

GARAGE BUILDERS

WO. 1486 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

CO. 3865 Repair jobs; all kinds. Before 7:30 or after 6.

GE. 0518 Free estimates on repairing. Basement to roof. Reas. MARSHALL DECORATING CO.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks. etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING

LU. 6246 Painting. Decorating. Small jobs a specialty.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

NA. 2777 "Shop on Wheels," 25 years' exp.; free est. John P. Evans

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE.

NO WAITING. Radio Service. Call Bargaint, 1224 H st. ne. LI. 9673.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS

FR. 3499 Expert repairs. General Radio & Refrigeration Co.

RADIO, REFRIGERATION SERVICE.

PARK RADIO CO.
2146 P ST. N.W. DU. 4141.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIRS

SEWING machines, vacuum cleaners repaired; reas. 5422 3d st. nw. RA. 9022.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD blue, lady's Buxton, in front 1150 Conn. Rew. RA. 8577.

BRACELET
HEAVY YELLOW GOLD FLEXIBLE LINKS, SET WITH GRADUATED RUBY STONES; SUITABLE REWARD. DAVID F. AUSTIN, CO. 2000, WARDMAN PARK HOTEL.

CAMERA, Eastman, leather case, Tues., in Diamond cab; liberal reward. EX. 3111, Ext. 484 till 5:30. TA. 8909, Miss Long.

CLOTH LEATHERBOUND GLADSTONE BAG, CONTAINING PERSONAL EFFECTS, NEAR PARCEL ROOM, UNION STATION, TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 2. FINDER PLEASE TELEFHONE RE. 3698. REWARD.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH
Lost June 11 bet. Garfinckel and 21st st. Please phone HObart 7300.

DIAMOND WHITE GOLD BAR PIN, LOST IN LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE; SENT, VALUE; VALUABLE REWARD. WO. 1134.

RED, female, harness, tags, sore right cheek, 2-ft. long tail. LI. 1086. Reward.

TOY BOSTON
Female, black and white spots, lost in Arlington, Va., Monday night; wearing red and blue harness. Reward. Call Chestnut 7800 after 6 p. m.

UNDERARM BAG, GREEN, ON SOUTHBOUND STREET CAR FROM BRIGHTWOOD. REW'D. 811 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W. GE. 3006.

WRIST WATCH, Hamilton, gold, lost Wednesday, between Wyoming Apt. and Center Market. 5th and K sts. NA. 6776. Petworth Library or DE. 1900.

REWARD
Lost—Platinum wrist watch with diamonds. Inscription "Anne from Bud." NAt. 3575, Mr. Green.

LOST—Strayed away from home, 6-month-old police dog; has harness and dog tag. Brownish black in color. Very friendly. Answers to name of Jumbo. Child's pet. Please call SLigo 5329.

LOST—Gold locket, ruby setting, either on 11th st. car between Irving st. and N. Y. ave. nw., or District Line car between N. Y. ave. and 21st st. nw. Reward. Phone ADams 2224.

LOST—Man's wallet, containing personal cards and papers. Reward. A. J. Brylawski, Room 702, Earle Building, 13th and E sts. nw.

LOST—One navy blue spring coat, white collar and cuffs; Charles A. Stevens, Chicago, label. Reward. Phone EM. 0588.

FOUND—Red silky haired dog, male. GE. 2613 and identify.

FOUND—One lady's dark blouse, pump styled shoe. Vic. 18th & Col. rd. HObart 8788.

FOUND—Small white male dog, smooth hair, long tail; house-trained pet; owner or good home. WO. 7547.

FOUND—Dog, spaniel, white, with brown ears, brown spots, found in vicinity Silver Spring Thursday a. m. Call SLigo 7472.

FOUND—On Wednesday, young police dog. Shepherd 2552.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MAN wanted (white) for dairy farm. Rockville 129.

MEAT CUTTER
Competent man for Arsenue Market; good salary. 1313 Columbia rd. nw.

NIGHT MAN
92 UNIT APARTMENT. CAPABLE OF HANDLING CARS. 3051 IDAHO AVE. N.W., THE WARWICK.

PLUMBERS
Private defense housing. 4300 Nichols Ave. sw. AT. 5226.

PORTER
Barber shop exp. Can make $25 to $28 per week. 714 14th st. nw.

PORTER for pressing. Good pay; steady job. 1733 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

PRESSER—Experienced. Apply Art Tailors, 7346 Georgia ave.

PRESSERS
Thoroughly experienced. Apply Parkway Cleaners and Dyers, 8107 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER
Apply at once. 1534 Wis nw. MI. 9414.

PROMOTION CARTOONIST
Young man, 18 to 22, who can write own copy and illustrate with cartoon. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9 and 12 noon.

Refrigeration Service Man
Good salary; permanent position. Better Ice Cream Co., 1335 H st. ne.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SHORT ORDER COOKS
Night work; 9 p. m. to 7 a. m. Prefer inexperienced. Apply 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Selector Wanted
Must Have Car.
Salary and Bonus.
Young Married Man Preferred.
Please give all details to
Box 790, Washington Post

PRESSERS
Silk (by hand)
Machine
Linen
Wool
Best salary in city for experienced operators.
Arcade Sunshine
713 Lamont St. N.W.

Night Auditor
$170 Month
National Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Apply
Shoreham Hotel

PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Wanted
AUTO MECHANICS
Heavy duty men preferred
Attractive Wages
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MEN
COLORED
For Cafeteria Work
In New Government Buildings
Part Time or Full Time Employment
Excellent Working Conditions
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

Little Tavern Shops, Inc.
Has Openings for
Countermen
Liberal Hourly Wage
Plus High Overtime Rate
6-DAY WEEK
Apply
1409 K ST. N.W.
9 A. M., 12 Noon Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday

PERSONALS 11

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False Teeth Repaired While You Wait.
Room 602, Westory Bldg., 606 14th st. nw.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0368.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 on your signature.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY for any purpose, give a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $2.32 per week, which includes interest AT NEW REDUCED RATES. Other amounts in proportion. Call BILL LANE, MI. 6510.

IF A LOAN OF $50 TO $300 is the answer to your problem, just give me a ring. Small monthly payments will pay it back and you are only charged for the actual number of days you keep the money. MISS COOKE, CHestnut 2501.

TO ANY EMPLOYED MAN OR WOMAN—Whenever you need $25 to $300 in a hurry, give me a telephone call. You can get the EXTRA MONEY. The only charge is interest, at NEW REDUCED RATES for the exact time you have the money. Call DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

ON SIGNATURE ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE S. R. MURPHY, HOBART 0012.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense plan, cars and passengers daily. Chalk, 630; Dupont, 89; others in proportion. Wash. Travel. Serv. ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CARD PUNCH COURSE. SHORT, EASY. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL SERV. COURSES; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. LIMITED DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Fla. Ave. N.E. AT. 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

AUDITOR, experienced, $140 mo.
STENO, (young), great speed not nec., $115
CLERK-TYPIST, nice appearance, $27 wk.
WOOD COLLEGE Placement Dept.
710 14th St. N.W.

AUTO MECHANICS (2)
GOOD WAGES.
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
MR. V. E. FLOYD.
TRIANGLE MOTORS
1401 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.

BARBER, 1st class; $35 and commission. Yingling & Johnson, 805 14th st. nw.

BARBER, $30 week guarantee; 60c and 35c prices. Colonial Village Barber Shop, 1715 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER, 1st class, American, at once; steady job; guar. $30 and comm. Fox Barber Shop, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday; guar. and comm. 4718 14th st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job. Good for $35 or $40 wk. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER—Steady job. $35 guarantee and commission. 246 11th st. se.

BARBER for Saturday; $12 and commission. 3703 New Hampshire ave. nw.

BARBER; $27 week, guarantee and commission. 8623 Colesville rd., Silver Spring, Md.

BOOTBLACK, neat; $3 for Saturday. 2101 Rhode Island ave. ne.

BOOTBLACK—$14 GUARANTEE. 806 BLADENSBURG RD. NE.

BUS BOY
Colored. Good pay. States Restaurant, 516 North Capitol st.

BUS BOYS (2)
8 p. m. to 6 a. m., 6 days; $14 per week and meals. Apply No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

BUTCHER
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

CLERK for retail liquor store; experienced preferred; must have references. Good salary. Apply Fred Burka, 3300 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Clerk and Delivery Man
For grocery store; experienced; good salary. Clagett's Market, 4233 Wis. ave. nw.

COOKS—COUNTERMEN
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

COOKS and assistant cooks needed for kitchen of first class hotel. Write Box M-387, Washington Post.

DISHWASHER (COLORED)
Apply 302 N St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS, COLORED
NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY HODGES, INC., 309 9TH ST. N.W.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th ST. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
$2000-$2600
MECHANICAL AND ELECTRICAL EXP.
ADAMS AGENCY, Colo. Bldg., 14 & G nw.

DRIVER SALESMEN (2)
(WHITE). GOOD PAY. GOOD HOURS. STEADY WORK.
WASHINGTON COAL CO.
1419 N. CAPITOL ST.

DRIVER
Man to drive and work in funeral home; must be neat and have good appearance; must have D. C. driver's license and know the city; salary and room to start. Apply 1300 N st. nw.

DRUG CLERK
Full time; experienced; excellent opportunity. TR. 7666.

GROCERY CLERKS
Experienced. Apply 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY clerk, experienced; work 6 days a week, late Sat. nite; wonderful opportunity for right party. Westover Market, 5853 Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.

Grocery Clerks—$25-$35 Wk.
Beginners and experienced. Immediately. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

LAY-OUT engineers, time, cost, payroll men, union foremen, for $1,500,000; job in Washington, consisting of 12 to 18 bldgs.; 6-day week, good pay. Work to start end of June. Address Box 304, Washington Post. Give qualifications and time available for interview.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SALESMAN
FOR
TIRE DEPARTMENT
Man with experience in merchandising and selling tires; must know how to contact large trucking corporations and people; eligible for tire certificates. Write or call giving experience age, married or single.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
906 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALEX. 1900.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

CIVIL SERV. course; late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

FREE 3-WEEK TRIP TO BOSTON, PLUS SALARY TO TRAIN FOR OFFICE POSITIONS WITH NATIONAL ORGANIZATION. MUST HAVE SHORTHAND AND TYPING ABILITY. WOOD COLLEGE PLACEMENT DEPT. 710 14TH ST. N.W.

COLORED girl for hand laundry. 4326 Georgia ave. nw.

COLORED WAITRESS wanted. Apply at 707 Tea st. nw.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W.

Small apt. in Silver Spring; 1 child; part-time; good salary. Health card. Refs. SLge 9419.

COOK AND WAITRESS

Part-time; experienced; Georgetown; good wages; references. ADams 8065.

COUPLE (white), $150 to $160; nearby va. Ladies Exchange, 1706 De Sales st. nw.

G. H. W.

Room and bath, $10 wk.; small family. GEorgia 1000. Br. 139.

GIRL, G.H.W., cook lunch, dinner; start noon; small house in Bethesda. OL. 3789.

HOUSEMAN, COOK. Serving. Phone AD. 7740.

WHITE GIRLS (2)

Experienced cook and chambermaid, waitress, to care for 5-rm. apt. Live out. Must have good refs. and health certificate. Excellent wages. CO. 7200, Apt. 428.

WOMAN for g.h.w. and laundry (Bendix); 2 adults, 1 child; 11 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.; live out. Health card. $12 week. WI. 0499.

WOMAN OR COUPLE, white, for wife's light housekeeping duties. APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home. Box M-392, Washington Post.

RELIABLE WOMAN, G. h. w. and plain cooking; small modern house 2 adults. Pvt. room and bath. $45 month. Box M-383, Washington Post.

TRUSTWORTHY GIRL living in vic. Baileys Cross Road, Falls Church, to care for infant child; 6 days week. Box 781, Washington Post.

$10 WEEK, LIVE IN

G. h. w., cooking. Call Falls Church 2786.

COLORED GIRL, care for 17-month-old baby; health card; light h.w.; new home, employed couple. 6914 N. H. ave., Takoma Pk. SH. 4176.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

REFINED, trustworthy woman desires room in exchange for staying with child or lady nights. Box 194, Washington Post.

SECRETARY; rapid, accurate steno., over 10 years' diversified experience with A-1 interests, seeks responsible temporary or permanent position, preferably in professional field. $40 per wk. Box 769, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COUPLE will watch country estate or farm in exchange for residence on premises. Box M-385, Washington Post.

GIRL, colored, want stay-in job, maid or cook. Sat. or Sun. NO. 4176.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3223 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

SECOND-TRUST MONEY We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on	RESIDENCES APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 9032

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR CONSTRUCTION LOANS FHA LOANS TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty of buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

RESTAURANT—Doing $50 to $60 daily. Low rent. $1,500, $650 handles. E. M. DE SHAZO. 1123 14th St. NA. 5320.

Looking for a business? See us!
METROPOLITAN BROKERS
808 Investment Bldg. DI. 1878.

THRIVING restaurant in good suburban location; 10-year lease. Attr. proposition. Wis. 2432.

DOWNTOWN—$16,000

Substantial brick residence, 3 stories and basement, just off 15th and R. I. ave. nw.; after minor alterations would be ideal for an organization; large rooms, high ceilings; about 30,000 square feet of usable floor space. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

COLORED TAVERN, $2,000, $75 mo. includes rent, hot water and heat. Call owner, CH. 9651 or ME. 9359.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
8615 Georgia Ave. SH. 3567.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

ON SIGNATURES ONLY
Cash in 2 hours to employed men or women. Only cost is interest on unpaid balance. PHONE W. L. WALLER, GLEBE 1112.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS
TO
Employed Women
ON SIGNATURE ALONE
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES

Easy Repayment Schedule
$100 repay $8.33 per mo. plus int.
$200 repay $16.66 per mo. plus int.
$300 repay $24.99 per mo. plus int.

Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
Supervised by Commissioner of Loans, State of Maryland

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Lower Costs! 2% ON PERSONAL LOANS
Per month on amounts above $100.
3% on $100 or less.
STANDARD LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3319 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Phone WArfield 4224
Ask for Mr. Holland
BUDGET FINANCE COMPANY
6902 Wisconsin Ave. at East-West Highway
Phone Wisconsin 2660. Ask for Mr. Cooley

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Chose the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

ALTON PL. NW., 4421—Cool rm.; suit. 1 or 2 girls. Blk. from Crosstown bus. EM. 7573.

ARL. COUNTRY CLUB GROVE—Cool, quiet room; conv. transp.; for employed lady. GL. 0796.

ARL., 4804 14th st. N.—Front room for young lady, private home; 1 block 16c bus; unlim. phone; home priv. GL. 0843.

ARLINGTON—2 blocks to bus; gentile gentlemen, modern home; shower. Reasonable. Call GL. 7636, after 6 p. m.

BEECHER ST. NW., 3856—Lrg. frt. rm. Cor. home. Twin beds. Gentlemen. Glover Pk. bus. OR. 3542.

CHEVY CHASE—Large twin bedrm.; suit. 2; nr. exp. trans.; gentlemen. OR. 0869.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, quiet, attractively furn. rm., private bath, shower. Sleeping porch. Settled woman pref. Gentiles. Ref. required. $50. EM. 2763.

CHEVY CHASE, Patterson st. nw.—Delightful, cool twin bedroom, private bath; 2 exposures; excellent transp. EM. 4267.

COLUMBIA RD.—Near Conn. Elegantly furn. studio rm. apt.; refined man; semi-priv. bath; ref.; $40. MI. 6945.

CONN. AVE., 6407—Single, double, triple rooms; can cook. Call after 6 p. m.

CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.—Apt. rm., twin beds; suppl. cnkr. or 2 gentlemen. Nr. trans. Privil. EM. 7967.

CONN. AVE. NW., 6407—Single, double and triple, $30 to $75 month; can cook.

DUPONT CIRCLE MANSION—Small single, 2 windows; share bath with 2; gentleman. DUpont 3183.

E ST. S.E., 710—Rm., 2nd floor, twin beds, shower; gentlemen; nr. trans. FR. 5629.

GEORGIA AVE., 5804—Large room, twin beds; on car line. $4.50 each. GE. 4590.

HIGHWOOD PL. SE., 1741—Very desirable rm., new det. home. Mas. FR. 1468.

MACOMB ST. NW., 4536—For gentleman of discriminating taste; large, cool corner room, three exposures; convenient transportation; air cond'd.; references.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3819—Newly dec. corner front rm., semipriv. bath; garage; near st. car and bus trans.; man. WO. 8823.

MT. PLEASANT, 1831 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Mat. 2nd floor front room, priv. bath; priv. family; Gentile gentleman. HO. 8714

N ST. NW., 1731—Comf. rm., nr. bath; quiet adult. Walk. dist.

PENN ST. NE., 1261—Nicely furnished double room; near bus; suit. 2 gentlemen.

PETWORTH, 606 Gallatan st. nw.—Large front room, nicely furn., adjoining bath, shower; on 2 bus lines.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Room available for 3 girls; single beds; also girl to share room with another. Reasonable.

QUINCY ST. NW., 43—Newly furn. rm. Opening on screened porch. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nr. trans. TA. 6512.

QUINCY ST. NW., 916—Master bedroom, next bath shower; suit. 1-2 gentlemen or couple; priv. home. RA. 4201, after 4.

SIL. SPR.—2112 Grove st., twin bedroom, next bath. Share with man, $20. SH. 4809.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 113 Butler. ave.—Lge. attr. front room, nicely furn.; suit 2 girls; unl. ph.; nr. exp. bus. Blso 2552.

WOODRIDGE, 1912 Jackson st. ne.—Attic room; man; gentle family; $3 wk. Dup. 2756.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Ref. Jewish girl to share rm. with another. TA. 6981.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and dbl. master room; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; gentleman.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Young man to share attractive large front room with another; also bright single room.

29TH ST. NW., nr. Wardman Park—Sgle., adj. bath; gentleman. AD. 6205.

33RD ST. NE., 248—Rm. for 2; new home; shower. Near transportation. Reasonable. 20 min. downtown.

AIRY rm., lge. closet, tile bath, shr.; unl. ph.; pvt. fam.; exp. bus. Man. TA. 5007.

DOWNTOWN, 1745 Que st. nw.—Attr. furn., front rm., twin beds, innerspring matts., nr. bath. $10 week.

YOUNG MAN to share nicely furn. twin room in new pvt. home; conv. transp. $18 mo. FR. 2942.

BLOCK from bus; large rm., twin beds, nr. ba., shower. Pvt. home. Men. FR. 7624.

2 SINGLE, 1 double room for gentile men. Shower-bath; bus at door; separate entrance; porches; living room; in cool Mt. Pleasant. 1872 Newton st. nw.

MASTER bedroom, pvt. bath, twin beds; new home; gentlemen only. Near bus. JAc. 1839-J.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Single room; gentlemen; desk, large closet; convenient 16th and 14th sts. GE. 7907.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. room, priv. ba.; all conv.; gentleman only. WI. 0632.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, double exposure; overlooking garden; exclusive neighborhood; priv. home; 2 gentlemen or employed couple. WI. 5364 or NA. 4860.

YOUNG MAN to share large front room with another; twin beds; cross-ventilation; unlimited phone. MI. 2002.

FRONT rm., suit. 1 or 2, twin beds, near bath; Army, Naval officers pref. Near Navy Yard, Priv. home. At. 3074.

MASTER bedroom, private bath; private home. Gentile gentleman. GE. 4586.

NORTHWEST—Large dble. rm., priv. bath; conv. transp.; gentlemen. EM. 1737.

GENTILE family, lge., comfortably furn. rm., semi-pvt. bath; unl. phone; c. h. w.; gentleman, suit. 2. 708 Rock Creek Church rd.

REFINED GIRLS—1 or 2, Dble. rm., next bath, shower. Bus at door. Priv. home. Laundry privil. $5 wk. each. Hi. 0691-M.

LARGE room, adjoining bath with shower; suit. 2 gentlemen or empl. couple; N.W.; conv. street car and bus. Reas. RA. 4759.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Gentleman to share twin bedrm.; unltd. phone; near trans. TA. 4893.

COOL ROOM, cross ventilation, next bath-shower. 2 gentlemen. 1734 R st. nw.

PRIVATE HOME, 2 well-furn. rms.; 4 girls. Conv. trans. Reasonable. ME. 0486.

DOWNTOWN, 17th and H nw.—Room for Army or Navy officer; pvt. home; pvt. entr.; maid service; refs. $40. DI. 0371, 6-7 p. m.

IDEAL FOR COUPLE, employed, who esteem cheery, clean, comfortable living. Spacious master bedroom, PRIVATE bath, TWO closets; newly decorated, new furnishings; twin beds. N.W.-near EXPRESS transit lines. A lucky find for someone. For fuller details phone GE. 1387.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Single and double rms.; twin beds; near transportation; reasonable. OXford 1633.

CHEVY CHASE—2 rms., priv. bath; suit. for 3; attr. furn.; very cool location; meals optional. WI. 8940.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. New home. Room for 2 with or without board. Falls Church 1277.

EAST FALLS CHURCH, 511 Great Falls st. 1st floor small room; board opt.

HILLSIDE, MD.—Nicely furnished single room; gentleman or lady; bus at door; bath with shower. 5407 Marlboro rd.

TAKOMA PK.—2 or 4 girls. Sleeping room. Apt. privileges. SH. 7872.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—Large front room, nicely furn.; twin beds; innerspring mattresses; 3 young Govt. girls. MI. 9435.

CHEVY CHASE—Charming room, bath in lovely home. Delicious meals. Near Conn. ave. bus line. Gentleman. WI. 2351.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CLIFTON NW., 3433—Young girl to share lge. rm., twin beds; excel. transp.; phone, laundry, good food; $41. NO. 9683.

IRVING ST. NW., 1643—Newly decorated and furnished; vacancy for 3 girl.

MT. PLEASANT—Beautifully furn. home for girls; unlimited phone, fine food. 2761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vac., 2 girls; lge front rm.; home cooking; convenient transp.

PARK RD, NW., 1309—Large cool rooms, twin beds; good food. AD. 6638.

SHERRIER PL. NW., 5065—Girl share lge. twin bedrm.; nr. trans.; refs. WO. 0629.

DBL. RM. nicely furn.; unl. phone; close to trans.; 2 gentlemen or 2 ladies. Good meals. NO. 8528.

LICENSED BOARDING HOME—In country; 2 hr. from downtown. Convenient for Government employes. Write P.O. Box 132, Boyds, Md.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

CATHOLIC MOTHER will care for child, 2 to 5 yrs. Ideal yard playground. Hyattsville 0657.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARLINGTON, VA.—3 rooms, semi-private bath; porch; garage. Adults. GL. 6684.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Cool, quiet, spacious 5 rms., 2 baths, dining and sleeping porches, beautifully furn.; Oriental rugs, linens, silver; sublet for summer 2 or 3 adults; gentiles; references required; $160 month. EM. 2763.

FARRAGUT ST. NW., 410—Large 1 room and kitchen apt.; close to transportation; unlimited phone. TA. 5223.

5TH ST. S.E., 11—Young lady share comf. apt.; all privil. TR. 0508.

2-BEDRM. apt., new bldg, beautifully furn., all utilities; sublet, $195. NA. 7460, Br. 374, daytime; TA. 4860, evenings.

APT. FREE in new Chevy Chase home to woman or couple, white, for light services. Give ref. Box M-391, Wash. Post.

D'TOWN, 1111 11th st. nw.—2 rms., priv. bath, kitchen, elec. refrigeration; all utilities furn.; $60 mo. NA. 6357.

VIC of 16th and Col. rd.—3½ rms., completely furn. with piano; 2 adults for 3 months; $85. NO. 8767.

APARTMENT, bedroom, Arlington; available June 15-Sept. 1. Army or Navy officer only. $40 month. OXford 1606.

NW. SECTION—Beautiful liv. rm., sun rm., kit. and bath apt. in new air-conditioned bldg., complete furn., 2 adults; $1400 cash for furniture and rent 1 yr. Box 780, Washington Post.

SUB-RENT, 2-3 months, completely furnished, attractive 3-room apartment, Columbia Hgts. section. Call COlumbia 9056, 1 to 5 p. m. for appointment.

COOL CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal for quiet couple, spacious 4-room, bath, porch apt.; beautifully furn., Oriental rugs, linens, silver. June 20 through summer; refs. required; gentiles; $130 mo. EM. 2763.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

A ST. SE., 615—3 rms. (1 can be kit.); utilities furnished; $60.

ARLINGTON—Living room, sundeck, bedroom, bath, kit.; restricted; conv. trans. $52.50. 2 empl. adults. No pets. CH. 8347.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 811—Semidet. house, 1 room, kitchen, semiprivate bath; convenient loc.; adult gentiles. RA. 9087.

400 B STREET S. E.
3 rooms, semibath $30.00
900 B STREET N. E., No. 3,
3 rooms, bath, porch $42.50
212 7TH STREET S. E., No. 3,
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch $42.50
401 DOUGLAS STREET N. E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
61 MORRIS PLACE N. E.,
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $45.00
HEAT NOT INCLUDED.
1112 10TH STREET S. E.,
3 rooms, kit., bath, gas heat $32.50
1408 K STREET S. E.,
3 rooms, kit., bath, gas heat $43.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

WANTED—2 or 3 bedroom furnished apartment in NW. section. AD. 1275.

4-ROOM unfurnished apt. by 2 sisters employed and mother, in Arlington or Washington; will lease 4 to 1½ years if reasonable. Box 782, Washington Post.

WANTED, by quiet young lady, Gov't empl., unfurn. 1 r., k., b. or bachelor apt., refrig., nr. Conn. or nearby Va. Box 791, Washington Post.

LARGE living rm., 1 or 2 bedrms., bath, kitchenette. MUST BE WELL FURN. Conv. downtown. By executive of War Production Board. RE. 7500, Ext. 4917.

AT ONCE, Arl. or Alex., Va., 2-bedrm. unf. apt. by family of 3. CH. 8851.

MIDDLE-AGED BACHELOR desires cool, nicely furnished one-room, kitchenette and bath apt. in N.W. section preferably. 1st or 2nd zone. RE. 7500, Ex. 2943.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call National 4200, Extension 325.

ALEXANDRIA—$125

Three-bedroom 2-bath brick, July 1 to Sept. 1. Convenient transportation. Garden. TE. 3396.

AMERICAN U. PARK Section—Beautiful, 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos.; $250 mo. EM. 5902.

AMERICAN U. PARK section—Beautiful 7 rooms, garden, screened porch, rec. rm., 2½ baths; 3 mos., $200 mo. EM. 5902.

BRYANT ST. NE.—Convenient to Printing Office, 6-room brick; 3 bedrms.; oil heat; immediate possession; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 6360.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., 310 East-West Highway—Sublet by owner till Aug. 1, or possibly longer. 6 rooms, 2 baths; proper care of nice things essential. $150 per month. WIs. 7830.

CLEVELAND PARK—Completely furnished, detached center hall brick, 8 rms., scr. porch, garage; garden; bus at door. For summer months $175 mo. WO. 1359.

FALLS CHURCH, VA., $125

New 2-bedroom bungalow. New furniture. Spacious lot with large trees. Near spring-fed stream. Convenient to bus.
MONCURE AGENCY, FALLS CHURCH 2200.

FORESTVILLE, MD.—6 rooms, all modern furnished. Excellent bus service, 6:30 a. m. to 12:45 a. m. $85 mo. Hillside 0074.

SILVER SPRING AREA—Beautifully furnished six-room, two-bath home in a very desirable neighborhood. Has maid's room and bath; oil heat; garage, $175. Adults preferred. Lease for year or longer. To inspect call SLigo 1936.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
MEt. 1143

FOR COOL COMFORT

Colonial brick home, attractively furnished, in beautiful section of Chevy Chase, Md., to rent, June 20 to September 20. Large shaded lot, 1 block from Conn. ave. bus, within few blocks of shopping area. 1st floor: Spacious living room with inclosed sun porch or den adjoining, also open deck porch, dining room, pantry, modern kitchen. 4 bedrooms (1 adjoining master bedroom can be used for child or as sitting room), 2 baths. 3d floor: 2 bedrooms; bath, including maid's quarters. Johns-Manville insulation. Two-car garage. References required. Call OLiver 6618 for appointment.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED TO RENT ad in The Post. Call National 4200, Extension 325 and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

BETHESDA AREA—We have a number of new houses from 3 bedrooms and one bath to 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, for rent from $100 to $175 per month. GRAHAM-HALL. WI. 3250.

1325 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. N.E.—Seven rooms and bath, oil heat, 2-car garage; $75. Open. LIncoln 0084. John F. Donohoe & Sons.

304 9TH STREET S.E.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., elec. $60.00
FREDERICK A. BLUMER.
617 Penna. Ave. S.E. Franklin 1068.

NEARBY VA.—Almost new brick home; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, oil heat; 15 min. drive new Army Bldg.; $75. Crain, CH. 2259.

NEW HOMES for rent in Bethesda; 6 rooms and bath, living room, dining room, kitchen 1st floor; 3 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; full basement; auto. air-conditioned heat; close to transportation. Available about July 1. Unfurnished, $100 per mo. One house furnished, $125. Shown by appointment. Wisconsin 7900.

SURROUNDED BY OAKS

In Virginia country, half-hour from downtown Washington; large living room; 4 fireplaces; 2 large, 2 small bedrooms; full attic; coal furnace; 2 acres; $135. Wisconsin 4800.

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime

SUBURBAN RENT 60

$35—Want retired couple to live in 6-rm. apt. with newly married couple; bath, garden, electricity. JOHN BURDOFF, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3846. Open eves.

WANTED TO RENT 63

RICHMOND family, moving to Washington this month, wants unfurnished 6-room 2-bath home in good Northwest residential neighborhood. We have attractive home in one of best sections of Richmond which we want to rent. If you are moving to that city, maybe we could work out a deal. Call MR. COAKLEY, National 4200, ext. 233, after 11:30 a. m.

WANTED IN SOUTH ARLINGTON unfurnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home with maid's quarters. Prefer Aurora Hills. Must be conv. trans. CH. 2399.

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT.
GEO. F. HANE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

SMALL family wants furn. 3-bedroom house, around $85, by 15th. OLiver 6112.

WANTED—Unfurn. house with 3 bedrooms, dining alcove or room, porch and/or yard. 43 minutes to Justice Dept. Up to $90. AD. 6741.

OFFICES, RENT 66

WESTORY BLDG., 14th and F sts. nw.—3 rms., well furnished; complete, incl. typewriters, law library. DI. 1153.

2ND AND 3RD FLOORS, about 7,200 net sq. ft.; elevator; 5-year lease; near Mayflower Hotel. LINKINS CO., Exclusive Agent, 1 Dupont Circle.

STORES FOR RENT 69

713 F STREET N. E.
Store, suitable for bakery or other business.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

5TH ST. NW., 4503—15 SINGLE BRICK GARAGES, $5 MONTH. TA. 3176.

GARAGE—LONGER THAN USUAL, $6. 1623 Irving st. nw. NO. 3335.

VACATION PLACES 72

MAINE.

CASTINE, Box 265. Gracious guests desired. Ideal summer home. Open now.

—NEW JERSEY—

COTTAGES, apts. and rooms available now. Write for reservations. Box 145, Ship Bottom, N. J.

WATERFRONT, SALE 73

BAY, NEARBY RIVERS COTTAGES, acreage, lots reduced; within 35 mi. of D. C. Terms right, few trade. 'Tis buyers' market. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

WATERFRONT ESTATE

on Magothy River, near Gibson Island. Large all-year house, 3-car garage, bath, tenant houses, barn, etc. All modern conveniences. Owner, Box 788, Washington Post.

WATERFRONT, RENT 74

BAY RIDGE, MD.—Six-room house, completely furnished. Phone REpublic 1356.

$500 DOWN—One thousand feet waterfront. Furnished cottage; 45 miles from D. C. Nanjemoy, Md. $3,750. W. C. Gibons. TR. 1854.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

ARLINGTON COUNTY

New Apartment Bldgs. CH. 7322.

16% NET RETURN
3-apartment brick bldg. in Arlington; 10c bus zone. Total rent $2,640. Price, $16,500. Call Falls Church 885-W-2 8 a. m. to 11 a. m.

NEW 6-unit apt. bldg. Annual rent, $3,690. Bargain at $19,750.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

COLORED OPPORTUNITY

$200.00 COMPLETELY PAYS FOR 2 LOTS. BEAUTIFUL LANDSCAPED, 5-ROOM HOUSE. SEE LUCAS, 1006 N ST. NW.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

RIVER TERRACE, Benning, D. C.—Only $65 down, $65 monthly payments include taxes, interest, insurance, payment on principal. New brick attached 5-room houses near trans., schools and shopping center. Owner, EM. 7139.

TAKOMA—7 rms., sl. porch, attic, h.-w.h., full screened, newly painted, decorated; fireproof const.; garage; conv. stores, schools, bus; beautiful trees; cool and choice location. SL. 1306 or SL. 1994.

OPEN AND LIGHTED 7 TO 9 P. M.
3622 Lexington st., Chevy Chase, D. C.
6 rooms, 1½ baths; oil heat. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

2807 Cathedral Ave.
Two Blocks West of Conn. Ave.
Semi-detached brick. 5 master bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's bath. Built-in garage. Venetian blinds. Insulated. Excellent condition.
Inspection by Appointment
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7240 Wisconsin WI. 1122

Announcing . . .
OUR NEW LOCATION
at
3211 PENNA. AVE. S.E.
Formerly at 1343 H St. N.W.
SPECIALIZING
In the Sale of Properties in Southeast Washington
ADELBERT W. LEE
3211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

POSSESSION IMMEDIATELY. Chevy Chase, D. C., and nearby Va. and Md. 5 rooms and bath to 10 rooms and 2 baths. $500 to $2,000 cash, $55 to $125 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230.

GUEST HOUSE

Near Dupont Circle. Brick, 11 rooms, 3 baths (a bath on each floor), h.-w. h.; excellent condition.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor, WO. 1-3-6-4.

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Must sell an unusually spacious brick home just 2 years old, located close to Woodrow Wilson High School, grade schools and every convenience. Includes 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and lavatory, recreation room, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

DOWNTOWN—$16,000

Substantial brick residence, 3 stories and basement, just off 15th and R. ave. nw.; after minor alterations would be ideal for an organization; large rooms, high ceilings; about 3,000 square feet of usable floor space. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300.

9 NEW COLONIAL HOMES NOW BEING COMPLETED
1 BLOCK FROM BUS
1 BLOCK FROM PARK
5800 Bk. Nebraska Ave. N.W.
6 and 7 rooms, 1½ and 2½ baths.
$12,750 UP—TERMS
OPEN DAILY.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

Near Walter Reed Hospital

8 rooms, English type brick gabled residence, containing living room, sun room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; fairly priced at $14,000; located ½ block from 16th st.; suitable as a family home. EM. 1290 until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO. 5504 Conn. Ave.

$5,450

Transportation, school and stores in one block. Detached, 6 large rooms, bath, h.-w. h.; in good N.W. neighborhood; terms.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

BE INDEPENDENT!

RAISE a flower garden—we offer a small greenhouse—RAISE a vegetable garden—we offer a large lot—RAISE chickens—we offer a chicken house—AND IN ADDITION a 3-bedroom home and a 2-car garage all for $1,000 cash and $65 per month.
"STEP IN AND LIVE."
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, ME. 1143.

1745 IRVING ST. N.W.

OPEN TO 9 P. M. SUNDAY.
Attractive 7-room brick, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, auto. heat, large screened back porches, built-in garage, fireplace in living room, large attic. Bus at door. $13,500, on terms.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

$7,950

NR. 19TH AND PARK RD.
One of those attractive brick homes, 2 stories and cellar, six rooms, bath, covered front porch, 2 rear porches; hot-water heat; lot 132 ft. deep; 2-car brick garage.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0783.

CHARMING NEW COLONIAL,

Situated in a community of expensive homes in N.W. Washington, this interesting white painted modified Colonial house leaves nothing to be desired. Includes first-floor study and lavatory, breakfast room, beautiful kitchen, handsome living room and dining room, exquisite bedrooms, 2 baths, storage attic, finished recreation room, maid's room and bath. Builder will consider a smaller house in trade.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

719 EMERSON ST. N.W.

OPEN UNTIL DARK.
Thoroughly reconditioned 8-room brick. Oil heat, 2 inclosed back porches, large back yard and double garage. Convenient location. Immediate possession, $8,500.
KAY REALTY CO. RA. 2200.

VACANT—MOVE IN

This charming brick, near 4th and Buchanan; 6 large rooms, bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Convenient to everything. Newly reconditioned. Priced exceptionally low; $8,450; terms.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

W. CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

$9,500. 7-room detached home; sun parlor, lavatory 1st floor; 3 bedrooms, 1 bath 2d floor; built-in garage; conveniently located home, reasonably priced. EM. 1290, until 9 p. m.
F. A. TWEED CO.
5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

NEW BRICK HOUSE NEAR TRANSPORTATION

This is the best buy in Northwest Washington. 7 rooms, all large, panelled den and lavatory on first floor. The living room is 25x13½ feet. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on the 2d floor. Finished recreation room with bar and wood-burning fireplace. Gas air-conditioned heat. For particulars, call—
MR. SHEARER, ME. 1143.
With J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

COLORED—Near 1st and S sts. nw., 6 lge. rms., h.-w. h., elec.; $15 bath; full cellar; only $6,850, terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

NORTH ARLINGTON—Want 3-bedroom house with 1½ baths. State location, amount of trust if any, cash required. Write Box M-285, Washington Post.

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS D. C. priced under $7,000. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786. Write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

CLIENTS WAITING! LIST YOUR HOME
Sale or Rent
One of Washington's Oldest and Largest Real Estate Firms
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
Realtor
1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

HOUSES WANTED 84

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DETACHED brick house in good N.W. location with lavatory 1st floor. Up to $16,000. Immediate client. Brokers invited. E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4786 or write 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SELL? CALL US!
WE BUY AND SELL HOMES.
Whatever type home you have for sale or desire to buy, you will find our service highly satisfactory.
ARCADE REALTY CO.
1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

WANTED
VIRGINIA HOMES
SALE OR RENT
Would you like to dispose of your home quickly? We have a list of desirable clients waiting.
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733—CH. 6930.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$7,450

Convenient to stores, schools, shopping center and bus line; a larger 5-rm. bungalow; large lot; garage; near Bethesda Medical Center. Mr. Treat, ALLIED REALTY CORP., BRadley 0121.

BRANDYWINE HEIGHTS

NEW HOMES ON ACRE LOTS.
$3,550 TO $5,980
EASY TERMS.
4, 5 and 6 rooms with 2 additional unfinished rooms upstairs. Automatic h.-w. heat, summer-winter hookup. All the advantages of country living, yet only 20 minutes from D. C. Line. Every modern feature. Near schools, stores and churches. Drive out Penna. ave. se., turn right on Branch ave. to Route 5, continue through Clinton to TB, bear left at fork to Brandywine, Md., right 1 mile to Brandywine Heights.
W. E. HARDESTY,
Owner-Developer.
Telephone Brandywine 2700.

SILVER SPRING

We now have listed some outstanding buys in new 6-room bungalows and 2 story homes. Easy terms. Near bus, schools and stores. Call SH. 3352 for details.
COLLIER-BLADY CORP.
8632 Colesville Rd., Silver Spring, Md.

WOODSIDE PARK—English design. 7 rooms, 2 baths, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. Gas heat, built-in garage. Stone front, chestnut trim. Convenient to transportation. Will take lot in Woodside Park as part payment. Call Shepherd 2102.

Montgomery Homes, Inc., Offers
houses that are: 1, carefully planned; 2, honestly constructed; 3, on large lot; 4, in a choice neighborhood at Four Corners, Silver Spring, Md. Call SH. 6760; evenings, SH. 1318.

SMALL HOUSE, 12x28, and garage, not quite finished. Lot 100 by 368 ft. Near Suitland and Navy Yard. $600. Box 792, Washington Post.

BE WISE—Buy for present or future home; few trade, rent; select list; going fast at right price, terms. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

2 ACRES ground at Seneca, Md., 7-rm. and bath house, basement, all modern conveniences; good price; terms. Phone Gaithersburg 2-F-31.

$14,500
1001 North Noyes Drive, Wynnewood Park

RIGHT AROUND HOME

BY DUDLEY FISHER

SO THE BAD LITTLE DOGGIE RAN OFF WITH YOUR LAST GOLF BALL!
WELL, IT ISN'T FUNNY! THEY'RE HARDER TO GET THAN CUFFS ON PANTS!
CHEER UP, POP! HERE'S A DOZEN NEW GOLF BALLS THAT MOM WAS GOING TO GIVE YOU LAST CHRISTMAS!
BUT WE HELD OUT ON YOU, 'CAUSE YOU ACTED SO GRABBY!
THAT'S BETTER! HOLD IT!

JOE PALOOKA — Out of the Darkness — BY HAM FISHER

A THOUSAND FRENCH SWINE WILL DIE FOR THIS! HAD WE NOT BEEN SABOTAGED THE COMMANDOS WOULD HAVE BEEN BLASTED TO PIECES BEFORE THEY EVER REACHED SHORE.
THERE IS A FARM. WE'LL TAKE THOSE IN THERE. THE OBERST SAID, 'BRING ALL YOU FIND TONIGHT.' HOPE I'M ON THE FIRING SQUAD!
YOU KNOW, KURT---THIS IS BEGINNING TO GET ON MY NERVES. THESE COMMANDOS ARE LIKE THE PHANTOMS IN THE SCHWARTZ-WALD--
ME TOO. THE EYES OF THE PEOPLE WE'VE BROUGHT OUR NAZI CULTURE TO--SEEM TO SHOW VIOLENT HATRED--I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT. THE UNGRATEFUL DOGS!
AS YOU WERE SAYING---ACHH-FRITZ--W-WHERE ARE YOU?
E-E-E--UGGHH--

WINNIE WINKLE — Outside of That He's Al Right — BY BRANNER

SO WINNIE'S BROTHER-IN-LAW, WARREN, WAS HERE LAST NIGHT TO SEE THE TWINS, EH? HOW DID HE LIKE THEM??
OH, HE WAS NUTS ABOUT 'EM--LEASTWISE HE SAID HE WAS, AN' HE ACTED LIKE HE MEANT IT!!
WINNIE DOESN'T TRUST WARREN, DOES SHE?
WELL, HE TRIED TO BREAK UP WINNIE'S WEDDIN' TO HIS BROTHER, BILL, AN' LATER TRIED TO GET BILL TO DIVORCE WINNIE---
---THAT'S WHY WINNIE DON'T TRUST WARREN -- BUT YOU KNOW HOW WOMEN ARE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

JANE ARDEN Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — Reaction — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

HOW CAN ALL THE FELLOWS ON THAT PAPER BE SO CRAZY ABOUT JANE ARDEN WHEN YOU ARE AROUND?
OH, I NEVER WORRY MY PORE, LI'L HEAD 'BOUT SUCH THINGS -
WHAT MAKES YOU SAY THAT?
OH, THEY'RE ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT HER--HELPING HER--WHY, THEY BOAST THAT SHE CAN'T BE BEAT ON A STORY!
THEY ALL SAY THAT? WHY, I BET YOU COULD BEAT HER, SUGAR PLUMB!
OH YOU KNOW HOW 'TIS--I NEVER TRY TO BEAT A GIRL--
OF COURSE, IT COULD BE DONE--IF YOU WANTED ME TO DO IT!
I DON'T WANT ANYBODY TO BEAT YOU, SUGAR--LEAST OF ALL JANE ARDEN--I MEAN REEL-LY!

SUPERMAN — Guardian Angel — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

(-ONE SWIFT BLOW....AND SHE'LL NEVER KNOW WHAT HIT HER!-)
BUT AS THE WRENCH DESCENDS IN A VICIOUS ARC, A STREAKING FIGURE CATAPULTS THROUGH AN OPEN WINDOW...
(-THIS NOT ONLY CALLS FOR UTMOST SPEED--BUT SILENCE...!-)
1067.
IRON FINGERS CLOSE ACROSS THE THUG'S MOUTH--THE WRENCH IS WHIPPED AWAY. BY THE TIME THE HOODLUM SINKS INTO UNCONSCIOUSNESS HE IS FAR, FAR AWAY FROM THE SCENE OF THE INTENDED ATTACK!
(-I WISH I HAD THE TIME TO TEACH YOU THE ERROR OF YOUR WAYS, BUT THERE'S STILL LOIS TO LOOK AFTER!-)
ON CONTINUES LOIS, COMPLETELY UNAWARE OF HER NARROW ESCAPE!
THIS IS MY LUCKY DAY!
IN MORE WAYS THAN YOU REALIZE, LOIS! BUT YOU'RE STILL NOT SAFELY OUT OF THE MILL!

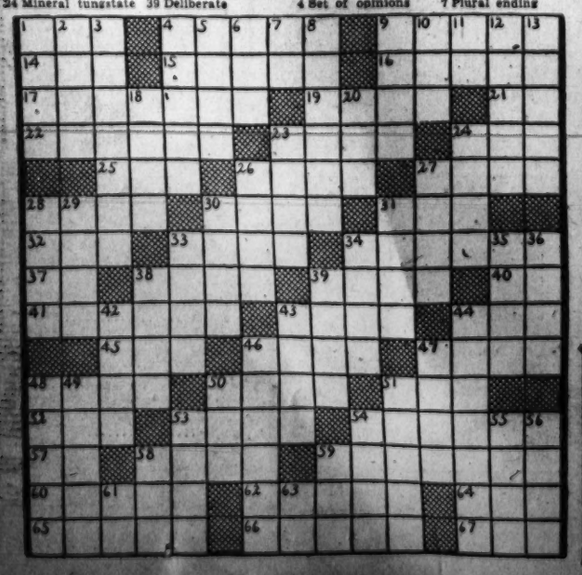
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Complete
4 Contends
9 Covers the inside surface
14 Anglo-Saxon money
15 Rear
16 Destruction
17 Cooperation
19 Part girl
21 Third power: abbr.
22 Judgments
23 Invent
24 Mineral tungstate
25 Dove call
26 Coin
27 Short visit
28 Company
30 Indifferent
31 Peruse carefully
32 Set of warp threads
33 Select
34 Judge
37 Newspaper item: abbr.
38 Inner cable wires
39 Deliberate
40 Symbol for calcium
41 Becoming
42 Military city
44 Wheel tooth
45 Short song
46 Walking stick
47 European rabbit
48 Baked delicacy
50 Land tax
51 Quill upon which silk is wound
52 Metal compound
53 Devoted adoration
54 Select
57 Two: prefix
58 Vehicle
59 Cavities
60 Return
62 Colder
64 Knock
65 Blaze whisper
66 Signaling systems
67 Curve of a planar

DOWN

1 Powerful tonic
2 Aligned
3 Universal remedy
4 Set of opinions
5 Subordinate
9 Part of the face
10 Taste
11 Roman numeral
12 Slow train
13 Short oar
18 Rook
20 Stroke
22 Cavity
24 Incline
26 Cabbage plant
27 Wind
28 Dressed
29 Counsel: Scot.
30 Abrupt
31 Hunting whip
33 Geometrical figure
34 Happen
35 Sacred picture
36 Cunning
38 Surrender
39 Metal vessels
42 Fuel
43 Actors
44 Transcribers
46 Irish
47 Waterfowl
48 Hooded snake
49 Constellation
50 Mongrel dog
51 Single jobs
53 Attention
54 Algonquian Indian
55 Scotch measure
56 Discover
58 Rumen
59 Spanish hero
61 One hundred and one
63 Part of a regiment: abbr.



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

S	M	A	S	H	U	P		U	P	S	T	A	R	T
T	A	N	T	I	V	Y		P	A	L	A	V	E	R
A	N	N	U	L	A	R		C	R	I	N	I	T	E
B	L	U	N	T		E	P	A	C	T		A	R	A
B	I	A	S		G	N	A	S	H		S	T	U	D
E	E	R		G	U	E	S	T		C	H	I	D	E
D	R	Y	N	E	S	S		S	P	R	U	C	E	R
			A	R	T			R	A	N				
C	A	R	I	B	O	U		C	O	N	T	E	S	T
A	B	O	V	E		P	H	O	N	E		T	E	R
L	A	T	E		P	R	U	N	E		R	A	M	I
U	L	U		P	A	I	N	S		R	E	M	I	T
M	O	N	G	E	R	S		O	P	A	L	I	N	E
E	N	D	O	R	S	E		R	E	G	I	N	A	L
T	E	A	R	I	E	R		T	R	A	C	E	R	Y

Movies of Your Wedding
Let us make a beautiful color movie in sound of your wedding ceremony. Professional cinematographers at your service.
Call NA. 1800 for details
BYRON'S Inc. 1712 Conn. Ave.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Chief Big Bear joinem army—war paint no good—war whoops no good—squaws likum nifty uniforms—likum juke boxes!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

THESE BRITISH!
SOMEWHERE IN THE COURSE OF HIS MILITARY CAREER, BRITAIN'S ABLE
GENERAL SIR CLAUDE AUCHINLECK
HAS FOUND TIME TO BECOME AN OUTSTANDING AUTHORITY ON ORIENTAL POETRY!
6-13
MORE FUN THAN BASEBALL!
JOVIAL EX-GIANT ZEKE BONURA HAD NO TROUBLE GETTING TO FIRST BASE IN THE ARMY. HE'S JUST WON A SHARPSHOOTER'S MEDAL!
HE'LL TAKE TURNIPS
HE'S NAZI GERMANY'S FOREMOST BUTCHER-BUT GESTAPO CHIEF HEINRICH HIMMLER LIKE HITLER HIMSELF, IS A FINICKY VEGETARIAN WHO CAN'T ABIDE MEAT!

★★ THE ★★
FEDERAL JOURNAL
SUNDAY At 1:45 P. M.
★ Government News by Jerry Kluttz ★ Gunnar Back interviews government workers ★ Recordings of the week . . . Civil Service Information.
Tune in WJSV Tomorrow When Frank R. Jelleff's, Inc., brings you "The Federal Journal."
WJSV 1500 ON YOUR DIAL
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

The Post Radio Highlights

7 p. m., WJSV—Four of America's college presidents join Lyman Bryson on "People's Platform" for an informal discussion of the points brought up by Vice President Henry A. Wallace in his recent address on "The Price of Free World Victory."

7:30 p. m., WOL—Richard Eaton interviews the King of Greece.

7:30 p. m., WRC—Ellery Queen and company mingle with wedding guests and get entangled in another complicated crime during the "June Bride Adventure."

8:30 p. m., WJSV—The story of the beginning of an accidental hobby, raising silk worms, will be a feature of Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby."

9 p. m., WMAL—Two great works by Sergei Rachmaninoff will be played by Dr. Frank Black, in the first of three guest appearances with the summer symphony.

9 p. m., WOL—"America Loves A Melody." Thomas L. Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone is guest artist. Marion Claire is regular soprano soloist. Music by Rossini, Victor Herbert and Bizet will be included.

10 p. m., WWDC—News and Interviews will feature a talk by C. W. Fowler, executive secretary, United States Senate Committee on Small Business who will discuss "Small Business And The War Efforts."

10 p. m., WMAL—The torpedoed Mexican tanker, which was an important factor in that country's war declaration against the Axis, will be a highlight in tonight's dramatic portion of "Believe It or Not."

Saturday, June 13 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 469M-630KC	WRC 816M—980KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WJSV 209M—1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6-7; Kibitzers, 7:05-6; News at 7 and 8:30; Earl Godwin at 7:45.	Ch' Hitzenmark, 6-6:45; News, 6; at 8:05, Perry Martin; News, 8:45.	Drew Pat. to 6:30; Brown, 6:35-6:30; News, 6:30; C'lan's News, 7:30 & 8:30.	Sun Dial, 6 to 7. News, 6:45 & 7:30; Zodiney, 7 to 8:15; News, 8.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Music; Gardening	Art Brown " Homemakers	Nancy Dixon Food Reporter
9:15	" "	Symphony Hall	" "	Garden Gate
9:30	" "	" "	Homemakers	" "
9:45	" "	" "	News; H'makers	" "
10:00	News; Rogers	" "	Homemakers	Marine Band
10:15	Children's	" "	Mr. Moneybags	" "
10:30	Frolic	Wife Saver	Arlington on	Rabbit Gerstenfeld
10:45	Valley Boys	Preview	the Air	Mme. Kat Shak
11:00	Alexandria	The	" "	M. Howard; News
11:15	On	Creightons	" "	Modern Music
11:30	The	American	Army	Let's Pretend
11:45	Air	the Free	Band	" "
12:00	" "	News; Novalette	News; Music	Armstrong
12:15	News;	Consumers Time	Luncheon Music	Theater
12:30	American	Treasury Stars	Children's	Stars Over
12:45	Farm Bureau	Devotions	Scrapbook	Hollywood
1:00	Vincent Lopez	Watcha Know,	Russ Hodges'	Country
1:15	Orchestra	Joe?	Sports Page	Journal
1:30	Singtime	All Out	Coral Sea Tale	Meredith Howard
1:45	Jean Brooks	News	Sports Page	Vesta Exies
2:00	Fantasy in	Marine Band	" "	Civic Forum
2:15	Melody	" "	" "	News
2:30	News	Mme. Kniskek	News; Russ	Brush Cr'k Follies
2:45	March. Along	Southland	Hodges' Sports	Dugout Chatter
3:00	Funny	Sketches	News; Sports	Washington-
3:15	Money	Air Youth	Brown's Orch.	Chicago-
3:30	Club	Campus Capers	" "	Baseball
3:45	" "	News	Hay Burners	Game
4:00	Boys Choir	Pan-American	Charles Town	" "
4:15	Club	Holiday	Races	" "
4:30	Matinee	Donald Nelson	Aqueduct Races	" "
4:45	War Parade	Your Number	Charles T. Races	" "
5:00	WMAL's	Doctors	Clark	Sports Revue,
5:15	Little	at Work	Thornhill's	Matinee
5:30	Show	Musicade	Orchestra	at
5:45	Hawkins' Or.	" "	" "	Meadowbrook
6:00	News; Songs	News; Musicade	Prayer-News-Spts.	Sports; Fred. Hunt
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Musicade	Brown's Orch.	News
6:30	Variations	Art of Living	News; Music	Labor News
6:45	Ed. Tomlinson	Musicade	Syncopations	News of War
7:00	Message of	Webster	Chavez Orch.	Peoples
7:15	Israel	Says	Parade	Platform
7:30	War Parade	Ellery Queen,	Richard Eaton	Civilians War
7:45	Dorsey's Or.	Detective	Inside of Sports	E. Bolin
8:00	The Green	"Abie's Irish	Central Union	Guy Lombardo's
8:15	Hornet	Rose"	Mission	Orchestra
8:30	Swap	Truth, or	California	Hobby
8:45	Night	Consequences	Melodies	Lobby; News
9:00	NBC	National	America	Your
9:15	Summer	Barn	Loves	Hit
9:30	Symphony	Dance	a	Parade
9:45	J. McDonald	" "	Melody	Saturday Night
10:00	Believe It	Sport—Bill Stern	Ray Gram Swing	Serenade
10:15	or Not	Labor for Victory	America	A. Kuhel
10:30	Yank Goes	Ted Steele's	Prepared	Music
10:45	to Press	Studio Club	Hitler & Business	News
11:00	News	News; Music	Interlude; News	A. Warner
11:15	Cavallero Or.	Olmsted Stories	Byrnes' Orch.	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Heatherton's	Riverboat Revels	American	Moon Dial
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Eagle Club	Scott's Orchestra

250W—WHIM—1340KC

6:00 Jerry Strong	12:30 Varieties for Victory	6:45 Mood Music
6:30 Morning Offering	1:00 News; Tony Wakeman	7:00 Money Calling
6:45 Jerry Strong	1:15 U. S. Marine Corp	7:30 Mt. Baptist Church
7:00 News; Jerry Strong	1:30 Tony Wakeman	8:00 News; Sunday School
8:00 News	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	Lesson
8:05 Jerry Strong	2:00 News; Tony Wakeman	8:15 Old Glory
9:00 News	2:15 Aqueduct Races	8:30 Band of the West
9:15 In the Grove	3:30 Tony Wakeman	9:00 News; Watergate
9:30 Bob Callahan	3:45 Tony Wakeman	9:30 The Other Way
9:00 News Time for Music	4:00 News; Tony Wakeman	10:00 News; Sports
10:15 In the Groove	4:15 Aqueduct Races	10:15 Bert Hirsch
10:30 Prairie Josers.	5:00 News; Spotlight	10:30 Night Club
11:00 News; Music	5:15 Rhythm Rodeo	12:00 News; Strike Up the
11:15 Army Band	5:30 What's Cookin'?	Band
11:30 March on Marines	5:45 News Roundup	12:00 News Riteup
11:45 American Red Cross	6:00—Tony Wakeman	1:30 Music and News
12:00—News; Music	6:15 Vocalisms	Until 3 A. M.
12:10 Alohaoe	6:30 Walkathon	

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Earl Hague	11:45—Listen to Leibert	6:30—Capital Merry-Go-Round
A.P. News at 8 Minutes of the Hour	12:00—Melody Parade	7:00—Bing Crosby
Throughout the Day	12:45—Flashes of Life	7:15—Melody Favorites
6:45—Devotions	1:00—Luncheon Music	7:30—High School Jamboree
7:00—Earl Hague	1:30—Sweet and Swing	7:45—Larry Hendrick
8:00—D. C. Dollars	1:45—Pianist	8:00—Bible Quiz
8:30—Earl Hague	2:00—Concert Hour	8:30—U. S. Marine Corps
9:00—Morning Varieties	2:00—U. S. Army Program	8:45—4 to 8 Worship
9:15—Meredith Smith	2:15—Slim Jim Trio	9:00—WPA Program
9:30—Tales and Tunes	2:45—Favorite Airs	9:15—Welk's Orchestra
9:45—Movie Time	4:00—1480 Club	9:30—Concert Hall of Air
10:00—Around the Town	4:30—Walkathon	10:00—Interlude
10:30—John Searle Hymns	4:45—1480 Club	10:30—Barnett's Orch.
10:45—Master Singers	5:00—Musical Varieties	10:45—News, Sports
11:00—Morning Matinee	5:30—Melody Moments	11:00—Washie Brabbar Or.
11:15—Rosebud Jr. Chorus	5:45—Sports—Carson	11:30—Midnight Man On
11:30—Children's Theater	6:00—Dinner Music	

ADVERTISEMENT

Listen!

with Glynn

Quincy Howe, author, editor, lecturer and for more than three years a widely known radio commentator, has joined the staff of news analysts of the Columbia Broadcasting System staff.

His first assignment is "The World Today" program which you hear over WJSV Mondays through Saturdays from 6:45 to 7 p. m. He's doing it while John Charles Daly is on vacation.

Howe was born in Boston in 1900, was graduated from Harvard in 1921, studied two terms at Christ's College, Cambridge, and on his return to the United States, went to work for the magazine, "The Living Age."

In 1926 he made a second trip to Europe and when he came back he was named managing editor of "The Living Age," a post he retained until the summer of 1935, when he joined the publishing firm of Simon and Shuster as head of its editorial department. While there he himself wrote several books, including "World Diary: 1929-1934" and "The News and How to Understand It." He has lectured extensively on world affairs throughout the country. And it was as a result of this that in August of 1939 he became the regular news commentator for the radio station, WQXR, in New York, where his extemporaneous analyses of the news at the outbreak of the war won him wide commendation.

Last month he was summoned to Washington for a special Governmental assignment connected with the war effort, but when, almost simultaneously, he was offered the C. B. S. job, the Federal executive for whom he was going to work advised him to accept the network offer because of its wider field of service.

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Dora LaVille, 62, 1932 Columbia rd. nw.
Constant J. Dutreaux, 73, St. Elizabeths.
Harry Grigg, 69, 3300 Woodridge nw.
Mary E. Satterwhite, 67, 1811 Pa. Davis se.
Wesley W. Reed, 64, 1311 30th st. nw.
Joseph Corrigan, 43, Catholic University.
Carmela Consoli, 56, 725 6th st. nw.
Charles Fenton, 55, 229 First st.
Nathaniel R. Luttrell, 51, 2001 Conn. ave.
Edith Powell, 49, 981 Morris pl. ne.
Walter Currans, 43, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Richard L. Lynch, 19, 427 7th st. se.
Infant Darnell, 21 days, 322 20th st. ne.
Ethel M. Parker, 5 days, 1305½ L st. se.
Edward Millard, 61, Silver Hill, Md.
Albert West, 55, Vienna, Va.

Marriage Licenses Issued at Rockville, Md.

William John Barnsley, 21, and Sarann Polk Keller, 19, both of Bethesda, Md.
John Joseph Krumosky, 22, Fort Myer, Va., and Joyce Nedra Brown, 17, Bethesda, Md.
Oran Earl Elam, 36, Washington, and Catherine Nash Evans, 22, Silver Spring.

Contract Bridge

One of the principal defenders of psychic bidding among the Nation's top-ranking players and noted for his highly individualistic style of play is S. Garton Churchill, lawyer, of Washington. During the recent South Shore tournament for open pairs "Church" had an opportunity to display his psychic technique when he stopped the adversaries from playing a hand for game at spades.

He accomplished this first by bidding their suit, though he held only a doubleton, and then by being content to play the hand at the poorer of his own two suits so that his bluffing would not be exposed. Once a psychic is exposed during the bidding, it loses most of its sting, for then the opponents run merrily to game for slam. His partner in the tournament was Travers Le Gros, also of Washington.

Since "Church" was undoubled and not vulnerable, he really did not care much how many tricks he went down at two hearts, as it was plain the adversaries could win four spades, vulnerable, with ease.

Today's Hand

East-West Vulnerable
NORTH DEALER
LeGros
♠ Q 4
♡ 9 8
◇ K J 8 4
♣ A 9 8 3 2

♠ A 8 7 5 2	NORTH	♠ K J 6 3
♡ A J	WEST EAST	♡ K 10 5 4
◇ Q 10 9 6 3		◇ A 7 5
♣ 5	SOUTH	♣ 10 4
	Churchill	
	♠ 10 9	
	♡ Q 8 7 3 2	
	◇ 2	
	♣ K Q J 7 6	

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	Pass	2 ◇
Dble	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 5 ♣.

He says this of the hand, the cards of which are shown in today's box: "If I had taken out the diamond double with three clubs instead of two hearts, it would have been premature and obviously let the cat out of the bag. As soon as the dummy went down I knew four spades had to be spread, no matter how the adverse cards were divided or how the hand was played. Actually five-odd in spades was made at most tables."

Against South's two-heart bid West might open his singleton club in hopes of a ruff. Declarer would win this in his hand and lead a diamond, finessing the jack in dummy, and losing to East's ace. A club return would be ruffed by West's jack of hearts and the ace of hearts laid down to stop a possible spade ruff in the dummy. Now, if West leads a low spade, East will put up the king and then probably lay down the king of hearts, taking away dummy's last heart. A spade to West's ace will pick up North's queen and a spade back will force declarer to trump East's jack.

He will draw the five of hearts with his queen, force East's heart ten with club leads; a spade will come back, which he will have to trump, and declarer will claim what's left. The score will be down two, with two spades, a diamond and four heart tricks for the defense—loss of 100 points as against the 620 or 650 points East and West would win had they bid the vulnerable game.

There are several variations of attack and counterattack in the play of this hand at two hearts, but it seems fair to allow the defense at least seven tricks.

Applications for Marriage Licenses

David S. Stanley, 24, United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, and Martha H. Lewis, 22, of Durham, N. C. The Rev. Robert J. Plum.

Joseph C. Loveless, 28, 1700 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Faith J. Clift, 29, of Cambridge, Md. The Rev. James C. Caulfield.

Maurice L. Zakon, 30, and Mary V. Y. Cholsen, 24, both of 1416 Somerset Place Northwest. The Rev. Wilmer K. Wilson.

Henry R. Kline, 18, 3601 Eleventh Street Northwest, and June L. Cohill, 18, 3725 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Clarence W. Cranford.

John L. R. Cokenour, 38, and Loraine I. Henson, 29, both of Arlington, Va. The Rev. Albert N. Corpening.

William A. Dove, 34, 1612 Q Street Northwest, and Alice V. Kilduff, 28, 1514 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. Tiffany Flynt.

James F. Nairn, 21, and Barbara A. Beck, both of 934 Fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. Henry J. Wiesel.

Robert M. Taylor, 25, United States Air Corps, and Mary E. Braswell, 23, of Durham, N. C. The Rev. O. G. Robinson.

Frank E. Mailler, 25, 3349 Tennyson Street Northwest, and Charlotte P. Hollar, 20, 1734 Seventeenth Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Fendrick.

Joe E. Mawhorten, 20, of Portsmouth, Va., and Velma A. Hocker, 18, 2515 K Street Northwest. The Rev. Niles J. Welch.

Hayden B. Kitchen, 33, U. S. Army, and Maisie V. Oxley, 31, of Charleston, W. Va. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Thomas Cammon, jr., 20, 1004 M Street Northwest, and Sally E. Lee, 18, 1436 Eleventh Street Northwest. The Rev. Robert F. Gaither.

Lloyd Johnson, 21, 927 Fourth Street Northwest, and Hattie M. Bryant, 18, 150 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

William B. Uppercue, 41, 7833 Twelfth Street Northwest, and Belva C. Sours, 32, 1575 Spring Place Northwest. The Rev. Bernard Braskamp.

Bruno J. Ruepp, 31, and Juna Tyres, 22, both of 636 East Capitol Street. The Rev. John H. Zerhusen.

Henry Little, 34, and Sadie Beakie, 30, both of 1605 Twelfth Street Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Kenneth W. Knight, 22, 3518 Eleventh Street Northwest, and Mary C. Houston, 22, 1457 Park Road Northwest. The Rev. John W. Rustin.

Charles L. Baltimore, 28, 544 Hobart Place Northwest, and Mary E. McGowan, 22, 4200 Benning Road Northeast. The Rev. Ernest J. Green.

Peter J. Tarbay, 31, 3529 Porter Street Northwest, and Mary E. Copps, 23, 2615 Fourth Street Northwest. The Rev. Ronald J. Fannon.

Randolph H. Harper, 22, United States Army, and Gloria B. Upperman, 18, 4825 Kansas Avenue Northwest. The Rev. J. H. Hall.

William E. Orrison, jr., 22, 601 Taylor Street Northwest, and Zelpha E. Smith, 21, 2833 Twenty-seventh Street Northeast. The Rev. C. E. Hawthorne.

Jack B. Bronsom, 22, 708 Taylor Street Northwest, and Mary E. Bradley, 20, 1126 Shepherd Street Northwest. The Rev. John Raley.

Felix E. Moore, jr., 30, 1616 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Lillian J. Fraser, 34, 214 B Street Northeast. The Rev. William N. Vincent.

Randolph King, 21, 2316 Seventeenth Street Northwest, and Willie M. Meacham, 20, 1851 Providence Street Northeast. The Rev. R. D. Grimes.

Alfred L. Shaw, 44, 1112 E Street Southeast, and Mary A. Staddon, 35, of Greenbelt, Md. The Rev. Edward Cobler.

Ambrosio V. Ofina, 35, 1002 Fourth Street Northeast, and Helen Novak, 21, 727 Mount Vernon Place Northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

John S. Mansuy, jr., 28, 313 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Wilhelmina Van Leyen, 27, 706 Kennedy Street Northwest. Justice N. Caton.

Robert C. Shelton, 22, 1330 Sixth Street Northwest, and Lula M. Walker, 20, 516 U Street Northwest. The Rev. Pelr J. Jones.

John H. Glover, 20, 628 1 Street Northwest, and Helen J. F. McClearen, 18, 316 Upshur Street Northwest. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Walter Hall, 40, 433 Second Street Southwest, and Mabel Hall, 38, 314 Virginia Avenue Southeast. The Rev. J. C. Banks.

T. H. Walston, 22, and Claudia Arrington, 20, both of 1928 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. S. E. Ross.

William E. Gradley, 21, United States Marines, and Jean M. Williams, 18, Milton, Mass. The Rev. Howard S. Anderson.

Francis J. Bloodgood, 27, Walter Reed Hospital, and Mary L. Russell, 27, Hartford, Conn. The Rev. McTague.

Theodore A. Salmi, 30, United States Air Corps, and Ruth Thomson, 23, 1321 Kenyon Street Northwest. The Rev. W. A. Emmont.

Billy S. Williams, 26, Army War College, and Martha E. Mandley, 28, 410 Fifteenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Edgar A. Sensmith.

Charles R. Leonard, 29, New York City, N. Y., and Mildred J. Stewart, 29, 1254 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. H.J. Medford.

Herman Pogemeyer, 22, Annapolis, Md., and Claudine L. Gamble, 20, Army War College. The Rev. W. A. Gambler.

Charles E. Brown, jr., 4516 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest, and Marjorie D. Davidson, 22, Cabin John, Md. The Rev. Henry L. Collins.

Edward S. Kosiol, 21, Norfolk, Va., and Kathleen J. Helm, 20, 1952 Third Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph E. Gedra.

John M. DeYoe, 29, 320 Maryland Avenue Northeast, and Ruth Quakenbrush, 25, Ridgewood, N. J. The Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett.

Wendell M. Slade, 22, 1069 Columbia Road Northwest, and Edith E. Brown, 19, 1012 New Jersey Avenue. The Rev. Augustus Lewis.

William Gritz, 23, 1383 Tewkesbury Street Northwest, and Evelyn Sperling, 23, 3129 Nineteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. M. H. Levinson.

Ralph D. Yates, 40, 1408 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and Aline O. Lovell, 36, Temple, Tex. The Rev. Frederick B. Harris.

Frank J. Bernall, 34, United States Marines, and Helen E. Thompson, 27, of Chevy Chase, Md. The Rev. Armand T. Lyler.

Leon Kaplan, 22, and Irene S. Myers, 21, both of Greensboro, N. C. The Rev. Henry Segal.

George J. Hunt, 23, and Mary E. Booth, both of 1106 Sheppard Court Northwest. The Rev. G. O. Bullock.

Crogher D. Butler, 19, 1534 Second Street Southwest, and Alice M. Montgomery, 19, 4330 Folk Street Northeast. The Rev. Charles B. Winkler.

Donald W. Roberts, 23, 2700 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, and Mary E. Gee, 19, 3732 Windom Place Northwest. The Rev. Louis Motry.

Henry C. Frierson, 22, 99 E Street Northeast, and Ann C. Shepperd, 21, 1414 U Street Northwest. The Rev. E. C. Smith.

Henry L. Dixon, jr., 23, 1325 T Street Northwest, and Mayme E. Edmondson, 30, 1204 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Nathan L. Wilson, 32, 789 Columbia Road Northwest, and Jewel S. Oscar, 24, 4309 Douglas Street Northeast. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Alan D. Bergt, 32, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Margaret C. Nyce, 32, 3300 Ninth Street Northeast. The Rev. Alvin L. Wills.

William H. Fountaine, 21, 608 Forty-fourth Street Northeast, and Melissa B. Cooke, 20, 535 Irving Street Northwest. The Rev. C. D. Foster.

William L. Patterson, 20, U. S. Navy, and Elise N. Sawyer, 19, 316 East Capitol Street. The Rev. Lawrence J. Kilkenny.

Owens C. Wright, 23, 1732 H Street Northeast, and Nettie B. Belton, 18, 521 Twelfth Street Northeast. The Rev. Sylvester Mass.

John G. Fuchs, 36, and Mary M. Cross, 40, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Daniel H. Sloan, 27, 1441 Euclid Street Northwest, and Loretta M. Quast, 23, 3217 Connecticut Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Yinger.

Juan F. Espiritu, 31, and Anna E. Fisher, 34, both of Annapolis, Md. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Births

Samuel and Lottie Adler, boy.
Frank and Olive Baines, boy.
William and Alice Basford, boy.
Louis and Ruth Beall, boy.
Charles and Mary Behney, boy.
Marvin and Elizabeth Blakeney, boy.
Harold and Helen Bowman, girl.
Bernard and Mary Buscher, boy.
William and Florence Chase, boy.
Julius and Alice Chlopicki, girl.
Leon and Clemencia, Cote, girl.
James and Lorraine Couper, boy.
Harold and Otis Decker, boy.
Edward and Daisy Dempsey, boy.
George and Geraldine Dizzie, boy.
Reuben and Alice Downer, girl.
Charles and Margaret Dudley, boy.
Kenneth and Doris Eberlee, girl.
Edgar and Ruth Fleming, boy.
Edward and Helen Gebauer, boy.
Herbert and Anna Gibbs, girl.
Horace and Frances Hallett, boy.
Forrest and Elisabeth Hansborough, girl.
Bernard and Eugenia Hawkins, girl.
James and Evelyn Hayes, boy.
William and Ida Heartley, boy.
James and Sally Heidenreich, girl.
Ludwig and Elizabeth Haller, boy.
Theodore and Alberta Husak, boy.
Harry and Loretta Johnston, boy.
Morris and Zehuva Kaminetzky, boy.
Martin and Beverly Kenney, girl.
William and Ruth Ketner, boy.
Vernon and Florence Lacey, girl.
Caithborne and Lucy Lampkin, boy.
William and Julia Mallonee, girl.
Thomas and Margaret Manafield, girl.
Alfred and Mabel Mathews, boy.
Thomas and Vanese Mathews, girl.
Charles and Jean McFadden, boy.
Eldon and Marie Pearish, girl.
Roger and Charlotte Powers, girl.
Joseph and Evelyn Raftery, girl.
Herbert and Bardell Read, girl.
William and Ada Reid, boy.
Blake and Nita Reynolds, boy.
Clement and Glyda Royer, girl twins.
Walter and Josephine Sanborn, boy.
Harry and Mildred Schnitzer, girl.
Frank and Katherine Smith, girl.
Frederic and Micheline Smith, girl.
George and Thelma Stup, boy.
Ottilio and Ruth Tadde, girl.
John and Virginia Thornton, boy.
Carl and Myrtle Tjerandsen, boy.
James and Norma Todd, boy.
Delbert and Frances Townsend, girl.
Pat and Dorothy Vasco, girl.
William and Sadie Tunnell, boy.
Philip and Myrtle Vincent, boy.
Alfred and Edythe Visderman, girl.
Howard and Carole Wicker, girl.
Peter and Isabella Wasilougky, girl.
Leon and Jean Wojciechowski, girl.
William and Bernice Wiley, girl.
Thomas and Mary Yates, girl.
Irvin and Elaine Barnes, girl.
Noble and Elsie Beachum, girl.
Ossie and Anne Robbitte, girl.
Samuel and Amy Brown, girl.
Milton and Beatrice Carpenter, boy.
Joseph and Regina Carver, girl.
Robert and Mirth Carroll, girl.
Joseph and Manaline Cleveland, boy.
Emmet and Sadie Coles, girl.
Charles and Fannie Davis, boy.
John and Lillie Elserbe, boy.
Vivien and Thelma Fagin, boy.
Willie and Buehlah Franklin, boy.
George and Ola Glymph, boy.
Leonard and Bernice Hatton, boy.
Samuel and Bertha Matthews, girl.
Arthur and Geraldine Matthews, girl.
David and Mattie Monroe, girl.
Roosevelt and Audrey McKethan, boy.
James and Lola Nicholas, girl.
John and Bertha Russell, boy.
Alphonse and Madeline Stewart, girl.
Harry and Lillian Thomas, girl.
Charles and Jeanette Turner, girl.
Paul and Ann Weldon, boy.

Concerts

U. S. SOLDIERS' HOME BAND

Bandstand—6:30 p. m.
John S. M. Zimmermann, Bandmaster.
Flag Day Program.
March, "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... John Philip Sousa
Overture patriotic, "An American Festival" ..... Kretchmer
Fantasia, "Gems of Stephen Foster" ..... Tobani
Potpourri, "America Forever" ..... Tobani
Popular numbers—
"The American Patrol" ..... Meacham
"The Blue and the Grey Patrol" ..... Dalbey
Waltz song, "Down the River of Golden Dreams" ..... Nat Shilkret
Finale, "Anchors Aweigh" ..... C. A. Zimmermann
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

TWILIGHT MUSICALE

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist, and Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano.
"Salutation" ..... Elgar
"Three Mountain Sketches" ..... Clokey
"Canyon Walls."
"Jagged Peaks in the Starlight."
"Wind in the Pine Trees."
"Toccatina for Flutes" ..... Yon
Hymn reverie, "Abide With Me," arranged
An old melody ..... arranged
Vocal—
"None But the Lonely Heart" ..... Tschaikowsky
"Lullaby" ..... Brahms
"Jeanie With the Light Brown Hair" ..... Foster
"Polonaise" ..... Chopin
"Nocturne" ..... Chopin

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — You Take the High Road and I'll Ditto, Ditto — BY MILTON CANIFF

QUICK, MISSY! WHEN THE IRON BIRDS PASS THIS TIME, WE RUN TO THE HUTS OF THE WOUNDED — TO MOVE THEM FROM THE VILLAGE!
STAY CLOSE TO MUZZ, MERRILY!
MADAME! — MADAME SANDHURST!
ARE YOU READY, NIP-NIP? — WE MUST MOVE YOU AWAY! THE JAPANESE HAVE FOUND THIS PLACE!
BREAK INTO SMALL PARTIES! THE GUNS ARE IN THE CARTS! THERE WILL BE NO MERCY FOR THOSE WHO ARE CAUGHT!
WE TAKE THE HILL ROAD, MISSY!
THE SWINE WILL ATTEMPT TO LOSE THEMSELVES IN THE USUAL MANNER! — THE MAP SHOWS A ROAD ALONG THE HILL! PLACE THE STRONGEST PARTY ACROSS IT!
MILTON CANIFF

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

WELL, AUNT MARY, I FEEL LIKE THE HEROINE OF A DIME NOVEL··· BUT I'VE SPIKED JOEY MANDOLA'S PLAN TO MARRY BABS!
HOW DO YOU MEAN, LEONA?
JUST WAIT TILL BABS SEES THIS TENDER INSCRIPTION TO A CERTAIN "MRS. SMITH!"
ON OUR HONEYMOON
To my only one from her lonely one Joey
IT'LL BE A BLOW·· LEARNING THAT HER IDOL WILL TAKE UP WITH ANY SILLY WOMAN WHO FLATTERS HIM··· BUT···
BEG PARDON, MRS. BLACKSTON! THERE'S A··ER··PERSON WHO WISHES TO SEE YOU IN THE LIBRARY··A MR. MANDOLA!
6-13-42

MICKEY FINN — Team Work Again! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY—THAT'S THE BEST NEWS I'VE HAD IN WEEKS—I WAS FED UP WITH JUST BEING A DECOY AT THE PLANT!
WELL, WE'LL BOTH BE BACK AT THE PLANT IF THIS DOESN'T LEAD TO SOMETHING, TOM—BUT I STILL HAVE A HUNCH IT WILL!
I SURE HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT! WELL, WHAT DO I DO FIRST?
GET A GOOD LOOK AT THE OWNER OF THE PET SHOP—THEN WATCH THE PLACE AND TAIL HIM—THE SAME AS I'LL BE DOING WITH THE LOCKER MAN!
PREMIU PET SH
HE IS A VERY INTELLIGENT BIRD—AND CHEAP AT $5.00!
WELL—I'LL THINK IT OVER!

MR. AND MRS. — Such Shocking Freedom! — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

HELLO, VI! SIT DOWN. JUST GOT A FEW ODDS AND ENDS TO FINISH UP
NO HURRY. I'M HERE SOONER THAN I EXPECTED
DARN IT—MY CIGAR'S OUT. DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'VE GOT ANY MATCHES?
YOU KNOW I DON'T SMOKE
LET'S SEE IF THERE'S ANY IN MISS SPACEBAR'S DESK. LIPSTICK, COMPACT, COLD CREAM—AH, HERE WE ARE! MATCHES!
YOU MUST KNOW YOUR SECRETARY PRETTY WELL, RUMMAGING THROUGH HER DESK
WHY WOULDN'T I LOOK FOR A MATCH? SHE'S GOT SOME CIGARETTES HERE, TOO. HAVE ONE WHILE YOU WAIT?
NO! ANOTHER PERSON'S PROPERTY? I NEVER SAW SUCH FREEDOM IN ALL MY LIFE!

DIXIE DUGAN — Ready to Move — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

I THINK I CAN RENT YOUR PLACE ALL RIGHT, MISS DUGAN. (COUGH) UH—SO YOU'RE GOING TO HAVE AN ESTATE FOR A WHILE??
YES! THRILLING, ISN'T IT? FOR NOTHING, TOO!
HI YA, MICKEY—TELL MISS RAY WE'RE MOVING IN NEXT WEEK!
OH, GOOD! I'LL TELL HER RIGHT AWAY SO EVERYTHING WILL BE READY!
I WAS JUST THINKIN', MA——
NO YOU DON'T!—WE'RE ONLY TAKING OUR CLOTHES! GET YOUR THINGS TOGETHER!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Deserter — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

HEY, YOU!
SO YOU'VE BEEN SHOOTING STUFF INTO THE RESERVOIR WITH A MINIATURE TRENCH MORTAR!
PELLETS OF DISEASE GERMS, OF COURSE, AND THE NOISE OF THE GAS ENGINE DROWNS OUT THE BANG!! PRETTY GOOD!
ANYONE A SUCKER FOR CURVE, THE ONES SURPRISE MUSH? LOOSENS DOVE'S GRIP
PUTT! PUTT!! PUTT!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

TOY FAN SAID THESE PEARLS WERE "THE KEY TO FREEDOM"—! WHAT COULD SHE HAVE MEANT?
MAYBE SHE THOUGHT WE COULD BRIBE THE GUARD WITH THEM—BUT HE DOESN'T SPEAK ENGLISH—— BESIDES, HE'S SLEEPING LIKE A LOG!
MAYBE THEY'RE POISON PILLS—SO WE CAN BUMP OURSELVES OFF AND CHEAT THE BAYONET SQUAD THAT AWAITS US AT DAWN——!
NO——THEY'RE ALL PEARLS—— THAT'S A QUEER WIRE THEY'RE STRUNG ON!—SAY—— I WONDER IF—YES!—IT IS! WAHOO! WAKE UP!!
THAT GUN WON'T HELP YOU, NITRO!
YOUR BANK-ROBBING MASQUERADE IS OVER!
BUT AT THAT INSTANT A GUST OF WIND SWEEPS THE BILLOWED CHUTE TOWARD THE WHIRLING PROPELLER OF KING'S IDLING PLANE!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

DONALD DUCK — Suggestion From Nature — BY WALT DISNEY

What's Cooking?

You Are, Mister

IF YOU AREN'T WEARING These FAMOUS

Air-Conditioned Clothes

Think we're kiddin'? Not by a long shot! When Old Sol takes a notion to turn on the heat in Washington, you really start to sizzle. (Ask any native). But don't burn up, Mister! Cool yourself the way that modern science refreshes your office . . . *by Air-Conditioning*. Cool your heels the modern way with ventilated Packard Shoes. Cool your brow with a breezy Mallory Straw. Cool your torso with a sheer Manhattan Shirt. Cool your body with one of those famous, porous suits mentioned below. If you don't feel chilly now, it isn't our fault. We've turned on the Air-Conditioning system full force and have told you how to keep cool and comfortable this summer in steaming D. C. The rest is up to you.

LORRAINE-HASPEL SEERSUCKER SUITS

Here's only 27 ounces of feathery lightness in your air-conditioned summer suit . . . a nationally famous Lorraine-Haspel Seersucker. Get ready now for the scorching 98-degree days ahead. In refreshing stripes and small check effects. Single and double breasted models. **14.50**

PALM BEACH "KOOLERIZED" SUITS

These 1942 new Koolerized Palm Beach Suits are 22% cooler than the average of twenty-two other summer fabrics. They're porous in texture to permit the slightest stir of air to cool your body. The 1,600 tiny open windows per square inch is your assurance of cool comfort. **19.50**

SHELDON TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

A favorite with Washington men for the past nineteen years. Distinctively tailored by one of America's largest summer clothing makers and exclusive with The Hecht Co. Discover for yourself the shower-fresh coolness and comfort that Washingtonians have known all along. **24.75**
Other Sheldon Tropical Weight Suits.....29.75 to 37.50

TROPI-TEX BRITISH LOUNGE SUITS

Conventional and the figure-flattering, British Lounge models of 100% virgin wool that's been gently washed in naphtha baths to preserve all the life, strength and resiliency of the fibres. Shape-retaining and crease-retaining to a remarkable degree. And so cool, too. Nationally known and exclusive with The Hecht Co. **32.50**
Tropi-tex Slacks...9.85 *Tropi-tex White Suits....35.00*

SOCIETY BRAND MIRACOOL TROPICALS

Breeze through the sultriest summer day without a ripple in your disposition. Nationally famous Society Brand's zephyr-light "Miracool" Tropical Worsted Suit in smartly tailored 100% wool yarns for greater resistance to wrinkles. Exclusive with The Hecht Co. **35.00**
Other Society Brand Summer Suits.....40.00 to 50.00

THE MODERN MAN'S STORE—Second Floor

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET *NATIONAL 5100*

TOO, IS COMPLETELY AIR-CONDITIONED